



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy, flurries continuing. High mid or upper 20s, low near 20.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of flurries. High in mid 20s.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—141

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, January 5, 1977

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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In Schaumburg, Palatine

Dunne won't back local Dems' clubs

by KURT BAER and STEVE BROWN

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, newly elected chairman of the powerful Cook County Democratic Central Committee, said unequivocally Tuesday that he will not recognize suburban Democratic clubs established in Schaumburg, Palatine and New Trier townships.

In an exclusive interview with The Herald, Dunne said the clubs, organized in opposition to more independent township organizations, would get no support from him in his role as party chairman.

"As far as I'm concerned, the ward and township committeemen are the elected representatives of the Democratic voters in their respective communities," Dunne said. "They are the ones who should fulfill the role of party leaders. I don't see any necessity for the so-called clubs."

SUBURBAN committeemen complained to Dunne that the clubs were organized, with Daley's approval, to undermine their organizations.

Dunne said state law recognizes township committeemen as the legal officers of the party and does not provide for the clubs. But he said he doubts whether the central committee can prohibit use of the word "Democratic" in the name of the clubs.

"Quite frequently, people think of township committeemen as political hacks. They don't realize that their jobs are provided for by law. They are not public officials, but they are the officers of their party," Dunne said.

Jane Byrne, who many suburban committeemen blame for organizing the clubs, apparently has resigned the position of party co-chairman she held with Daley.

DUNNE SAID Mrs. Byrne called him shortly after he was elected party chairman to say she was stepping down from the post. State statutes do not recognize the position of co-chairman, or party vice chairman — a post suburban committeemen once demanded, he said.

Dunne said many township committeemen have abandoned their earlier call for a vice chairman because of the formation of a new executive committee that will have 25 Chicago and 15 suburban members.

At the same time, Dunne denied that the vice chairman demand was dropped in exchange for Mrs. Byrne's ouster and the dissolving of the clubs.

Dunne, who has refused to put him-



GEORGE DUNNE

self in or out of the race for mayor of Chicago, said party regulars should know who their mayoral candidate will be by mid-February. If drafted by the central committee, Dunne has said he will probably be a candidate.

On the issue of township committeemen's request for more patronage jobs Dunne said, "I have never known many of the township committeemen to do much talking about patronage. Many of them disdain it."

PATRONAGE, Dunne said, "has always belonged to the office holder." He denied claims that suburbanites often need both a township and a city sponsor to get a patronage job.

Dunne was busy Tuesday preparing the 1977-78 Cook County budget, expected to top this year's \$172.6 million budget.

The new budget, which must be submitted to the county board by the end of February, will include pay raises for county workers, he said.

The budget will not propose new county taxes or other revenue raising measures, Dunne said.

Ogilvie weighs bid for mayor?

by STEVE BROWN

Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who won election to two Cook County posts in the 1960s, Tuesday began receiving formal requests to run in the special Chicago mayoral election this spring.

Ogilvie, who has been vacationing in London, was described as "positive" and "willing to seriously consider" the proposition, according to Cook County Republican Chairman Harold L. Tyrrell.

Tyrrell told The Herald he talked with Ogilvie Tuesday about running for the spot left vacant by the death of Richard J. Daley Dec. 20.

WHILE OGILVIE was not available for comment Tuesday, a secretary said he had received numerous inquiries about running for the post.

Tyrrell said Ogilvie is his first choice for the ticket, but added that if Ogilvie refuses he will ask Peter Bessinger, a one-time candidate for Cook County Sheriff and the head of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, to run.

After losing his 1972 bid for reelection as governor Ogilvie entered a private law practice, but has remained active in GOP politics. He headed the Illinois delegation to the Republican National Convention in 1976 and headed President Gerald R. Ford's Illinois campaign committee.

Although Ogilvie counted on heavy suburban Republican strength to be elected sheriff in 1962 and Cook County Board president in 1966, he did run up impressive vote totals in city wards. Chicago Republicans usually have extreme difficulty finding well-known candidates, but Tyrrell indicated this election might be different.

TYRRELL ADMITTED that a GOP win in the city election is a longshot, but suggested Daley's death and a possible diminishing of Democratic solidarity in the future could make a difference.

He also indicated the party and the mayoral candidate could raise the \$200,000 to \$300,000 necessary to run the campaign.

Tyrrell predicted that Ogilvie may come to a decision on the race by early next week.



ALTHOUGH SHE plans to boycott coffee because of rising prices, Janet Stoner made one exception Tuesday. She'll serve coffee at an upcoming bridal shower. Story on Page 5.

Storm slams Downstate, blows wearily northward

Photos on Page 5

The biggest storm of the winter slammed into Illinois Tuesday, dumping up to six inches in Southern and Central Illinois while it slowly rolled north toward Chicago.

The storm spent its fury south of the city and was forecast to blow through the Northwest suburbs by dawn today and leave only between one and three inches of snow, compared to the more than four inches predicted originally.

Planes planned to end the search by nightfall and move the search area to the south Wednesday. Additional planes may be added, Griggs said.

When the Grand Zenith failed to arrive as scheduled on Monday, the managing agents, Sea King Shipping Co. of New York, notified the U.S. Coast Guard in Boston.

A COAST GUARD spokesman said Tuesday they are not saying they think the Grand Zenith has been wrecked. "It's always a possibility, but a couple of other things could have happened. She could be way off course or she might just have lost her radio," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said if Tuesday's search is uneventful, the hunt will continue Wednesday with an emphasis on looking for smaller objects such as debris or lifeboats.

"When she was last heard from the Grand Zenith was about 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia," Griggs said. "At that time the captain radioed that he was encountering heavy weather." But Griggs said then winds were blowing at about 30 knots which are "not very severe for a ship this size."

The Panamanian-registered ship, owned by Zenith Navigations of Panama, left England Dec. 19 headed for Providence, R.I. Its cargo was destined for New England Power Co.'s Brayton Point Power station in Somerset, Mass., where it would have been burned to produce electricity.

Aircraft keep searching seas for missing oil tanker

BOSTON (UPI) — Canadian and American aircraft crisscrossing 34,000 square miles of the North Atlantic Tuesday found no trace of an overdue Panamanian oil tanker carrying 8.2 million gallons of industrial fuel oil.

A search vessel plowed through patches of oil to 10 to 50 feet in diameter, but a Coast Guard spokesman said it was impossible to know if the oil came from the missing 642-foot Grand Zenith or from the grounded Liberian tanker Argo Merchant which broke up on Nantucket Shoals Dec. 21.

The Argo Merchant dumped its 7.6 million gallon cargo of similar industrial oil into the North Atlantic not far from the precious Georges Bank fishing grounds. It was the worst oil spill in history for the United States Atlantic Coast.

THE MISSING 23-year-old Panamanian tanker with a Chinese crew of 38 has been out of radio contact for five days. It was due Monday in Providence, R.I.

The captain radioed last Thursday the ship had encountered bad weather between Nova Scotia and New England en route from England.

Gale warnings were in effect across the search area and seas were building to five to 10 feet, the National Weather Service said.

"It's not normal that you can't contact a ship," Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs said. "We've been trying nonstop since yesterday."

GRIGGS SAID the oil encountered by the search vessel was 45 to 60 miles from the oil spill from the Argo Merchant. A chemical analysis was planned to determine the origin of the oil.

Water temperatures in the search area hovered near 40 degrees, Griggs said, — cold enough to kill an immersed man in less than an hour.

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Lack of candidates dims chance of Caucus slate

by BILL HILL

A lack of qualified candidates may prevent the Arlington Heights Caucus from nominating a slate of candidates for the municipal election in April, Caucus Chairman Wallace Daughtry said Tuesday.

The advisory board of the caucus will meet Friday afternoon to decide if the caucus, a political force in Arlington Heights since 1958, should abandon its attempt to recruit residents to run for office, Daughtry said.

"If anybody is going to come forward, they'd better do so now. We just can't recommend 10 qualified candidates right now," Daughtry said.

DAUGHTRY DECLINED to say how many residents have been interviewed by the caucus' candidate recommendation committee. "Too damn few. I'd rather not say nor ever see it in print," he said.

The candidate recommendation committee is scheduled to recommend next week two candidates for each of the four trustee posts and village president race.

A public meeting to elect a slate of candidates for the April 5 election is scheduled 2:30 p.m. Jan. 16 at Arlington High School. It will be canceled if the advisory board decides Friday "to take a pass for this election," Daughtry said.

Daughtry, however, said he still hopes residents will show an interest in running for office and left open the possibility a full slate of candidates will be found through nominations from the floor at the Jan. 16 meeting.

"One of the directions we could take is to recommend what we have and then get a lot of nominations from the floor. If enough people are genuinely interested, we may get a lot of nominations from the floor and then have a good floor fight," Daughtry said.

IF THE CAUCUS is unable to run a slate of candidates this year, national political parties may take control of the local elections in subsequent years, Daughtry said.

Daughtry said the caucus has had an especially difficult time finding someone to run against Village Pres.

James T. Ryan, who was elected as an independent in 1975. "Most political candidates are convinced Ryan is unbeatable this time around," he said.

The caucus was hurt when incumbent Trustees Frank Palmatier and Alfred Barboro said they will run a joint campaign for reelection as independents. Both men had been active supporters of the caucus for several years.

Daughtry blamed a recent village board decision to repeal the utility tax and Ryan's veto of a water rate hike for "satisfying" the electorate.

"The more political atmosphere of the village administration the past two years has produced decisions and events and headlines, especially during the last two weeks, that if they are intentional, the timing is impeccable," Daughtry said.

"The average citizen has to be fairly well pleased right now with the way things are being run," he said. "The public generally has a short memory, but these moves will still have great voter appeal in April."

The inside story

COFFEE PROFITS — Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States. Area coffee lovers, meantime, said they will continue drinking their brew despite the high cost — Page 5.

SVETLANA VIEWS U.S. — Svetlana Stalin, daughter of the late Soviet dictator, says she cherishes the fact her daughter is 100 per cent American. Her only regrets are having left a son and daughter behind in Russia. — Page 2.

CONGRESS CONVENES — The 95th Congress convened Tuesday with traditional pomp and ceremony, ready to work with a Democratic president for the first time in eight years. In the Senate, Howard Baker was chosen to lead the Republicans and Robert Byrd the Democrats — Page 3.

BULLS WIN — The Chicago Bulls broke loose in the second half to bump off the New York Nets, 88-80 in the Stadium Tuesday night. The victory ended their four-game losing streak. — Sect. 3 Page 1

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Suburban digest

Tight security for Urlacher today

Security will be tight today when Thomas Urlacher, 24, a suspect in the disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert, appears for a preliminary hearing on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. All persons entering the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will be searched. Cameras and tape recorders will be banned from the courtroom. The hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. Urlacher's mother, Joan Pugh of Algonquin Shores, told The Herald Tuesday her son and other members of the family have received several telephone threats. Urlacher is believed to be the last person to have seen Miss Glueckert, 610 Russel St., Mount Prospect, at a rock concert Aug. 21 near Huntley. She was scheduled to enter Prospect High School last fall as a freshman.

Des Plaines opposes stadium

Des Plaines city officials have passed a resolution opposing Rosemont's plan to build an 18,000-seat stadium. The stadium is being planned for a site north of the Northwest Tollway adjacent to Des Plaines' 6th Ward. Ald. Robert Kraves, 6th, said he fears the stadium will create traffic jams and disturb city residents in the area. Several aldermen said they may seek legal action to stop construction of the stadium. Construction of the stadium is not expected to begin for several years.

Dodds' trial postponed

The trial of Bruce H. Dodds, a First Arlington National Bank vice president, on federal charges of misapplication of bank funds, has been continued to Feb. 24. The trial was scheduled to begin today before U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland but was postponed on an attorney's motion. Dodds, 30, is charged with four counts of embezzlement and misapplication of \$10,000 in bank funds from April 22, 1971, to July 12, 1972, while he was the bank's auditor. He is the son of Douglas Dodds, bank president.

Set trial in Teamster case Jan. 28

A trial date for Alvin Baron, a former Schaumburg resident charged in a Teamsters pension fund kickback scheme, will be set Jan. 28 by federal Judge Hubert Will in Chicago. Baron, now living in Las Vegas, also faces mail fraud and income tax charges.

Svetlana happy her daughter is 100% American

LONDON (UPI) — Svetlana Stalin, the Soviet dictator's daughter who defected to the West 10 years ago, said in an interview published Tuesday she cherishes the fact her 5-year-old daughter Olga is "100 per cent American."

Life in the United States has not been all a fairy tale, Josef Stalin's daughter said, recounting how she earned more than \$1 million with her books but has only one-fifth of the cash left.

But she said she "loved" life in California and her only regrets about leaving Russia are the 26-year-old daughter and 31-year-old son she left behind, and a Soviet grandchild whom she may never see.

SVETLANA, 50, who married architect William Peters in 1970 after a three-week courtship and divorced him in 1973, said her daughter Olga is a "perfect American — she doesn't even know a word of Russian."

"I don't teach her Russian," she said. "She belongs to this country. I want her to feel she is a 100 per cent American, with no second motherland."

"I've never made the millions which were attributed to me," she said. "I never knew exactly how much was made because everything was handled by my lawyers in New York and in those days they had power of attorney."

"My book 'Twenty letters to a Friend' made money and I didn't interfere."

SVETLANA, who now lives in seclusion under the name Lana Peters, said at the time she married she had "slightly more than \$1 million invested."

"But now I have one-fifth of that left," Svetlana said.



Svetlana Stalin

"Now that I look back I have some sense of humor restored and it was a fairy-tale experience — meeting at a commune (in Arizona), marriage after three weeks, lots of glittering parties, some sweet, nice people. Then the child was born to old parents — that was something miraculous."

"But the whole fairy tale cost money," Svetlana said. "You don't have fairy tales in real life for nothing."

The inside story

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School Lunches	4	8
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	3	7

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Jewish group to aid students

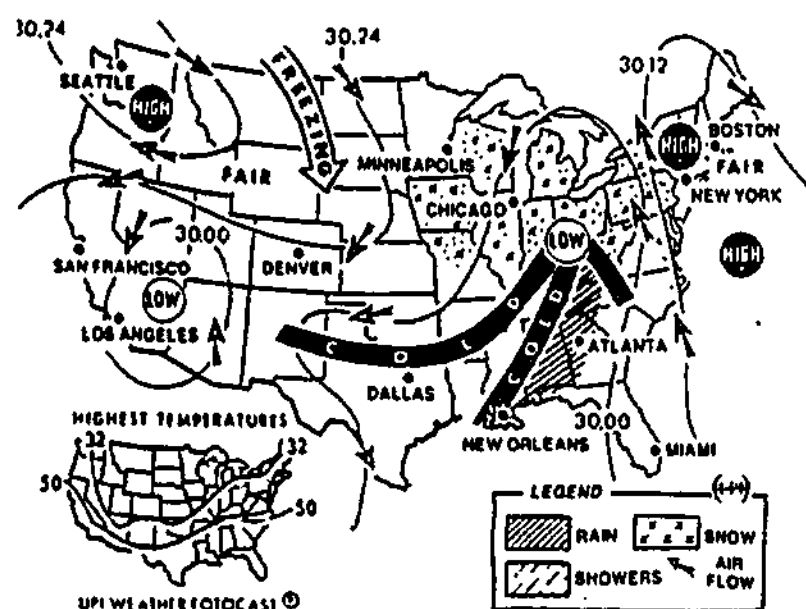
The Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago again will help underwrite summer and long-term study programs in Israel for qualified Jewish high school students.

Funds totaling nearly \$40,000 are available for partial scholarships to applicants who have demonstrated leadership ability and a desire to gain

a deeper understanding of Israel, the Chicago Jewish community and the links between them.

Scholarship applications must be filed before March 11. Forms are available from the federation, 1 S. Franklin St., and the Chicago Jewish Youth Council, 3003 W. Touhy. For information contact Lynn Diamond, 761-9100.

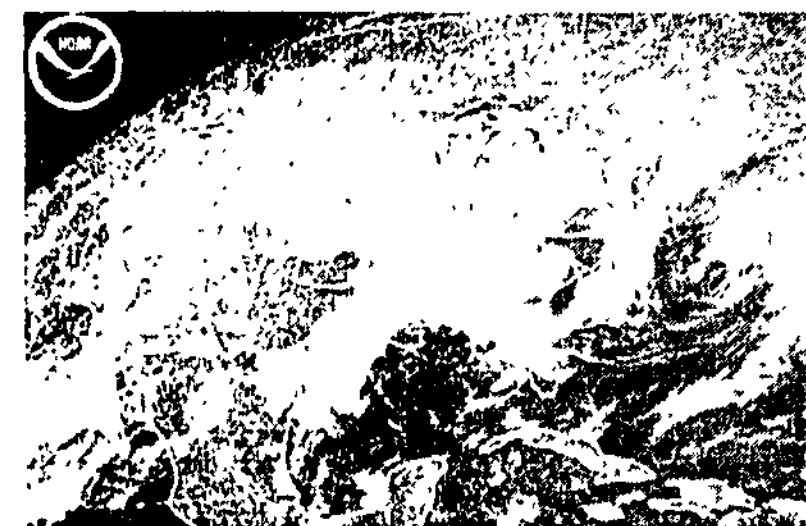
Don't blame weatherman...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected from the mid Mississippi Valley into the Ohio Valley. Rain is likely from the mid Gulf coast north into the Tennessee Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Heavy snow accumulating to four or more inches, tapering off to flurries. High in the mid 20s, low in the teens. South: Heavy snow tapering off to flurries. High in the upper 20s, low in the lower 20s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 41	24	Hartford 36	27
Anchorage 15	29	Indianapolis 32	25
Asheville 41	22	Jacksonville 34	25
Atlanta 41	22	Las Vegas 33	21
Baltimore 42	29	Little Rock 38	29
Birmingham 44	24	Los Angeles 60	32
Boston 26	39	Louisville 25	29
Charleston, S.C. 51	34	Memphis 40	33
Charlotte, N.C. 49	34	Miami 29	20
Chicago 27	11	Minneapolis 18	11
Cleveland 24	17	New Orleans 47	43
Columbus 29	25	New York 32	27
Dallas 44	34		
Denver 29	29		
Des Moines 29	11		
Detroit 41	11		
El Paso 41	11		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows clouds covering most of the nation with the heaviest cover over the St. Lawrence Valley, the central Rockies and the central Plains. The southern Plains and the northern Great Lakes states are clear. Snow cover is visible in the Great Lakes states.

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tube, 4 oz. 1.59 value **1 10**

Photo Albums
20 page, dry mount, asstd. colors & patterns.
\$3.00 value **1 25**
limit 3
COUPON EXPIRES 1/12/77 R-1

Scotties
200 ct. 2 ply facial tissue. Asstd. colors, limit 2.
39¢ value **2/85¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 1/12/77 R-1

Muppets Chocolate Covered Peanut Carmel Clusters
3.5/8 oz. box. 1.50 value **3/\$1**
limit 6
COUPON EXPIRES 1/12/77 R-3

1 liter glass Wine Carafes
2 styles, 3.50 value **77¢**
limit 2
COUPON EXPIRES 1/12/77 R-3

Metal Wall Sculptures
value to 49.50 many scenes & sizes. **12 77**
limit 2
COUPON EXPIRES 1/12/77 R-3

Allset blue & gold 20 oz. Hairpray 2 75 value **1 00**

Colgate 7 oz. Toothpaste 1 39 value **80¢**

Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo 28 oz. 2 85 value **2 85**
4 65 value

Revlon Flex Balsam Conditioner 16 oz. 1 60 value **1 60**

Tarnish Remover
3.95 value 16 oz. dip, rinse & wipe, cleans silver, copper, silver plate & gold. **88¢**
limit 2
COUPON EXPIRES 1/12/77 R-3

Waffle Dish Cloths
1.75 value 100% cotton, pkg. of 3 made in USA, slight irreg. **75¢**
COUPON EXPIRES 1/12/77 R-1

Linen Napkins
full size restaurant-type, avocado only. 89¢ value **6/\$1**
limit 36
COUPON EXPIRES 1/12/77 R-5

Ajax all purpose cleaner
28 oz. 1.19 value **74¢**
\$9.00 case ea. limit 1 case
COUPON EXPIRES 1/12/77 R-1

Sterno Logs
CASE OF 6 3 hour, multi color, 6.00 value **3 77**
limit 1 case
COUPON EXPIRES 1/12/77 R-1

Men's T-shirts, Shorts, Briefs
1st quality. 1.50 value **66¢**
limit 24
COUPON EXPIRES 1/12/77 R-5

Rubbing Alcohol 16 oz. 33¢ value **33¢**

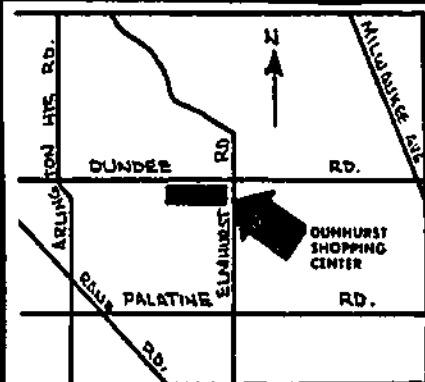
5 grain U.S.P. 250 ct. Aspirin 1 09 value **58¢**

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Baker defeats Griffin for GOP leadership post

by STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 95th Congress convened Tuesday with traditional pomp and ceremony, ready to work with a Democratic president for the first time in eight years and commanded by a new generation of leaders.

The Senate and House went into session when gavels banged in the historic chambers promptly at 1 p.m. Chicago time. The galleries were jammed with family and friends for the ritual opening.

Shortly before the opening, Senate Republicans elected Howard Baker of Tennessee as their new leader, in a 10-18 upset over Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan. Democrats chose West Virginia's Robert C. Byrd as their leader by acclamation.

AS THE FIRST order of business, the House formally elected Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, a burly Irishman from Boston, as speaker. O'Neill then swore in the other members of the House.

O'Neill told the House it "must restore the faith of our people in the federal government and one way we can do that is to adopt a tough code of ethics."

Referring to the sex-scandals that rocked the House last year, O'Neill said, "This House is greater than any one of us. No member can be allowed to abuse his position to bring discredit on the House or obstruct its work."

Thirty-three senators, including 18 freshmen, were sworn in four at a time by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. When Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., took the oath, colleagues and visitors in the galleries gave the veteran liberal, recovering from cancer surgery, a standing ovation.

DURING A closed-door caucus earlier, Humphrey, realizing his bid for the post of Democratic leader was doomed, withdrew as a candidate for the post. Byrd was then elected, along with Sen. Alan Cranston of California as assistant leader and Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii as secretary.

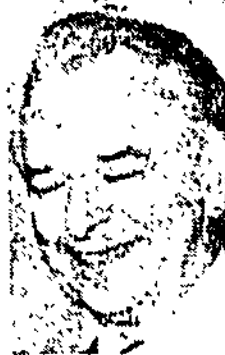
Speaking to the caucus as leader for the first time, Byrd, a 58-year-old political moderate, pledged his cooperation to President-elect Jimmy Carter, but said his first responsibility was to the Senate.

"For the first time in eight years the American government will not be a divided government," Byrd said. "In some ways, our task as Senate Democrats will be easier, in some ways it will be more difficult."

"Neither the executive nor the legislative branch may any longer point to the other and blame a difference of political party for the failure of the



Howard Baker



Robert Byrd

government adequately to face up to the critical national needs."

DEMOCRATS HOLD a 292-143 edge in the House and 62-38 in the Senate, almost a numerical duplicate of the 94th Congress.

Although a new Congress traditionally starts slowly, a bill promptly was introduced to stimulate the economy by providing state and local governments with \$4 billion for public works projects.

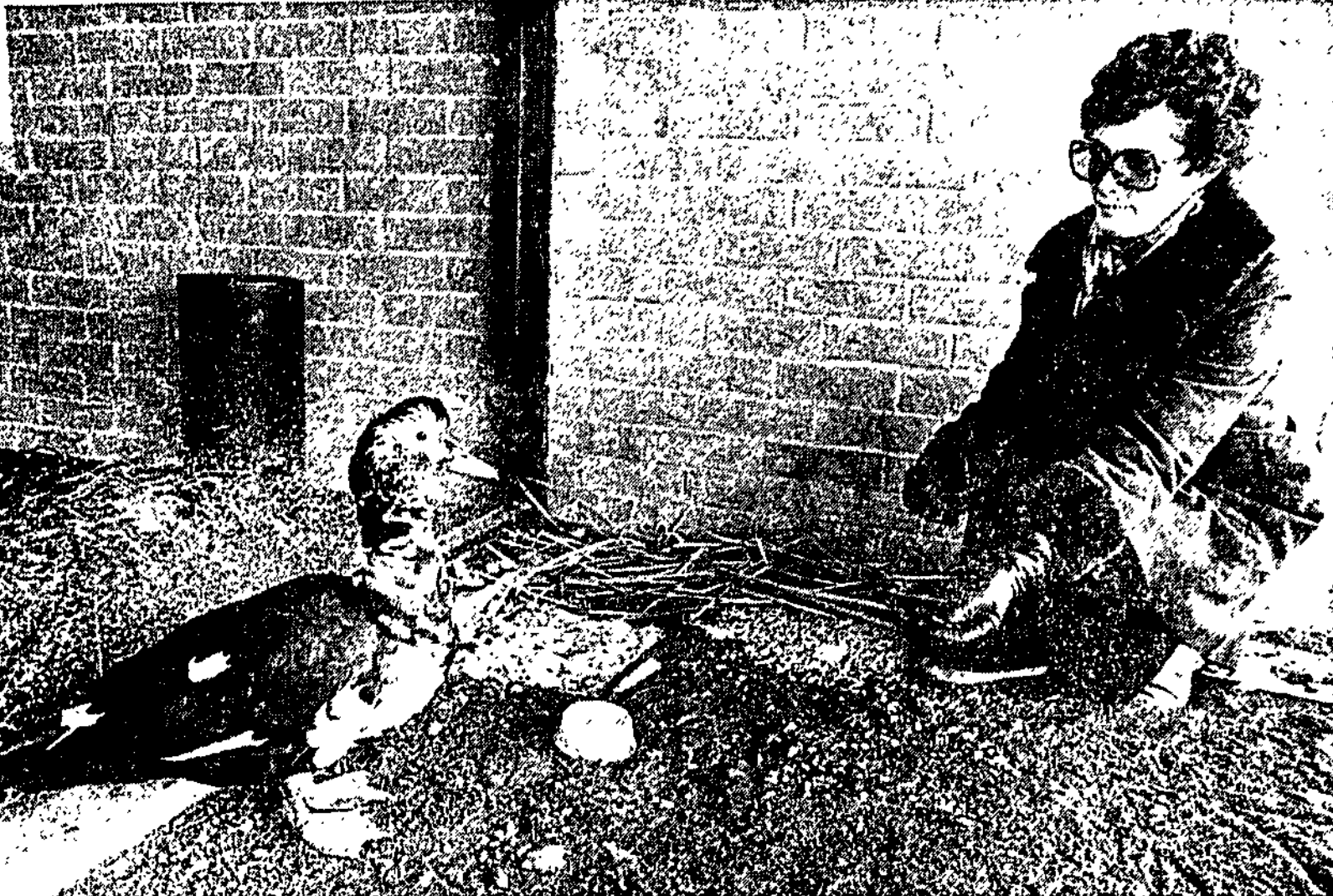
The proposal was expected to be meshed with Carter's economic proposals which will be hammered out in a meeting with congressional leaders later this week.

The Republican caucus produced a bruising battle between Baker, who had twice tried and failed to become leader, and Griffin who sought to step up from his post as deputy.

BAKER, 53, a soft-spoken Tennessee who has his sights set on the 1980 GOP presidential nomination, did not decide until he was in the room whether to run against Griffin, who was heavily favored.

Once in the room, Baker said he looked at Griffin and said, "I saw the same look of anguish in his eyes that I felt," which convinced him that the Michigan senator did not have the race locked up.

Senate Republicans elected Ted Stevens of Alaska as assistant leader, John Tower of Texas as chairman of the policy committee, Carl Curtis of Nebraska as chairman of the conference and Clifford Hansen of Wyoming as secretary of the conference.



A LARGE black and white speckled duck, Schaumburg residents have named Oscar, makes his home near the lobby door of a condominium complex. Neighbors hope the person or agency which has banded the bird will come forth and claim the creature which has some of the characteristics of a white-winged scoter.

Residents are winging his care

Big bird Oscar is one odd beast

He's a big, black-and-white speckled bird called Oscar.

Although he's not exactly pretty, you can't really call him a completely ugly duckling. In fact, it's a little hard to tell whether he is actually a duck — or even a he. Maybe it's a goose.

When the bird began building a nest near the lobby door just before the holidays, residents of Schaumburg's Bar Harbour condominium complex

took the creature under their wings.

Barbara Olson described the bird as "quite a friendly little beast" and said she and other neighbors have been feeding Oscar.

BECAUSE THE bird is banded, Mrs. Olson believes he may belong to someone.

She wants to be certain the bird is returned to its owner or finds a suitable home. "I just don't think a door-

way is a good place for Oscar's nest," she said. "I live in fear someone may harm him," she said.

But Mrs. Olson said she will consider taking Oscar to the nearby Town Square Nature Sanctuary, Schaumburg and Roselle roads, if he is not claimed soon.

She said Oscar is friendly and allows himself to be petted, though the

past few days he has turned "skittish" and doesn't appear to be feeling well. "He doesn't sound particularly good when he breathes, either," she said.

The mystery bird appears to have the bill and other characteristics of a white-winged scoter, but Oscar appears fluffier than the common duck and has an unusually long neck.

Social Security hike proposed

Ford suggests major tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, in his last major tax proposal, Tuesday followed through on a campaign promise and recommended major tax cuts for 1977 including \$10 billion for individuals and \$2.5 billion for business.

At the same time, he recommended an increase in the Social Security payroll tax from the current 5.85 per cent to 6.15 per cent on both employer

and employee in 1978, rising to 6.85 per cent by 1982.

The plan is nearly a carbon copy of previous Ford tax proposals, keying on his plan to increase the personal exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 in place of current individual tax credits, and to lower the tax rate on corporate profits from 48 per cent to 46.

FOR THE AVERAGE taxpayer using the standard deduction, here are a few examples of what Ford's overall plan would mean:

Income	Tax cut	Increase (1978)
Single persons		
\$ 7,000	\$ 73	\$ 21
\$15,000	\$102	\$ 45
\$30,000	\$135	\$124
Married, two children		
\$ 7,000	\$ 75	\$ 21
\$15,000	\$227	\$ 45
\$30,000	\$256	\$124

In addition to the tax cuts and the

Social Security tax increase, Ford proposed a tax credit for home insulation, accelerated depreciation for new plant and equipment in areas of high unemployment, and various other minor tax changes.

Congress is likely to ignore Ford's proposals — just as did an almost identical plan he submitted in October 1975 — as it works with Jimmy Carter on a combination of tax cuts and job programs to stimulate the economy.

TREASURY SEC. William Simon said in a briefing that Ford's proposed tax cut was not intended primarily as an economic stimulus.

"Additional stimulus at this time, in our judgment, is unwise, unnecessary and undesirable," he said, declaring that the economy is recovering quite well despite what he termed "a politically unfortunate pause" last summer and fall.

He said the budget Ford will submit Jan. 17, while not reflecting a dollar

for dollar reduction in federal spending to match a tax cut, would be "consistent" with past policies.

FORD, IN A written message to Congress, took an indirect swipe at Carter, saying that some persons believe the natural increase in tax receipts brought about by inflation and economic growth should be spent on new federal programs.

"I do not," Ford said. "Instead, I believe that the Congress should periodically counteract the growing burden imposed by the tax system by providing offsetting tax cuts while continuing to restrain the rate of growth of federal spending."

Carter's tax cut proposal is expected to be at least \$15 billion, but there has been no word yet as to whether this will be a one-time rebate, a permanent cut, or a combination. Nor has there been any word as to whether the cut would be earmarked for specific income groups.

Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Dole among 'most watchable'

• Jimmy Carter and Robert Dole, who found little on which to agree during the election campaign, probably would agree on the now list of the World's 10 Most Watchable Women. The International Society of Girl Watchers said Rosalynn Carter is the world's most watchable wife and Elizabeth Dole is the most watchable mother. Joining them on the list were singer Linda Ronstadt, actress Lindsay Wagner, skater Dorothy Hamill, golfer Sandra Palmer, gymnast Nellie Kim, newswoman Jane Pauley, attorney Lyn Schenk and teenager Mariel Hemingway.

• President Ford gave two of Jim Thorpe's sons the "Golden Football Award" in a private White House ceremony this week after the Indian athlete was voted greatest football player of all time in a poll by Sport Magazine and

Lions International. The White House said Ford presented John H. Thorpe and Lt. Col. Carl P. Thorpe with a 55-pound trophy made from Italian marble and sterling silver.

• Lowell Thomas, 84, veteran broadcaster and author, will be married today to Marianna Munn, a widow, at Holy Innocents Episcopal Church in Koonapali, Maui. Thomas' son, Lowell Jr., lieutenant governor of Alaska, and his wife, Mary, will attend. Lowell Jr. is Thomas' only child from a marriage to the former Frances Ryan, who died in 1975 at the age of 81.

• About women: Barbara Eden is starring as a private investigator who works undercover in a field formerly dominated by men in "Stonestreet," a drama to be broadcast Jan. 16 on NBC-TV. . . Jihan Sadat, 16, daughter of President and Mrs. Anwar Sadat of Egypt, was married Monday in Cairo to Mahmoud Osman, an architect.

Dean Martin's daughter, Gail, 31, was married Monday in a civil ceremony at the Clark County Courthouse in Las Vegas. The



Elizabeth Dole

bride and groom, Terry Ryan, 38, both wore casual clothes and were virtually unnoticed. It was the second marriage for Gail and the third for her husband.

• Comedian Bob Newhart announced Tuesday he would bow out of his television series, "The Bob Newhart Show," at the end of the current season. Newhart, whose program is in its fifth season and still one of the top-rated shows, said he was announcing his decision in order to give CBS ample time to replace the half-hour series. "This is no ploy, no device for negotiation," Newhart said. "I am absolutely sincere about leaving the series at the end of production this year and CBS has been notified." Newhart expressed his appreciation for the work of his writers and his co-stars.



Barbara Eden

People



A LONDON NEWSPAPER said Tuesday Queen Elizabeth II is planning to confer the title of Prince Consort on her husband, Prince Philip, to mark the silver jubilee of her ascension to the British throne.

July China quake killed 655,237

HONG KONG (UPI) — At least 655,237 persons died and another 770,000 were injured by an earthquake that hit north China last July 28, according to a report attributed to officials in the Province where the quake was centered.

The quake, which registered 8.3 on the Richter scale, was the most severe in the world in more than a dozen years.

No figures have ever been made public officially by Chinese authorities. However, in a major policy speech delivered late last month, Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng said the quake "inflicted a loss of lives and property that is rarely seen in history."

The report giving figures was issued by the Hopeh provincial committee of the party and the Hopeh Revolutionary Committee, according to Nationalist Chinese sources who made the text available. It was dated Aug. 6.

INTELLIGENCE sources familiar with such documents said they have no reason to doubt its authenticity. Nationalist Chinese officials frequently obtain such documents from China which have been proven authentic.

If the report is correct, the death

toll of the Hopeh earthquake would be the second highest in history and by far the highest of this century, according to available figures. In 1556, an earthquake in China's Shensi province reportedly killed more than 800,000 persons.

The previous worst earthquake of this century occurred in 1920 in China's Kansu province. It took the lives of 200,000.

"According to preliminary statistics, in such seriously stricken areas as Tangshan municipality and Fengnan and Fengyung there were 655,237 persons dead," the report said. "Some 79,000 persons were seriously injured and under emergency treatment and some 700,000 persons suffered various degrees of injuries."

"In other stricken areas, the number of dead and injured was comparatively smaller," the report said.

A FEW DAYS ago, the official New China News Agency (NCNA) reported large numbers of injured persons sent to other places for treatment now were returning to the Tangshan area.

"After Tangshan was hit by the earthquake, medical teams were sent from all parts of the motherland to the stricken area," NCNA said in a Dec. 31 report.

The report on casualties compared the Tangshan quake to one which occurred in the Huashien area of Shensi province in 1556.

The Shensi quake, the report said, "registered only a 7th or 8th force on the seismological scale."

"WITH THE SIZE of the population in Shensi then, it nevertheless brought death to some 800,000 people. The strong earthquake this time has occurred in eastern Hopeh which is the most densely populated area in China. Nevertheless, the number of the dead and injured was considerably below the quake in Huashien."

The report said prompt relief work by the army prevented the casualty figure from going higher.

The quake was centered in the Tangshan-Fengnan area, about 100 miles southeast of Peking. Travelers who have passed through the area recently say much of the quake damage still is visible five months later.

Millions of people were made homeless by the quake, including many residents of Peking and Tientsin, the country's second and third largest cities. Many are living in makeshift shelters in these cities and other parts of the province.



THE MOST VISIBLE sign of the transition to a new administration in Springfield was evident Tuesday as movers pulled their truck to the doors of the Governor's Mansion and prepared to remove the effects of Gov. and Mrs. Dan Walker. The inauguration of Governor-elect James Thompson is set for Jan. 10 in the state armory.

Illinois briefs

Bill asks to return drinking age to 21

Bills to change the legal drinking age back to 21 have been prefiled for consideration by the 90th General Assembly. The legislature several years ago allowed 19-year-olds to drink beer and wine. But the move has been criticized on grounds teen-agers since then have had more automobile accidents. Also prefiled were measures to reinstate the death penalty for certain crimes, allow self-service gas stations, limit the amount currency exchanges may charge to cash checks, prohibit hiring discrimination based on age and impose mandatory sentences for crimes committed with firearms.

Another bill submitted would subject all restaurants to state inspection and licensing. The proposal, which has failed in the past, sets up minimum sanitation standards and allows the Illinois Dept. of Public Health to immediately close restaurants. Wooten said his bill, which establishes \$50 annual license fees for restaurants grossing more than \$100,000 per year and a \$25 fee for those grossing less, is aimed at giving citizens "the kind of protection they think they already have."

New lottery tickets on sale

Tickets went on sale Tuesday in the Illinois State Lottery's new \$1 Grand Prix game. Drawings will be held beginning Thursday, Jan. 13, with winners receiving from \$5 to \$25,000.

19 suspended in Medicaid fraud

Nineteen more medical providers have been suspended on suspicion of billing the Medicaid program, state welfare director James Trainor Tuesday announced. This group of 19 — two medical labs, 10 eye doctors, three physicians, two podiatrists and two pharmacies — brings to 144 the number of medical providers suspended during the past 12 months. Of the 144, 38 have been dropped from the program, Trainor said. Charges against the providers include billing the department for services never performed, inadequate proof of services rendered and entering into illegal kickback schemes for exclusive referral of business.

Metropolitan briefs

Thompson's car stolen near home

A car on loan to Governor-elect James R. Thompson was reported stolen Tuesday from a parking spot near Thompson's North Side residence in Chicago, police said. The car, a four-door Oldsmobile Regency, was stolen some time between 11 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

William McCarthy, Chicago police auto theft commander, said the car was on loan to Thompson from an Evanston auto agency to allow him to travel in the Chicago area until his move to Springfield Monday. McCarthy said the car contained a mobile telephone, a Citizens' Band radio, and two briefcases containing resumes from job seekers and some letters.

Man gets 14-42 for murder

Mark Davis, 29, was sentenced to serve from 14 to 42 years in prison Tuesday for the murder of a postal worker by pushing him off a bridge into the Chicago River in December 1975. Cook County Circuit Court Judge James D. Crosson also sentenced Davis to serve a 1 to 20 year concurrent prison term for robbing Theodore Sterling, 44, before pushing him off the Van Buren Street bridge. Sterling was crossing the bridge Dec. 2, 1975, when he allegedly was approached by Davis and Charlie Sims, 27. A postal employee, Willie Taylor, testified during the trial he saw the three men on the bridge as he walked by and then he turned around to watch them. "They lifted the middle guy up on the railing and kind of dumped him," Taylor said.

Davis and Sims were arrested the next day and police found Sterling's wallet in Davis' pocket. Sims was determined unfit to stand trial and was turned over to the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health.

Memorial fund for victims

A memorial fund was established Tuesday for five suburban Brookfield children who died Sunday when flames engulfed their home. Their mother, Yvonne Fanta, 33, remained in critical condition at Loyola University Hospital, with burns over more than 50 per cent of her body, hospital officials said. Money from the fund will be applied toward medical and funeral expenses.

The memorial fund was set up by the Carrier Corp. at the Bank of Westmont. Mrs. Fanta is divorced from her husband, Kenneth, 41, who is employed at Carrier's Westmont plant. Killed in the blaze were Michael Fanta, 17; Ronald, 16; twins Kevin and Kenneth, 11; and Theresa, 13. The five children were found in their second-floor bedrooms. They died of smoke inhalation, authorities said.

Walker signs hospital bill

Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday signed a bill (H4020) earmarking \$14.8 million to cover the state's one-third share of the cost of constructing a new Provident Hospital on Chicago's South Side. The federal government will contribute about \$35 million and the hospital itself is planning a \$10 million fund-raising program to meet start-up costs and pay off loans. The new hospital, which will have 500 beds, is needed because the old 200-bed structure is in such poor condition it can't meet safety standards. Walker said none of the \$14.8 million will be spent this fiscal year and said when it is spent, the expenditure will be spread over several years.

Tucker's 7-year string of permit 'firsts' is safe

by DEBBIE JONAK

Some year, someone will take Elmer Tucker's place at the front of the picnic permit line.

But 1977 was not that year. Not even a challenger appeared. Tucker, 1517 N. Fernandez Pl., Arlington Heights, arrived at the Richard J. Daley Center in Chicago at 3 a.m. Saturday, a full day ahead of any other early permit seekers.

Fifty hours later, at 5 a.m. Monday, he was first for the seventh year in a row to slap down \$5 for a choice spot in one of Cook County's forest preserves. That beat his previous watch record of 42 hours.

Tucker buys the permit each year for Des Plaines Loyal Order of the Moose. Permits, issued on a first-come-first-serve basis, are required for groups of 25 or more. One thousand Moose members and families will spend the afternoon of July 10 in the Northwestern Woods, Des Plaines.

He endures the long vigil for the Moose, Tucker said. "We get a lot of publicity."

However, he admitted he has personal reasons, too. "I don't mind being on television," he said.

Other than the attention from the news media, Tucker said the long wait is rather dull.

He set up his law chair when he arrived Saturday and slept for awhile. This year as past years, he traveled to the center directly from a New Year's party.

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On Tinkerers

by Ed Landwehr

The same folks who liked to tinker with their television sets are trying their hand on CB radios. And in most cases they cause more problems than existed in the first place. For one thing, the FCC prohibits Class D operators from fixing transmitters. Specialized equipment is necessary.

Of course, CB radios are basically very reliable. About the same as a modern TV set. At Landwehr's TV & Appliances, our electronic equipment is suited for all electronic appliances. Folks have used the phone number 233-0700 for a long time. Or, you can drop off your TV or radio at our shop at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights and save the service call.

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Coffee lovers keep habit despite skyrocketing costs

by LEA TONKIN

Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States, but area coffee lovers plan to continue drinking their brew despite the cost.

"It's like cigarettes. They'll give it up for a day and then go back to it," George Vassos, manager of Countrywide Inn restaurant in Arlington Heights, said.

Vassos said the restaurant raised the cost of coffee Tuesday from 30 cents to 35 cents a cup.

At a local Jewel Food Store, several shoppers said they would continue drinking coffee despite recent price hikes and consumer boycotts reported in New York and other states.

ETHEL IKENN SAID Tuesday she does not drink coffee but will continue to buy it for her husband. "My husband wants his cup in the morning," she said. "I should deny him this?"

"We haven't seen that much of a slowdown," said Paul Butera, president of the Butera food store chain which has several Northwest suburban outlets. Although consumer purchases continue at a normal pace, a boycott in several U. S. metropolitan areas could help stabilize coffee prices, Butera said.

Butera predicts consumer coffee prices will rise to a little over \$3 a pound, and a two-pound can may sell for approximately \$6.29 if current wholesale price trends continue.

"I don't think coffee is a luxury so

Prices frozen by some stores

Major Chicago area retail grocery chains agreed to a 45-day freeze on coffee prices Tuesday, after conferences with Acting Mayor Michael A. Blandin.

Pledges to freeze prices were received from all the major area chains, including A&P, Certified, Dominicks, Groverland, Jewel, Kohl's, Treasure Island and Hillman's, Consumer Sales Commissioner Jane Byrne said.

A spokesman for one of the retailers said prices would have increased from \$4.99 to \$6.29 for a two-pound can of coffee, if not for the freeze.

Mrs. Byrne said she did not believe a coffee boycott would succeed because the morning cup of coffee is a strong habit, adding that the agreement to hold prices could be extended to March 1 if people refrain from hoarding coffee.

much as a habit," said James Moore, vice president of the Des Plaines-based Henric's Restaurants, Inc. Consumers will notice coffee price hikes, but will accept them as another cost-of-living increase, he said.

CHICAGO AREA coffee sales are

holding their own, reported Larry Buckmaster, president of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Assn. "If you like coffee, you're going to drink it," he said.

Meanwhile, the Shopwell Inc., food store chain in New York advised customers to buy coffee only when on sale, and to begin their day with another beverage. Advertisements quoted company president Martin Rosengarten, "Coffee prices are ridiculous."

The Liberal Markets, Inc., in Dayton, Ohio distributed flyers to customers in its 40 supermarkets urging them to buy "anything but coffee."

Hartford, Conn., Mayor George Athanasiou called on local residents to boycott coffee. "A woman told me she ordered coffee in a restaurant and when told of its 35 cent-price asked if she could keep the cup and saucer," he said.

MEANWHILE, BRAZILIAN officials are smiling at the proposed American consumer boycott of coffee.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute is expected to announce this week that gross sales for 1976 were \$2.3 billion — more than double the \$900 million gross export sales in 1975 and a billion dollars above the country's previous record high of \$1.24 billion in 1973.

Although the size of the 1976 export is only slightly above that of 1975, the reason for the leap in sales is the leap in price. The boon is being enjoyed by the producer, and the exporter. It's only the drinker and migrant picker who are suffering.



THE BIGGEST STORM of the winter clobbered St. Wednesday morning. Five inches of snow blanketed Louis and Southern Illinois Tuesday, but spent its St. Louis streets, but diminished to two inches fury before reaching the Chicago area early around Peoria.

Meter cheaters may lose service

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Electrical service to Commonwealth Edison Co. customers suspected of meter tampering will be shut off starting Monday unless the utility is reimbursed for revenue lost in the areawide scheme.

Commonwealth Edison has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission to cut off service if money lost by the company because of alleged meter tampering is not recovered within 72 hours of notice.

"We've already told people we're

going to shut them off unless they pay," Hubert H. Nexon, an Edison senior vice president, said Tuesday. "In most cases they've paid."

EDISON OFFICIALS, however, last month said only \$900,000 of an estimated \$3 million lost in 1976 billings

because of tampering has been recovered. The utility in June requested ICC authority to shut off service to meter tamperers.

Electricity is stolen by "fixing" the meters so they run more slowly, thus recording less usage.

Nexon said several medium-sized businesses, "certainly including some in the Northwest suburbs," are still among customers who have not paid Edison for electric energy consumed.

The Herald in August disclosed that meter tampering, believed by Edison officials to be the work of organized rings, had been detected in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine among other Chicago suburbs. Edison will not reveal names of the suspected tamperers.

Nexon said the recent ICC ruling allows the company to recover money from customers owed over a period as long as tampering has been suspected. "In some cases," he said, "that's as much as two years."

The commission also determined that the firm should be permitted to collect expenses of replacing and repairing meters as well as clerical costs.

THE DECISION, Nexon said, does not preclude any of Edison's intentions to prosecute alleged meter tamperers who fail to reimburse the utility.

"We still are providing the relevant information we have to the prosecuting authorities," Nexon said.

The U.S. Attorney's office in August took charge of an investigation into meter tampering throughout the state. To date, William Pinos, a DuPage County man, is the only figure in the scheme to be indicted.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Suzanne Conlon has said several suspected Northwest suburban meter tamperers currently are being investigated by a federal grand jury. Ms. Conlon expects the investigation to result later this month in additional indictments.

Laseke asks for outdoor pickup

Several Arlington Heights apartment complexes and condominium units with enclosed garbage rooms either will have to forfeit claims for damages or pull the garbage containers outdoors because of new insurance regulations of the Laseke Disposal Co.

Previously, Laseke employees have pulled the garbage bins outdoors to be emptied, but the insurance company

for Laseke now refuses to insure the disposal company against claims for damage done to enclosed garbage rooms.

A hold-harmless agreement was reached Tuesday between Laseke and the Green Acres West Condominium Assn. in a special meeting with Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

CLARK and Julius Bernal, di-

rectors of the condominium association, asked for the meeting because Laseke employees recently refused to pick up garbage at Green Acres unless it was set outside. No notification of a change in policy had been issued, Clark said.

Clark also said a Laseke employee Monday refused to pick up boxes of garbage sitting next to the garbage bin without an extra charge. "It seems to us they're going out of their way to give us a hard time," Clark said. He said it was due to a recent insurance claim filed by the condominium association for a door knob broken by Laseke employees.

Henry Laseke, disposal company president, said the decision to require garbage bins be outside for pickup was made because the company's insurance recently was canceled.

"After that last insurance claim (for the doorknob), we said we wouldn't go in there anymore. We want a hold-harmless agreement if we must go in the building," Laseke said.

Laseke said similar agreements will be required at about six other apartment complexes and condominiums.

Randhurst antique show Jan. 15-16

Sixty antique dealers from throughout the Midwest will display their wares Jan. 15 and 16 at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Antiques will be shown free of charge from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 15 and from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 16.

Featured at this year's show will be hand carved duck decoys by Bob Billings of Hoffman Estates. He will sell antique decoys, which are used primarily as decorative pieces in homes and offices.

Winter classes begin next week

Winter programs sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District are scheduled to begin at Frontier Park next week.

Classes for children include tumbling and trampolining, ages 6-8; mini-gym, ages 3-5; tiny tots, ages 3-5; drawing and painting, ages 8-11; and a floor hockey clinic, ages 6-11. Classes for adults include gymnastics, disco dance, belly dance, macramé workshop and volleyball.

For further information, call Frontier Park at 394-0063 Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Village to enforce laws at private parking lots

Traffic laws and parking regulations will be enforced in private parking lots by the Arlington Heights Police Dept. where such arrangements are agreed to by the property owners.

The crackdown will be aimed especially at enforcing regulations for parking spaces for the handicapped and fire zones, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said.

The owners of shopping centers, apartments, condominium apartments and Northwest Community Hospital are being contacted about the possibility of Arlington Heights police pa-

trolling their parking areas and issuing citations to violators.

In the past, citations issued for violations on private property usually had been dismissed in court, said Ernest Blomquist, village prosecutor. A new state law, however, allows the property owners to sign agreements with the village giving the police department regulation and enforcement powers, he said.

The Surrey Ridge Shopping Center already has decided to sign such an agreement with the village, Blomquist said.

Decision near on bus to O'Hare

Continental Air Transport officials will decide by next Wednesday whether to modify or discontinue the company's Northwest suburban bus service to O'Hare Airport.

Vice Pres. John McCarthy said he will meet with Arlington Heights officials early next week and the decision will be a "joint effort."

Village Pres. James T. Ryan, who in 1975 said an earlier Continental service halt violated the company's state charter, said he will not fight a decision to stop the buses.

"We don't want to continue operating when we have such tremendous losses," McCarthy said. "But we will meet with village officials to discuss

other transportation alternatives."

He said the service could be modified to include shuttles to Woodfield and Randhurst shopping centers, Harper Junior College in Palatine and other public places.

The company has absorbed huge losses for months on its bus routes from Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington to O'Hare Airport.

McCarthy said eight passengers are needed on each ride for the company to break even. The average is one or less.

McCarthy said the service will not be continued without modification and there is a possibility it will be discontinued.

Burglars sought in two break-ins

Arlington Heights Police are seeking burglars who struck an office and a service station in the village.

Police said the burglars took \$50 cash from the Northwest Marathon gasoline station, 415 W. Dundee Rd., during the night before 8:25 a.m. Tuesday. The burglars reportedly gained entry by breaking a window of

an overhead door and took the cash from the station's office.

Police said burglars gained entry through a fire door to the E. K. Briggs Construction Co. offices, 2419 N. Windsor Ave., between 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday.

Police said the burglars stole a transistor radio and a saber saw from the office area.

The local scene

Goldstein poster a winner

Gary Goldstein, of 411 Lynn Ct., Des Plaines, was named winner in the high school category of the statewide Thrift Art Poster Contest.

Goldstein, a senior at Forest View High School, was one of 32 winners from third grade through high school who won awards from the Chicago Area Council of Savings Associations.

His entry was sponsored by Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 25 E. Campbell St.

Speed skating meet

The Arlington Heights Park District, with the cooperation of the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club, will sponsor speed-skating meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 12 at Pioneer Park.

The meet is open to children ages 5 through 16. In addition to the contest, members of the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club will perform.

TM discussion Jan. 12

Nick Woolf, an Englishman who has a master's degree in economics and teaches transcendental meditation, will discuss the results of a recent Gallup Poll showing that 4 per cent of Americans, or six million persons, practice TM.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 12 at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave.

Open house Sunday

The annual open house of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday. A buffet supper will be served from 4 to 6 p.m.

Danny Kaye film set

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library Saturday will show the film "Hans Christian Andersen" starring Danny Kaye.

The film will be at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Children 6 and older are invited to the show at 500 N. Dumont Ave.

Skating meet Saturday

The Arlington Heights Park District and Rotary Club will cosponsor a speed skating contest for children ages 6 through 18 at 10 a.m. Saturday at Pioneer Park. Medals will be awarded to the three fastest racers in each division.

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Arlington Heights

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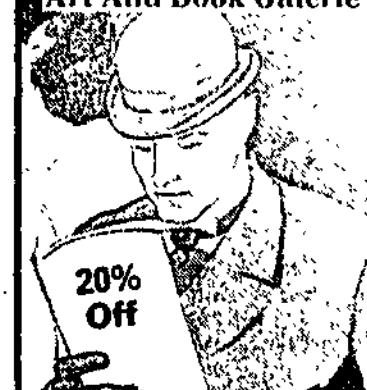
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The way we see it

Puerto Rico has statehood choice

Admitting Puerto Rico as the 51st state would create many problems for flag-makers though it undoubtedly would benefit both the island and the other 50 states.

However, Pres.-elect Jimmy Carter is correct when he says the issue of statehood should be decided by the people of Puerto Rico, not pushed at them by good intentions in Washington D.C.

Seen in that light, Pres. Gerald Ford's statement on Puerto Rico seems ill-timed. Coming as it did so near the end of Ford's term, it may appear as an effort by the Washington establishment to impose something on Puerto Ricans.

The first step toward statehood for Puerto Rico should be a plebiscite as called for Sunday by Puerto Rican Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo. Until the people of the commonwealth have spoken, it would be presumptuous for Congress to take Pres. Ford's advice and hold hearings on statehood.

If Puerto Rico becomes a state, it will bring to the union problems unlike those of any other state. It has a 20 per cent unemployment rate and poverty which compares with other countries in the Caribbean more than it does with other states of the United States.

For the people of Puerto Rico there are undoubtedly advantages and disadvantages of statehood. Now the island enjoys U.S. protection under its commonwealth status but without some of the income tax burdens residents of the states bear.

However, the value in improved morale and the additional federal attention which may come with statehood could, in the eyes of Puerto Ricans, outweigh any disadvantages statehood might bring.

The decision on that question must be left up to the Puerto Rican people. Congress should wait for them to take the lead before moving in the direction of statehood.

Ford's historical place

As his presidency enters its waning days, Pres. Gerald Ford has started eyeing his place in the history books.

His statement over the weekend about Puerto Rico and his recent comment that he would consider blanket amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters may be examples of his apparent concern for history.

In addition, by preparing a tax package and authorizing construction of prototypes of the controversial B-1 bomber, Ford has made it clear he intends to continue policy initiatives even though he is considered a "lame duck."

Ford's position as the first incumbent president defeated in a bid for reelection since Herbert Hoover makes his situation awkward. In addition, the way he ascended to the presidency and

the way history will judge his brief, caretaker stay in the White House may be troubling him.

Ford's activism during his last days in the White House is unlikely to make any lasting change in the way history judges him. It may, however, hinder Jimmy Carter's freedom of movement once he assumes office, particularly when large expenditures of funds are involved as with the B-1 program.

Ford's place in history, for better or worse, will be as the ordinary, decent man who took over from a disgraced president.

It is too late for Ford to make any dramatic moves which will affect his standing with historians, however much he might want to improve his standing now.



Time left only for the razzle-dazzlers . . . something to remember us by !!

History will judge

Ford's record leaves no legends

by TOM TIEDE
A commentary

WASHINGTON — During the campaign the White House issued an 81-page review of what it considered to be the major accomplishments of Gerald Ford's two years in office. It was not greatly impressive. The president hadn't had time to shake the world, it was explained, "but watch him in the next four years."

There will not, of course, be four more years for Jerry Ford. Hence the contents of his 81-page review will have to stand as the complete story of his administration. The campaign booklet will be shelved alongside the legacies of other presidents, where, inevitably, history rather than voters will draw final conclusions.

How will the president compare to his 37 predecessors? Even from this close distance in time it seems clear he will not rank with the legends. Ford has not been a Lincoln. Most probably he'll be remembered as (1) the first appointed president, (2) the man who replaced and pardoned Richard Nixon, and, after this, for very little.

HE WILL NOT likely become a historic pun, as is Millard Fillmore, "the first president to have an iron cookstove in the White House." Nor will he be leveled to the likes of Chester A. Arthur, whose administration was so lacking in substance that though the president seldom rose before 9:30 each morning neither did he miss much.

And certainly Ford's image will forever remain more interesting than that of, say, Van Buren, or Tyler, or Pierce, or Buchanan. These men served before the recording of history was relentlessly and awesomely efficient. Ford will live on, for better or worse, by virtue of the billions of words and photographs describing his time.

STILL, ALONGSIDE the heritage of Jefferson, or that of either Roosevelt, it is fair to guess Ford will be little more than an accidental asterisk. And only the charitable will insist this is because he had so little time. The sounder explanation may be that he did not use what time he had more wisely and productively.

Ford took office with an opportunity

granted no other leader in American history, that of owing virtually no one for his good fortune. He did not have political debts to pay. He did not rise with the help of special interests. He did not even have a constituency to pander to, actually, since he was unelected. And yet he has been unable to take an advantage which would distinguish his reign.

NOWHERE HAS this failure been more apparent than regards the nation's energy dilemma. When Ford was inaugurated he deplored America's reliance on foreign sources for what was about 25 per cent of its oil. Now the nation imports more than 40 per cent of its petroleum, at a cost (\$35 billion) that has doubled since the Ford appointment.

The president has continued to complain about energy problems. But not so the nation has been moved, or provoked, or shoved, into responding. Coal production is flat, natural gas flow continues in a steady decline, the domestic output of oil is at the lowest point in 10 years. And after two years in office the administration concedes that "our vulnerability to another oil embargo is very serious."

No time? In two years John Kennedy launched America toward the moon; in his first months in office Harry Truman brought a world war to a premature end; in 100 days Franklin Roosevelt set legislation in motion that lifted the nation from its knees. History is seldom interested in excuses when making its evaluations. And so Jerry Ford's 81 pages will probably be of small weight on the presidential shelf.

He has been decent — his swine flu decision, however controversial, was his finest and most compassionate moment. He has also been honest. And, in his way, he has subscribed to Gandhi's definition of authority: "President means the chief servant." But he has not made any difference, and that is what the textbooks may record.

What might have been? Particularly with four more years. We will not know. A poet once wrote that some men in authority grow to think that security, not progress, is the sum of statecraft. Gerald R. Ford? If history is thorough, it will at least mourn the lost opportunity.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sidewalks and rural atmosphere

After the fact, and only when aroused by misleading and ambiguous statements, a group of Prospect Heights citizens have complained about the city's application for a federal grant to put sidewalks along main roads in the city. If the grant is received, the construction costs will be completely covered by federal funds, although future maintenance costs may devolve on the city.

Statements have been made that the decision was reached with only a few people present and knowing about it. I would like to mention that a petition with more than a hundred signatures from the Bonniebrook area was presented to the public works committee. This petition requested that the walks be extended east to the creek so that Bonniebrook residents can also have the benefits of a sidewalk.

Statements have also been made about the walks ruining our "rural atmosphere." The question: "What is a rural atmosphere?" Is it having to drive your car every time you want to go a few blocks? Is it having to drive your children to the library, the swimming pool, school affairs or to visit a friend who happens to live across a main road? Is it putting yours, your children's or a senior citizen's life at the mercy of the many thousands of cars which travel McDonald Road, Schoenbeck Road, Willow or Wheeling Roads? Or is it being able to ride a bike, jog or walk safely to the store or a city council meeting?

A combination sidewalk and bicycle path along the main roads can decrease air pollution, save gasoline, foster better health, provide enjoyment and contribute to better relationships between the people of our city.

Because some people have planted shrubbery on the right of way, there will be some deleterious effect in a few areas. It is planned to route the walks to keep this to an absolute minimum. To offset any temporary inconvenience to people along the right of way, there is the factor of increased property value.

To reiterate, the plan is to provide walks only along main roads with heavy traffic. Our side streets are not heavily used and it is safe to walk or ride on them.

It is notable that quite a number of people have suddenly become interested in the affairs of our local government because of a single issue. Many very important decisions are being made in our city council with very little interest being shown by the citizenry. Pro or con about sidewalks, our representatives should know how we feel about all of the city affairs. There should be standing-room-only at all city council meetings.

Robert L. Fortman
Prospect Heights

The lighter side

She's well suited for bureaucracy

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the transition period is nearly over, Pres.-elect Jimmy Carter is still looking around for qualified women to fill jobs in his administration.

If I were on his transition team, I would recommend that a high level position be given to Elaine Edwards, wife of the governor of Louisiana. A few weeks ago, you'll recall, it was reported that Mrs. Edwards received a \$10,000 gift from a South Korean businessman in 1971 when her husband was a member of Congress.

Her husband, however, said he didn't know anything about it until the Internal Revenue Service began investigating his income tax returns in 1974.

I SUPPOSE the first question that sprang into everyone's mind was: how did she keep him uninformed?

Seems unlikely she would have pinned an envelope containing 10 grand

inside her bra. Unless it was a \$10,000 bill, or two \$5,000 notes, her husband surely would have noticed she had suddenly become more convex.

However she did it, anyone, male or female, who is or ever has been married surely will agree this was a supreme triumph of spousmanship.

AT SOME POINT during a marriage, nearly everyone comes into possession of a little extra cash. Maybe he or she wins the office football pool. Maybe there is a sudden increase in the egg money. Whatever.

Anyway, the spouse in the chips may try, or at least be tempted to try, to keep the other marital partner in the dark with respect thereto.

Usually, it is not necessarily a question of concealing the windfall. It is more a matter of not revealing it.

THE DIFFERENCE between concealing something and not revealing it may be a subtle distinction, but that is the stuff of which marriages are made or broken.

And it is also the stuff that is the very essence of government.

Moreover, the reason for non-disclosure may be entirely honorable. That's not saying the motive would stand up under cross-examination. But in the mind of the withholder, it could be a case of justifiable non-revelation.

ETHICAL OR NOT, anyone who has been through the experience is well aware that almost inevitably, in one way or another, one's spouse gets wind of the windfall. Usually within 24 hours or less.

Keeping a \$10,000 windfall undisclosed to one's spouse for three years is truly a virtuoso performance. I take my hat off to Mrs. Edwards and I feel certain all married people or ex-married people everywhere will join me in the tribute.

If Carter has the eye for talent that has been reputed to him, he'll recognize that Mrs. Edwards is natural born bureaucratic material.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

There's some good in the news

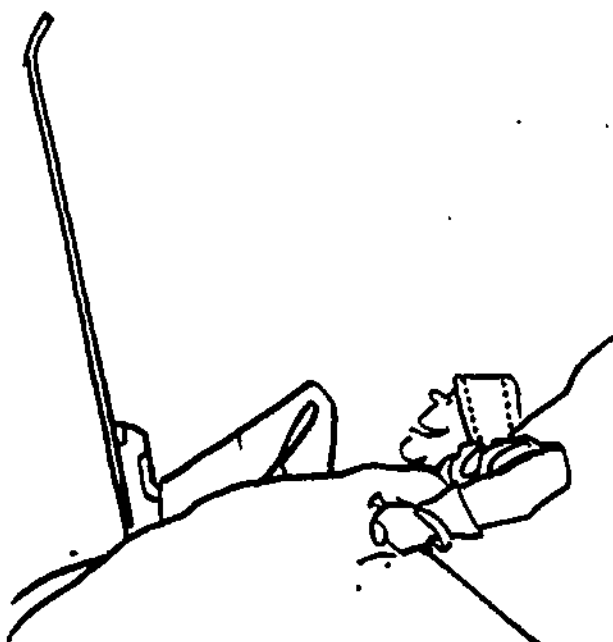
It always amazes me how thoughtful and compassionate people are, year after year.

I'm sure everyone felt the extra tug at the purse strings this year, and yet

so many beautiful gifts were collected for the mentally retarded at Dixon State School.

I cannot express my thanks enough.
Elayne Maruska
Palatine

Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc.

"Hallelujah! This year I can slip and fall and the media doesn't make a big deal of it!"

BIG BUSINESS



Business briefs

Talks break off
on cemetery pact

Contract talks broke off Tuesday between union officials and the Cemeteries Assn. of Greater Chicago, after the association withdrew all its offers. "We are not going to negotiate with both hands tied behind our back," said Martin Heckman, business manager for Local 106 of the Service Employees International Union. Heckman said the union would have been willing to present a final offer to its members for a vote if the association had agreed to the terms. Heckman said a union meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday and that workers will remain on the job at least until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nathan M. Cohen offered to mediate the dispute after a suit was filed last week against the union and association by two Jewish organizations. They said the strike and lockout were causing a hardship for Orthodox Jews who wished to bury their dead in accordance with Jewish law. Employees returned to work and burials resumed last Friday when Cohen began mediating the talks. The strike and lockout began Dec. 27. The job actions involved more than 200 gravediggers, grounds keepers and crematory employees represented by local 106.

Ford firm on gas cost decontrol

President Ford will go ahead with plans to remove federal controls on gasoline prices despite predictions the Democrats in Congress will block the move, his aides said Tuesday. Ford had been expected to send the proposal to Capitol Hill Tuesday, but he postponed action to talk with advisers. Aides said Ford had not changed his mind and the only question still open was the timing. Unless Ford submits the plan by today — and aides said he probably will not act that soon — decontrol could not take effect before he leaves office Jan. 20 because Congress gets 15 days to study the proposal. Either house can veto the measure during that period, and Democrats said they could stop it.

Labor Dept. aid OK: steelworkers

The United Steelworkers of America said Tuesday the Labor Dept. gave it just about all the assistance it requested for the Feb. 8 elections, although the department will not supervise union balloting. A Labor Dept. task force and 50 compliance officers will assist the union in the election of a new president to replace I. W. Abel, who is retiring. Maverick Ed Sadlowski is challenging Lloyd McBride, Abel's choice, for leadership of the 1.4 million-member union. Sadlowski Tuesday filed a counter lawsuit against McBride, in part seeking \$5 million in libel damages. McBride has filed a suit against Sadlowski charging him with illegally using employers' and corporate money to finance his campaign. The suit was returned to Cook County Circuit Court Monday when a federal court judge refused to accept jurisdiction.

Product liability insurance lacking

Some consumers injured by faulty products may be unable to collect damages because a number of companies have dropped their liability insurance rather than pay increasingly higher rates, a government task force reported Tuesday. A "crisis" does not exist, but government action including legislation may be necessary, said preliminary findings published by the Interagency Task Force on Product Liability. The study was ordered by President Ford's Economic Policy Board to advise Congress and the administration on what steps should be taken on the problem. Initial findings showed the rates manufacturers must pay for liability insurance have risen "substantially," apparently exceeding the increase in the rate of consumer injuries.

Railroad acquisition opposed

The Justice Dept. Tuesday said it opposes a proposal by three Midwestern railroads to acquire the Green Bay and Western Railroad, a small competing carrier operating mainly in Wisconsin. The department made public a brief filed Monday with the Interstate Commerce Commission opposing the proposal filed with the ICC by the Milwaukee Road, the Chicago and Northwestern and the Soo Line. The acquisition would reduce substantially competition for a significant traffic volume and lead to a serious deterioration in rail service, the Justice Dept. brief said.

More costly gas, oil good: United

United Airlines has called for higher priced domestic oil and gas. "Higher price through decontrol is the only way to induce greater supply in the short term and to make new energy sources economically feasible in the long term," said Richard J. Ferris, president and chief executive officer of the firm, based in Elk Grove Township. "The United States must turn to the pricing mechanism of a free market if the nation is to do more than adjust to chronically inadequate supplies," he said. Ferris' comments appeared in an editorial in United's "Mainliner" magazine.

Swapping skills may cut repair bill

If you're all thumbs, have you ever put off fixing a leaky faucet or changing a burnt-out light socket because those plumber and electrician bills drive you batty?

To save money — and possibly even to make money if you're the entrepreneurial type — why not consider a skill pool for your neighborhood or apartment complex? A skill pool is nothing more than an arrangement whereby individuals trade their skills and talents in exchange for service from others. It's frequently done on a one-on-one basis, but the opportunities can expand considerably when you publicize the pool to all interested parties.

A notice on a bulletin board could get the ball rolling. If need be, for a few dollars you can have a batch of pamphlets printed up for door-to-door distribution.

Properly set up, it can mean some nice extra dollars for a nominal amount of work to the originator. If you act as the clearinghouse for the trades it wouldn't be unreasonable for you to charge a dollar, or a few, for making the arrangements. If you do this, make sure that all parties understand explicitly that you're just making arrangements, and that you're not responsible for how anything gets done.

THE LIST OF possible services that might be traded is lengthy indeed. A sampling: electrical and plumbing work as mentioned, plus plant care, house-sitting, baby-sitting, typing, sewing and alterations, yard work and gardening, bookkeeping and income

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

tax assistance, carpentry, painting, professional services (legal, medical, dental and so on), pet care, wake-up service, snow removal and so on.

Children as well as adults can become involved in the pool. And even shut-ins may have skills that can be contributed. There's nothing to lose

and a lot to gain — maybe even some new friends.

Each year the American Legion updates its excellent handbook, "Need a Lift?" It's a 132-page book of scholarship and grant opportunities, career guidance and employment situations.

For any parent or student struggling with tuition bills for college, it can be an excellent source of where to get what. It contains a state-by-state breakdown of available loans, grants and scholarships, plus special opportunities for veterans and their dependents.

You can obtain a copy by sending your request for "Need a Lift?" to the American Legion, P.O. Box 1935, Indianapolis, Ind. Please enclose 50 cents with your request. (Copies may also be available at local posts of the American Legion.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Dow Jones plunges 11.88 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, plagued by blue-chip profit taking and uncertainties about government economic plans, suffered its worst loss Tuesday in more than two months of active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average plunged 11.88 points to 987.87 in the worst setback since it fell 17.37 points Nov. 5. With its 4.99-point loss Monday, the blue-chip average failed for the 13th time in a year to hold above the seemingly mystical 1,000 barrier.

The market's action indicated scores of investors jumped the gun in December on a major market thrust for the new year. The Dow average climbed 57 points last month in the

third heaviest trading month in NYSE history.

ANALYSTS SAID some selling occurred after President Ford proposed a \$12.5 billion tax cut, with a substantial increase in the Social Security payroll tax for 1978.

Observers said the increase in Social Security payments this year amounts to a tax increase and another large boost would not be welcomed on Wall Street or elsewhere because it takes money out of circulation.

Among the broader market measurements, the NYSE common stock index dropped 0.62 to 57.67 and the average price of a common share decreased 37 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, including some over-

the-counter stocks, lost 1.30 to 103.70.

Declines topped advances, 957 to 582, among the 1,924 issues crossing the tape.

VOLUME TOTALED 22,740,000 shares, up from the 21,280,000 traded Monday.

Occidental Petroleum, which has been popular lately because of its North Sea production and its large coal interests, led the big board's active list, gaining 1/2 to 24 1/2 on 506,700 shares.

Prices closed lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased three cents. Volume totaled 3,140,000 shares, compared with 2,880,000 traded Monday.

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Perma-Prest® Dresses

Short sleeve. Assorted styles and sizes. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

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HOODED
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Were 21.99

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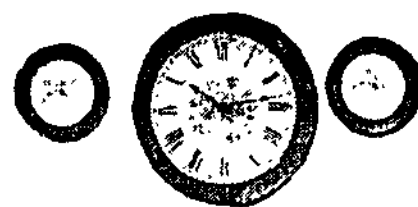
Junior
Nylon
Sport
Jackets

Lined jackets in assorted styles and colors. Sizes: S(5-7), M(9-11), L(13-15). Machine washable. Not all styles in all colors.

Were 19.88
& 24.88

NOW 13.99 & 16.99

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Save \$23
Cord Free
Clock & Plaques

Round clock has dark finish pine wood case, antique white dial with floral motif and roman numerals. Measures 13 3/4 inches in diameter. Uses "C" battery (not included).

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MISSES'
Corduroy
SKIRTS

Soft mid-wale cotton corduroy A-line style. Zipper fly front, belt loops, two side slash pockets (belt not included). Assorted colors. Sizes: 12 to 18.

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7.50Shown in
1976 Christmas Catalog

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The nation



SINGER-ACTRESS Claudine Longet bundles up as she crosses Main Street on her way to lunch during a break in her trial at the Pitkin County Court House (background) in Aspen. Jury selection was continuing for the trial in which Miss Longet is charged with 4th degree manslaughter in the shooting of skier Spider Sabich.

Trustee to handle Carter business

Jimmy Carter announced Tuesday he will put a trustee in charge of the family peanut business and freeze or sell other sources of his millionaire's income to avoid any conflict of interest as president. "I have some regrets about it," Carter said in announcing his financial control plan, "but I wanted to bend over backwards not to have any conflicts."

He also unveiled a strict code of ethics for top administration officials that includes: Periodic public disclosure of income sources; divestiture of properties that might pose conflicts of interest; a pledge from each top appointee to serve "the entire term" or, if the term is indefinite, not to quit without Carter's permission, and a pledge from each top official not to take a private industry job related to his administration specialty for two years after leaving government service.

FEC chairman cited

The Federal Election Commission Tuesday released, and sent to the Justice Department, a report that there was "reason to believe" FEC Chairman Vernon W. Thomson illegally disclosed confidential information about a Tennessee campaign finance investigation. The report was submitted to the FEC by John W. Murphy, its former general counsel, and was referred without recommendation to the Justice Department by the other five FEC members.

A letter to Attorney General Edward Levi from FEC Vice Chairman Thomas Harris said Thomson "may have been involved, among others" in "apparent violations" of the law forbidding disclosure of complaints to the FEC. Thomson issued a statement released with the report in which he said "I categorically deny wrongdoing in the matter," and said he had "cooperated fully with the investigation."

Spill captain blames valve

The captain of the tanker Olympic Games testified in Philadelphia Tuesday a faulty valve apparently caused his vessel to go dead in the water and led to its running aground, spilling oil that polluted the shorelines of three states. Vassilios Vilsmas also told a Coast Guard board of inquiry that from the time the Liberian-registered tanker became grounded Dec. 27, 20 minutes elapsed before he learned it was dumping oil into the Delaware River.

The Olympic Games spilled 133,000 gallons of oil and polluted the shorelines of Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. Vilsmas was arrested and faces a hearing Jan. 17 on charges of violating federal law by discharging the oil and failing to report it immediately.

Renewed hotel talks urged

Federal mediator Leland Dean held separate talks Tuesday with both sides in an attempt to get negotiations going again in the 11-day-old service employees strike against eight luxury hotels in Miami Beach. Dean met first with Edwin Dean, no relation, executive director and chief negotiator for the South Florida Hotel Association, then held afternoon sessions with representatives of Hotel Employees Union Local 335. "We're trying to get them back to the bargaining table," a spokesman in the mediation office said. He added there would be no progress reports on the mediator's efforts until negotiating sessions are resumed.

The world

Violence bubbles in Beirut

Communist gunmen in a speeding car fired on pedestrians near a hospital Tuesday in the second day of violence in Beirut's Christian sector. Witnesses said five people died. The witnesses said the gunmen, of whom two were killed and two captured, carried identification cards of the Lebanese Communist Action Organization — the same group suspected of the kidnap-assassination of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy last June.

Right-wing Christians, angered by the attack and the bombing of a Phalangist barracks that killed or wounded nearly 100 people Monday, set up barricades of burning rubber tires and sealed off east Beirut from the Moslem-controlled western half of the city. The city's port, recently reopened after the 19-month civil war, was closed again Tuesday, and sporadic gunfire could be heard in the capital.

Puerto Rico bombs defused

Puerto Rican police said Tuesday they found and defused two time bombs 15 minutes before they were set to go off at the ROTC building at Puerto Rico University but refused to link them to the statehood controversy. One police official who asked not to be identified said the bombing attempts appeared to be the work of "several persons (who) are bent on creating problems for the new government and the problem of the bombs has begun already."

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Warm coats and jackets
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be happy about.

Pantcoats for all your
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double breasted, including
3/4 length strollers. Soft,
wool-blend melton and plush.
8-18 Some 16 1/2-24 1/2
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Ski Jackets. Warm and light,
on sale from a famous maker.
Tricolored, novelties, in navy,
black, white or pastels. S-6/8
M-10/12 L-14/16 XL-18/20

Hooded fur-trims \$44 Were \$60-\$64
Untrimmed \$34 Were \$45-\$50

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canvas. Double breasted trench or
clutch styles, fully lined in sherpa
or pile with matching collars.
Attractive colors. 8-18
\$49 and \$59 Were \$65 to \$80

Clearance of Borgazia coats.
Luxurious, soft seal fabrics, many
with fake-fur mink collars. 8-18
Short **\$99** Were \$120
Long **\$119** Were \$135

**Special group of fine
quality pantcoats**
Wool, wool-blends and wool fleece
with a famous label in every coat.
Many pile lined. 8-18
20% Off!
\$54.40 to \$72 Were \$68 to \$90

Full length Untrimmed Coats
Wool and wool-blend fabrics
in sport and dress styles.
Petite to boot lengths.
8-18 16 1/2 to 24 1/2
\$49 to \$88 Were \$58 to \$110

Coats—Main Floor

Crawford's



Use your
Crawford
Charge
BankAmericard
Master Charge

suburban living

Moving's easier when you follow simple rules

by Harold Blumenfeld

For many facing retirement or who have already retired, a move to another home can be desirable for a variety of reasons.

My situation was a mandatory retirement. Or I prefer saying my name was removed from a payroll computer, because I am hardly retired.

My wife and I had lived and worked in New York and decided for reasons of climate and economy to make our new home in Florida. And we love it.

However, moving is a major undertaking. It means a fresh start, a new home, new neighbors and new surroundings. So much is involved. But familiarity with a few simple facts can make the actual physical move easier and more pleasant.

IF YOU are moving to another area in the same state, you will be charged according to the number of men and vans used and the time it takes. This includes time for travel from the old home to the new one, plus allowance of time for the mover to get to and from his place of business. Booklets are available from the office of the impartial chairman of the moving and storage industry of your own state. These provide information about packing, costs, insurance, how to file claims for damage, etc.

If you are moving to another state, you also should know the Interstate Commerce Commission regulations covering interstate moves. This information can help select a reliable mover. He is required to provide a copy of his past performance record when he gives you an estimate but you have to ask for this. Pay particular attention to the section about the accuracy of his estimates.

ALL INTERSTATE movers charge the same rates. Avoid the shippers who try to attract business by giving an estimate that is too low. Ask the mover to write into the contract what percentage you will have to pay if he underestimated the moving cost.

Get in writing the insurance the moving company provides as part of the contract. It's probably wise to increase the amount. We had disposed of most of our furniture and shipped only what we thought we could use in our new apartment. But we shipped many cartons of books and photographs in the van. We learned later it would have been cheaper to send our books through the post office at the special book rate since we were paying by the pound.

It's a good idea to put your name on the top and sides of each carton or barrel, since a large van may carry several different shipments. We numbered each carton and wrote on it the room to which it should be carried on arrival. This saved us the trouble of shifting them from bedroom to living room after the movers had left.

CLOTHING ON hangers can be shipped in heavy cardboard wardrobes bought from the movers. It saves the trouble and expense of having them pressed after arrival and small items can be shipped in the bottom of a wardrobe. Other clothing can be left in bureau drawers, and pillows also can be put in them to keep things

from rattling around. Sheets and towels are good cushioning materials for packing fragile items.

It will be helpful for the small adjustment in the new home after the movers leave to find the one or two cartons labeled "last minute items." Include in these such necessities as toilet articles, soap, towels and facial tissues. And you might want to include packages of snacks, instant coffee, powdered milk, sugar, cans of soup, a can opener, paper plates, plastic spoons, forks and knives, paper towels, a first aid kit, a hammer, screw driver and Scotch tape to help bring order to the chaos of boxes and barrels.

FOR AN additional cost we had the movers pack our fragile antiques, better dishes and glasses and our paintings as insurance that the prized possessions would arrive undamaged. Our only breakage was in our record player and this was repaired at the expense of the mover.

Don't forget to discontinue present service for telephone, gas, electricity, fuel and water. Pay final bills and ask for refunds of any deposits. Cancel laundry, milk, newspapers and other pickups and deliveries. Notify the post office of your move. It provides free cards to mail to friends, magazines, stores, etc., with your new address. It's important to transfer fire and other household insurance policies to cover the new dwelling. Carry along with your currency, jewelry, cameras, safe deposit box contents and small valuable personal possessions. Do not ship these in the van.

When you've caught your breath after the cartons are all unpacked, become part of your new community. Subscribe to the local paper. Find out what's happening. Be friendly. Your new neighbor may just as anxious to have a new friend as you are to make one.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

May the best quilts win!

Quilters and collectors are invited to enter their favorite quilts for display and competition in "Quilts: Past, Present and Future." The annual exhibit will be held Feb. 19 and 20 at Hawthorn Center, Vernon Hills.

Selection of the competition quilts will take place in the Hawthorn Center Associates office Saturday, Jan. 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with final judging taking place during the exhibit in February.

Entries will be judged by representatives of the National Quilters Association of Greenbelt, Md.

Those wishing to enter a quilt may contact the Hawthorn offices at 362-6220.



AT HOME DONNA FARLEY is Mom, playing a friendly game of Chinese Checkers with son Bill, 6, and daughter Tina, 8. On the

job Mrs. Farley, newly elected chairman of Alexian Medical Center Board of Trustees, admits she's a little tougher in her pursuit of

quality health care. She is the first woman to head the Alexian Board and was its first woman member.

The woman for the job

Donna Farley: board chairman

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

"There's no symbolism involved," says Donna Farley of her election as the first woman chairman of the Alexian Brothers Medical Center Board of Trustees.

"The reason I was elected is I have demonstrated I can do the work and guide the board. They asked me because they felt I was the person to do the job."

But, adds Donna laughing, "They have teased me a little about the title. They asked me if we should change it from chairman to chairperson."

Mrs. Farley, named 1972 Elk Grove Village Citizen of the Year and in 1973 the first woman elected to the Alexian Center board, is confident she can handle her new job. She already has chaired its Planning and Nominating Committees and is a member and officer on the Executive Committee.

Getting the job done is what matters to Donna, who is blessed with a superabundance of energy. That's what she's been doing ever since she moved to Elk Grove in 1968. (She grew up in Park Ridge, attended Maine East High School and then worked in the East after college but didn't like living away from the Chicago area.)

THOUGH DONNA leaves no doubt she loves her two children, Kristina (Tina), 8, and Bill, 6, she frankly admits staying at home is "not her bag" as she puts it.

"I was bored and frustrated at home and reached out into the community," she said referring to 1969-70 when she contacted the Elk Grove Village Community Services Board and expressed her interest in environmental health.

"And I was very vocal about it!" said the forthright Mrs. Farley, who majored in biology at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and has since earned a master's in public health and another master's in environmental health management, both at the University of Illinois Medical Center Graduate School in Chicago.

Being vocal earned her an appointment to the Elk Grove Board of Health by then-village president Jack Pahl.

"Health planning had raised its head!" she recollected with satisfaction.

The two years following Donna co-chaired with Pat Bourke a comprehensive health survey in Elk Grove Village. She collected environmental health data; Pat, personal health. They presented their findings to the board in 1972.

ONE RESULT FROM that nationally recognized survey was an allotment of funds for a village health coordinator who still serves in the village administration.

First a member and then chairman of the health board, Donna resigned last spring, but her life has changed unalterably as a result of her community service, she says.

Besides her recent appointment to head the Alexian Center trustees and earning her two master's degrees, she now enjoys a

career in statewide environmental control. She is technical assistant to the Illinois Pollution Control (IPC) Board, one of three sister agencies in the Illinois Environment, I Control Program.

IPC develops rules and regulations — water, noise, air, for example — then hears enforcement, cases implementing those rules, she explains.

If the board decides to pursue an industry proposal or a petition from the public, it will conduct open hearings and Donna may be called on to cross-examine anyone at all who is involved. It's a role she enjoys.

"I'm a troublemaker! I ask nasty questions," she says.

MRS. FARLEY ALSO conducts technical analysis of regulations being developed by the pollution control board, helps write highly technical material once a decision is made and serves as technical analyst for specific cases when necessary.

She's called on to travel around the state wherever hearings are held.

In September she was named by Gov. Dan Walker to the statewide health coordinating council and she also is active in the American and Illinois Public Health Associations and membership chairman in the Air Pollution Control Association among other activities.

"I'm a compulsive worker," Donna acknowledges cheerfully. "And I am one of the most combative people. I put on a different robe in an official capacity because I've discovered you have to appear a little bit better, tougher when you are a woman."

"A woman has to demonstrate she has what it takes to be accepted by men. She has to get over that first hurdle."

She certainly has made it over the hurdle at Alexian. It was an all-male board who elevated her to the chairmanship. And it's what she's most proud of in all that she's done.

DONNA'S ASSOCIATION with the hospital dates to the days when she worked on the health survey. When asked, she was available and happy to accept membership on the board of trustees, she says.

The policy-making board is elected by local members and approved by Alexian Brothers of America corporate board of directors.

Of the trustees' responsibilities, she says, "Our main job is assuring the provision of quality health care by the hospital. We've just approved a five-year plan which will be updated every year."

Her own approach will be to serve patients at all levels in three ways: by providing health education, by working with public agencies and by providing the best professional and medical services.

"The health care system is changing, and I see more interaction and cooperation among all those in health care," predicts Mrs. Farley, who assumed her new post Jan. 1.

Her motto as chairman? "Aggressiveness tempered with humanity."

Doctor's image is somewhat tarnished these days

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

A cartoonist drawing a caricature of today's physician — as seen by the patients — probably would be on target if he showed a doctor with a black eye, ringing ears, an arm in a sling, a foot in a cast, angel's wings and a halo.

Doctors, it appears, are fair targets for all kinds of criticism. Or adulation.

Some patients think their doctor's a saint, but more these days think otherwise.

No one knows quite when the doctor's shining image began to lose its sheen and then deteriorate.

New evidence of the crumbling comes in a Patient Attitude Survey reported by Medical Economics Magazine, a highly respected nonclinical medical journal.

NONCLINICAL MEANS it deals with almost everything about the medical business except treatment.

According to the survey, the most disturbing evidence of the decline in the doctor's image came in answers to this question:

"Do you believe the average doctor (a) is dedicated to helping people more than anything else? or (b) sees medicine chiefly as a business?"

Of 1,759 persons who answered the question, 52 per cent picked (a), a sharp drop from the 86 per cent who answered (a) to an identical question in the journal's 1969 survey.

Overall results of the survey was "a mixed bag of reassurance and admonition for the medical profession."

Discussing the decline of the physician's prestige, Medical Economics, which has the highest reading score of any medical journal among physicians, says:

"SOME OF THE blame lies with the times. In today's disenchanted society, all institutions have slipped in esteem — most of them far more than medicine."

"An additional factor, obviously, has been the growing intrusion by government and other third parties between doctor and patient."

"And the profession has clearly suffered from

headlines about subjects like Medicaid fraud and malpractice."

Here are some more findings from the 1976 Patient Attitude Survey:

- Patients believe doctors should "be required to pass tests periodically to have their medical licenses renewed (89 per cent yes) but don't believe government should "regulate all fees charged by doctors" (77 per cent no), or that government should "regulate where doctors are allowed to practice" (87 per cent no).

- Patients do not believe doctors are committing more malpractice today than 10 years ago. Sixty-one per cent said no, they aren't. Seventeen per cent said yes, they are. But 2 per cent had no opinion.

- "If you learned your doctor had lost a malpractice suit, would it alter your opinion of him?" No, 77 per cent. Yes, 23 per cent.

- "Who do you believe is mainly responsible for today's medical malpractice problem?" Lawyers, 49 per cent; Doctors, 23 per cent; patients, 23 per cent; the courts, 17 per cent.

When asked what they thought about their own

doctor's annual income, 71 per cent of the patients said they thought it was about right. Twenty-four per cent said it was too much and five per cent said it was too little.

But doctors, the survey showed, gradually are losing ground on the fee question, as shown by the following — capsuling 1963's, 1969's and 1976's answers to this question: "Does your regular doctor charge fees you consider . . ."

- 1963: too high, 16 per cent; about right, 80 per cent; low, 4 per cent.
- 1969: too high, 22 per cent; about right, 73 per cent; low, five per cent.
- 1976: too high, 27 per cent; about right, 70 per cent; low, three per cent.

This year's Patient Attitude Survey consisted of six pages of questions sent to 4,000 persons nationwide.

The response was 44 per cent, considered very high for such sampling.

The survey was conducted for Medical Economics by Beta Research Corp., Syosset, N.Y.

(United Press International)

College tailors study to oldsters

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

The road to the fountain of youth may be paved with books.

That's a hunch advanced by Dr. Robert W. Adamson, founder of The College at Sixty at Fordham University's Lincoln Center Campus in New York City.

"There are no scientific studies or statistics yet to support this claim of increased longevity and better health for older scholars," says Adamson. "But I personally have seen many an

older sprout some fresh blossoms soon after trudging along the academic trail.

"It gives them a reason for living."

The College at Sixty tailors its outlook and curriculum to the older student.

"We say 'sixty' but the age range is anywhere from 50 through the 80's," Adamson said.

"In this way, the older student functions at first in an academic environment of peers.

"LATER, WHEN they become confident, have achieved an academic toehold and have sharpened their learning skills, we encourage them to move into the liberal arts college, attending class with students a generation or two younger.

"They make that step in groups of three or four and don't seem like oddities in the younger classes."

The hurdle in getting the older student conditioned to studying again, according to Adamson, is building confidence.

"In most continuing education programs, retired citizens are thrown in with students many years their junior. While at first this may appear as a challenge, often it turns into devastating cultural shock."

Study at The College at Sixty consists of four nonpressured seminars chosen from philosophy, art, literature, science, economics and psychology.

EACH STUDENT takes one seminar per semester. Upon completion of four seminars, a certificate is

awarded. This entitles the holder to enter Fordham's liberal arts college without meeting additional admission requirements.

Adamson sees the Fordham program as more than an alternative to retirement.

"It is a constructive way to avoid 'mental poverty' in older persons," he said.

"As persons retire their options shrink. Over the years many have lost the skills of the life of the mind. It's our aim to help them regain and increase those skills."

Adamson says there are many myths about older persons.

"THEY DO, of course, decline physically," he said.

"But a number of studies have shown that they definitely do not decline mentally over the years.

"A mind of 80 can be as sharp as one of 18. Actually, it's mostly the lack of proper use of their mental capabilities that makes older persons appear less keen."

Adamson, whose doctorate is in psychology, has studied extensively in aging and psychology. His interest in education for the elderly goes back to 1940 when his widowed mother, now 94, felt the need to return to college when the last of her four children left home for college.

An empty-nester and Smith College graduate, class of 1904, she had no trouble getting into courses in Russian history at Radcliffe.

ADAMSON RECALLS that his mother was far ahead of her time.

Family and friends failed to understand her needs and gave her little support. Enthusiasm stifled, she dropped out after a trial semester.

Adamson said the incident sufficiently impressed him to resolve, at some point in his career, to help older persons return effectively to academic life.

Another influence: During his teaching and studies in philosophy he became aware of the high regard in which the elderly are held in Hindu and Buddhist cultures — in contrast to the American youth-oriented society.

"Rather than regarding retirement as a step backward toward becoming a second class citizen, the Hindu welcomes it as a freeing opportunity to reflect and study and to leave the household burdens on younger shoulders," he said.

THE COLLEGE AT Sixty has been underway since 1973. By the fall of 1976, enrollment had gone to 150.

The students include former secretaries, doctors, artists, nurses, homemakers, firemen, clergy, teachers, businessmen, lawyers.

About 25 per cent already have college degrees and two or three have no high school diploma.

Some of the alumni have gone on to interesting accomplishments.

One woman, 82, returned to her "senior center" and at once started something similar to The College at Sixty concept for her daily companions.

(United Press International)

Next
on the
agenda

Des Plaines Garden Club

Des Plaines Garden Club will greet the new year Thursday with a nostalgic flashback to The Garden Club of Illinois 1976 flower show, featuring a slide showing of the creative floral designs and table settings.

Luan Olson, club treasurer, won the highest honors possible in the horticulture division for her orchid with 14 blossoms.

In addition to the slides, Mrs. Evelyn Heinkel, horticulture chairman, will give tips on the culture and grooming of plants for the 1977 show and will explain the care of holiday plants.

Dessert will be served at noon and the horticulture study begins at 12:45 in West Park Fieldhouse.

Eli Skinner DAR

Eli Skinner Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Bowen, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Richard Routson, national defense chairman, will present her original manuscript on "A Timely Warning."

Information 397-0038.

Young Single Parents

Northwest Chapter of Young Single Parents will hear one of its own members tell about the influence of numbers on people's lives at Thursday's meeting. The talk includes lucky and unlucky numbers and combinations in birthdates that add up to good or bad.

YSP meets at 9 p.m. at the Arlington Park Hilton, Arlington Heights. It is open to separated, widowed and divorced parents between 21 and 42 years of age. Information 255-0118.

Jaycee Wives

Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Lynn Negovetich, Arlington Heights.

The program will be a discussion with Officer Don Langguth of the Arlington Heights Police Department about juvenile problems. The business meeting which follows will focus on service projects which members will undertake in the next few months. Members will bring canned goods for the Northwest Opportunity Center to the meeting. Information 398-2955.

Des Plaines LWV

The League of Women Voters of Des Plaines will hold two identical unit meetings today to discuss child welfare laws. The morning meeting will take place at 9:15 in the home of Barbara Macowiak. Baby sitting will be provided. The evening meeting will take place at the home of Darlene Mehogan at 8.

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Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Anthony Jason Clark, Dec. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith D. Clark, Wheeling. Brother of Michelle. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark, Buffalo Grove.

Alana Marie Bruno, Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walter Bruno, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the R. Q. Sigmiller, Des Plaines, Iowa; the J. Brunos, Glenview.

Hebecca Ann Sulak, Dec. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Sulak, Mount Prospect. Sister of Todd. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seghl and Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Sulak, all of Chicago.

Jeffrey Matthew Neitzke, Dec. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Neitzke, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Jeremy. Grandparents: the C. Wieses, Yankton, S. D.; the R. Neitzkes, Mount Prospect.

Kevin Anthony Dean, Dec. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edward Dean, Des Plaines. Brother of Peter John. Grandparents: Mrs. Dolores Welsh and Mrs. Lillian Dean, both of Norridge.

Sarah Jean Wegryn, Dec. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wegryn, Des Plaines. Sister of Amy and Kerry. Grandparents: Mrs. Emily Papowski, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wegryn Sr., Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Amanda Jean Neal, Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry N. Neal, Palatine. Sister of Brian and Michele. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neal, Libertyville, and Mrs. Mayme Sparks, Science Hill, Ky.

Kristy Ann MacNab, Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. MacNab, Arlington Heights. Sister of Andrew. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacNab, St. Joseph, Mo., and Roxie Bellile, New London, Wis.

Patrick Andrew Pedersen, Dec. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. Pedersen, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Phillip and Michael. Grandparents: Eloise Kees, Evanston, and Emella Sorensen, Lake Villa. Great-grandparents: Anna Peters, Chicago, and Christian McIntire, Evanston.

Amy Christine Miller, Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Miller, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John DeWall, Billings, Mont. and Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Miller, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jennifer Jean Hunter, Dec. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunter, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Redman and Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Hunter, both of Palatine.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Julie Marie Adam, Dec. 23 in Evanston Hospital to Thomas and Diane Adam, Arlington Heights. Sister of Karrie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dreis and Mr. and Mrs. John Adam, all of Chicago.

Michael Joseph Tabert, Dec. 26 in Lake Forest Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tabert, Vernon Hills. Brother of Cathy. Grandparents: Mrs. Lois Russell of Des Plaines, Mr. Roy Harris of Libertyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tabert of Niles.

Hobos welcome

Hobos are welcome at the third annual Hard Times Party to be held Friday, Jan. 14, by the St. Francis Chapter of Nalm, an organization of widowed persons.

Members and newcomers are invited to join the disco dancing and instruction. Refreshments will be served hobo style.

The party will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington Heights. For more information readers may call 392-5420 or 358-7958.

Christian Women meet

New trends in hairstyling, by Michael and Hair will be the program

Happenings

for Northwest Suburban Christian Woman's Club next Tuesday. The luncheon meeting, to be held at 12:30 at the Arlington Park Hilton, will also feature a talk by Wynne Cole on "Whose Woman Are You?"

Reservations are necessary and free babysitting will be provided at Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church. Those wishing to attend may call 382-1575 or 398-7337.

New courses offered in women's program

Eight new courses and several that already are popular will be offered for the winter term when MONACEP and Oakton Community College Women's Programs present 25 class sections designated "Especially for Women."

New courses range from "Family Law," which explores the impact of the law on a typical middle-class family, to "Now That You've Raised My Consciousness, So What?," which includes discussion of values and decision-making for the liberated but uncertain woman.

New literature courses include "The Tender Tune: From Sappho Through Sylvia Plath and Erica Jong," "Mothers and Daughters Through Liter-

ature" and "The Treatment of Women in Science Fiction."

Other new courses include "Growing Up Male, Growing Up Female," "Women in 20th Century America"

and "Assertiveness Training II." Registration for courses will be held now through Feb. 3. For more information, readers may call the MONACEP office at 967-5021.



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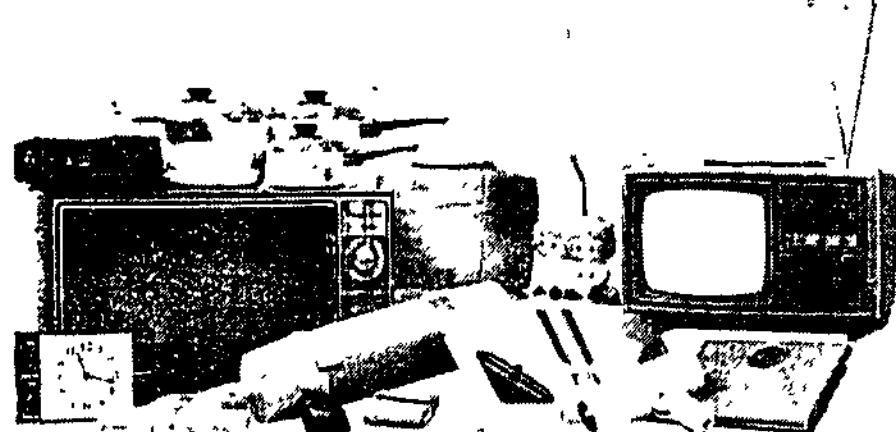
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Schaeffer Pen & Pencil Set	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE
Raggedy Ann & Andy Lamp	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE
Sunbeam Kitchen Clock	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE
"Over the Sink" Cutting Board	\$ 2.00	FREE	FREE
Citizen's Band "CB" Receiver	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Digital Alarm Clock	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Sleeping Bag	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Step Stool	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
Odyssey Home Video Game Set	\$ 47.00	\$ 44.00	\$ 39.00
Electric Broom	\$ 22.00	\$ 19.00	\$ 15.00
G.E. 10" Color T.V.	\$199.00	\$195.00	\$190.00
Magic Chef Microwave Oven	\$333.00	\$330.00	\$325.00

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Register for a Grand Prize

Be sure to sign into our Countryside Mall office next time you're out shopping, and register for our Anniversary Prize Drawing. You might be the lucky winner of a 19" Color Television, a 12" Panasonic Digital Clock Radio, Home Video Game Set, or one of our many other prizes. All we need is your name, address and phone number. You need not be a customer, and it isn't necessary for you to be present at the drawing, which will be held on January 15th at 12:00 noon. Only one registration per person, and one prize per family.

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Monticello inspired cultural growth

Collectors owe lots to Jefferson

by JEAN BARNES

Monticello is a national shrine. But it is more than that. It set the pace for the cultural growth and artistic expression in a fledgling nation.

That growth and expression were examined in depth at the Midwest Antiques Forum at the Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich., this year.

Alan Gowans, chairman, University of Victoria (British Columbia) Department of History and Art, opened the week-long forum on "Collecting Americana: The Decorative Arts in the New Republic."

Jefferson built Monticello, Gowans explained, because he wanted to make a symbol of what every American could aspire to in an independent society.

AND AMERICANS have aspired. Style changes in the arts reveal a line of progress, a cultural expression or a social function, he said, and added that art can support established values or promote new ideas.

The line of progress from the emergence of the new nation through two centuries was explored and explained by a variety of experienced and knowledgeable authorities in the field of Americana.

These included Carol Macht, senior curator of decorative arts, Cincinnati, Ohio, Art Museum, speaking on Chinese export; C. Malcolm Watkins, chairman, Department of Cultural History, Smithsonian Institution, whose subject was American ceramics; Lowell Innes, author, lecturer and collector from Saco, Maine, who spoke on the emerging styles of American glass, and Ernest P. Dodge, director of the Peabody Museum, Salem, Mass., who talked of the exotic veneer.

DESPITE THE prestigious titles and sophistication in their respective fields, most of the lecturers this writer talked with are simply collectors at heart.

For instance, Carol Macht established herself as a collector by revealing that she has . . . "the beginning of every great collection and then we get priced off the market." Sounds familiar.

She pointed out that Chinese export porcelains influenced American style and in turn were influenced by the Western market.

Chinese export is still being made in the People's Republic of China, she said, and added that the new ware was marked in red which will wear off.

According to her, it is possible to build a collection of the old blue and white patterns if you are willing to pay the price. Chinese export, as with all other antiques and collectibles, has skyrocketed in price over the past few years.

LOWELL INNES, a leading authority on glass, calls himself a student although "I no longer haunt the antique shops."

Evolving styles in the glassfield clearly show the line of progress through the 19th century. Innes, calling glass a specialty within a specialty, said that styles change and repeat themselves. He also pointed out that Tiffany was "not so much a rebel" as he is reputed to have been but that his iridescent glass formula was "purchased."

He said pictorial flasks were "completely American" and advised collectors that there is a great quantity of three-blown mold glass. "It's fairly easy to acquire today and prices are still reasonable."

WHEN ERNEST DODGE talked about "The Exotic Veneer," he was describing a cultural veneer in the New England port cities in the first century of our nation . . . "exotic materials they brought back from all over the world."

For every ship that went to China, he said, there were 10 to India. And they brought back goods from the Fiji Islands, the west coast of Africa and Zanzibar. Large quantities of ivory were brought to Ivoryton, Conn., where it was made into billiard balls and piano keys.

In those port city homes, you were likely to find lacquered furniture similar to Hopplewhite and Chippendale. He said that either the travelers and sea captains took the furniture with them or they took Hopplewhite's book with them and had it made there for use.

THE MIDWEST Antiques Forum is an annual event with plans already underway for 1977. Next year's forum will deal with "The World Under Glass: An Age of Extravagant Decoration," according to G. Donald Adams, a spokesman for Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich.

More than 200 forum participants previewed plans for renovation of the eight-acre mechanical arts hall at the museum. The announcement of the project was made by Frank Caddy, president of Henry Ford Museum. He said that the completion date will be 1979 on the museum's 50th anniversary.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CHINESE EXPORT porcelains influenced American style and in turn were influenced by the western market, according to Chinese art curator Carl Macht.

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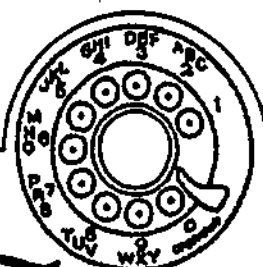
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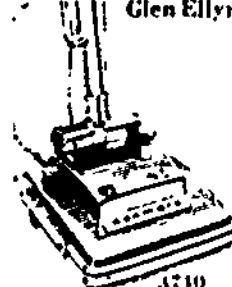
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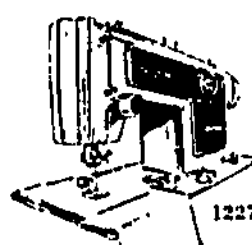
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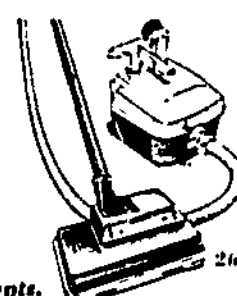
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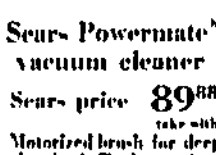
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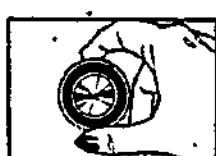
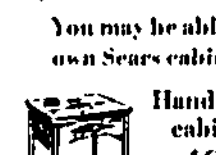
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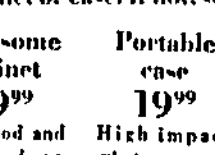
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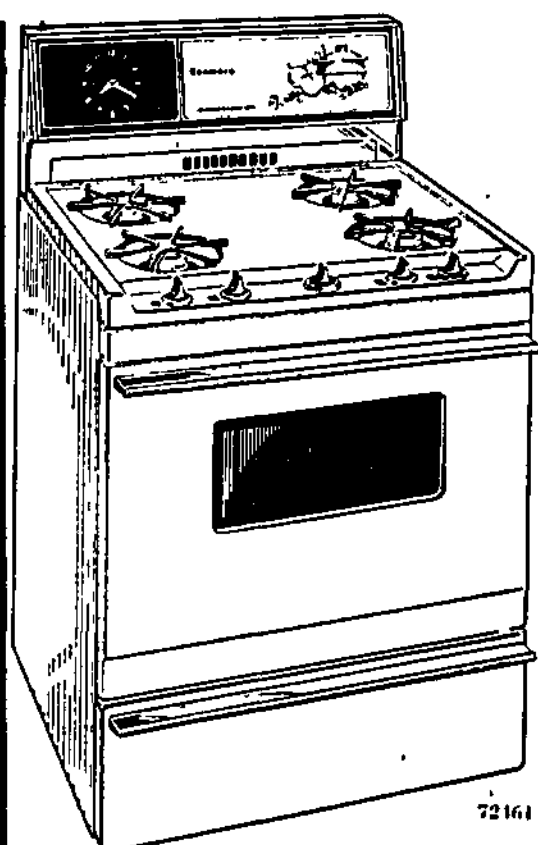
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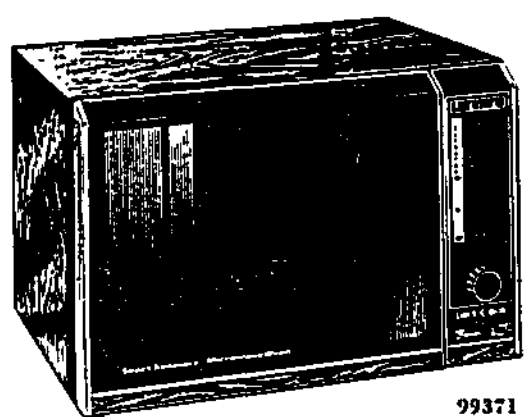
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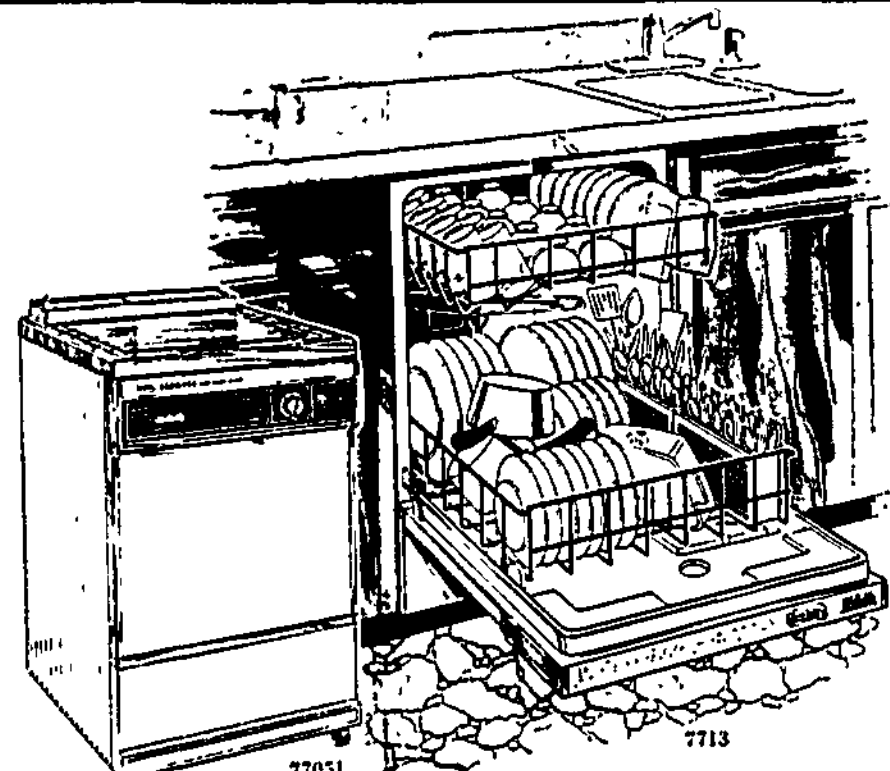
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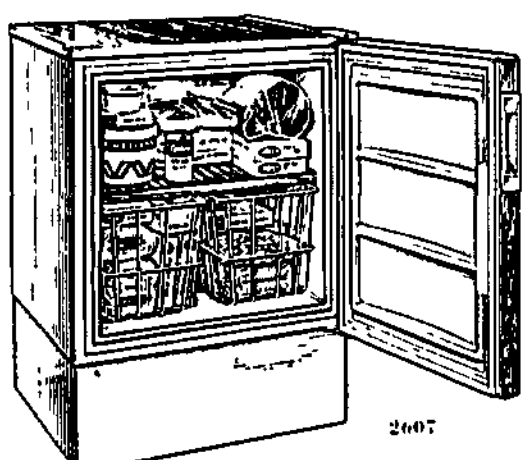
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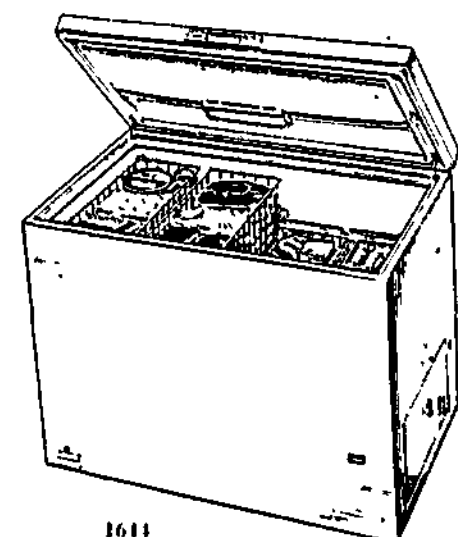
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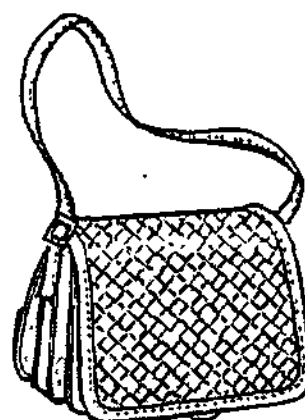
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Bulls spoil Love's homecoming, dump Nets, 88-80

The Chicago Bulls broke loose in the second half to bump off the New York Nets, 88-80, at the Stadium Tuesday night and end their four-game losing streak.

The Bulls did their best to make Bob Love's return to Chicago as unpleasant as possible, limiting the former high-scoring Bull forward to 13 points while issuing his new team its fifth straight setback.

The Nets trailed by only two when Chicago revved up in the third quar-

ter, eventually expanding the gap to 16 points. The verdict was never in doubt after that although New York did rally slightly to pull within nine at the three minute mark and within six shortly before the final buzzer.

THE LAST QUARTER was marred by fouls and Chicago's final 10 points came from the free throw line.

Five Bulls hit double scoring figures led by Mickey Johnson with 20, Norm Van Lier and Scott May contributed 15 apiece while Artis Gilmore and

Tom Kropp each kicked in with 13. Guards John Williamson and Bubbles Hawkins led the new York attack with 20 and 18 respectively and Jan Von Breda Kopf added 11. The loss was the 23rd sustained by the Nets in 35 encounters this season.

The triumph, before a sub-par crowd of 5,266, was Chicago's 10th in 16 tries at home. They are now 12-20 over-all.

IN OTHER NBA action Tuesday:

Junior Bridgeman scored 38 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to their sixth victory in their last eight games, a 139-111 win over the Phoenix Suns.

The Bucks, playing without Bob Dandridge who had the flu, led 77-55 at the half. Their 139 point total is a season high.

At Atlanta the Hawks, led by Lou Hudson's 25 points, surprised the Denver Nuggets 113-109 before the second largest crowd of the year to snap an

eight-game losing streak for new owner Ted Turner.

DENVER HIT six straight points late in the fourth quarter to close to 105-103 with 3:03 left. The Nuggets had the ball with a chance to tie in the final minute but missed three shots before Dan Issel was called for an offensive foul with six seconds left.

At New York Rick Barry scored 20 of his 38 points in the third period and Jamaal Wilkes added 15 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter to give the

hot shooting Golden State Warriors a 120-110 victory over the Knicks.

Barry nearly equaled his 21-point season scoring average during his third period burst when he hit seven shots from as far out as 30 feet and added six free throws to take Golden State from a 54-50 halftime deficit to an 86-76 lead.

Boston was scheduled to take on the Portland Trail Blazers later Tuesday on the West Coast in the only other game on the NBA schedule.

Rolling Meadows stops Palatine, 67-64

A Herald Staff Report

Rolling Meadows' Kevin Kiley sank two free throws with six seconds left in the game to assure the Mustangs of a 67-64 victory over the visiting Palatine Pirates Tuesday night.

This was a contest that, at first, looked like an easy time for the Pirates, who owned a 45-33 lead with 4:25 left in the third period.

But the Mustangs fought back, out-scoring the Pirates 31-9 in the next 10 minutes. With 2:06 remaining in the game, Rolling Meadows had a 64-54 lead.

PALATINE CAME back to make the finish exciting, even without center Kevin McKenna, who fouled out

with about five minutes left in the game.

It was interesting to watch the coaching strategy involving the two big men, McKenna and Kiley. Pirate coach Ed Mollitor pulled McKenna after he committed his fourth personal with 2:50 left in the third quarter.

A minute later, Kiley was on the bench with his fourth foul. The Mustang center sparked his team's comeback by scoring 11 straight points midway through the third period.

Mollitor eventually had to put McKenna back in when the Pirates fell behind 54-50 on a 20-foot jumper by Mustang Kent Waker.

AFTER McKENNA fouled out a few

minutes later, Weinberg put Kiley back in to finish the game.

"I wanted him (Mollitor) to make the first move, and he had to," Weinberg said.

The No. 1 project for the Mustang coach is to get the most out of Kiley. Mollitor's major chore is to get the most out of the rest of his team when McKenna is not available.

"We didn't know what to do for awhile after we took him out," Mollitor said, referring to McKenna. He added that he had to waste a few time outs just to get his team adjusted.

A MUSTANG press defense gave Palatine its biggest problem as the host team began to edge back and take the lead. But it was also a press by the Pirates that almost got them a victory in the closing seconds as Rolling Meadows had trouble getting past the 10-second line.

Palatine's Doug Buenzow led all scorers with 23 points while Walker scored 21 for the Mustangs. Kiley had 19, and McKenna finished with 17.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Rolling Meadows ..12 17 20 18-67
Palatine18 18 14 14-64

HOFFMAN ESTATES WINS
Hoffman Estates rallied in the fourth quarter to pull out a 69-63 triumph over Maine North in a non-conference game on the Hawk court Tuesday night.

Hoffman outscored the guests 20-9 in the second period to build up a 34-25 halftime advantage but the Norsemen battled back in the second half and the lead exchanged hands in the fourth period before a final Hawk burst put the verdict away.

The triumph was Hoffman's seventh against six losses over-all this season.

A BALANCED scoring attack by the hosts was paced by Joe Tully with 19. Ron Warring contributed 16, John Stasbach added 13 and Doug Brusil pitched in with 10.

The game's high scorer was Joe Hajo of Maine North with 24.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Maine North16 9 14 24-63
Hoffman Estates ...14 20 14 21-69

MUNDELEIN CLIPS FALCONS

Mundelein jumped off to an 8-0 lead, then held on despite the later loss of their all-state candidate Greg Boyle, to defeat visiting Forest View Tuesday, 85-74.

Boyle, the Lake County scoring leader with an average in excess of 31 points per game, hit on seven of ten from the field in the second quarter to help his club take a 52-43 command. A little over one minute into the third period, however, he was taken from the game to a hospital with an ankle injury. His teammates had to battle without him for their 10th win in 13 games.

Mundelein led 72-58 with five minutes to go. Forest View rallied at that point and at 3:33 Don Wiora hit a pair of free throws to close the gap to 72-66.

Another two charity shots by Rick Gardner had the Falcons trailing by only four at the 2:51 mark. The hosts then recited off 12 straight points over the next 70 seconds to ice the verdict.

Filling the void for Boyle (who finished with 19) were John Klauss with 25 points and Don Hutchinson with 20. The guests were paced by Bob Cameron's 19 and Jim Kennedy's 18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Forest View16 27 13 18-74
Mundelein19 33 13 20-85



PATTY SMITH (43) pulls down another rebound in Clay City, Ill. grade school basketball game. She is an eighth grader and the leading rebounder and second high scorer on the boys team in this small southern Illinois town 40 miles west of the Indiana border. Her coach says she is the hardest working player on the team.

Jets elevate Michaels to head coaching spot

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets, admitting errors in the selection of their last two head coaches, Tuesday elevated Walt Michaels from the ranks of their assistants to try to resurrect the club from the worst season in its 17-year history.

Michaels, the defensive wizard of New York's 1969 Super Bowl triumph over the Baltimore Colts, was passed over for the head coaching post twice by the Jets in the past three years — first when Charley Winner was selected in 1974 and then last year when Lou Holtz was hired.

Regarded as a strict, hard-nosed type, it will be Michaels' task to revive the Jets from a 3-11 finish under Holtz and interim coach Mike Holovak, who was at the helm for the sea-

son-ending 42-3 loss to Cincinnati. Holtz resigned prior to the final game to take the head coaching job at the University of Arkansas.

Michaels and General Manager Al Ward were given three-year contracts. Also, the club's Board of Directors appointed Leon Hess as acting president, succeeding Phil Iselin who died last week. Hess is one of the original Jets' owners and has been a vice-president of the team since 1963.

"I accept the challenge of being head coach and expect our staff and players to be equally prepared for this task," said Michaels. "I've known our owners a long time. They know what it takes to produce a winner and they are with Al Ward and me in this challenge."

Arlington Rangers tip Sweden, 2-1

Exercises in character building and sportsmanship were conducted at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena when a touring team of Swedish all-star hockey players faced off against the Arlington Heights Pee-wee AA Rangers.

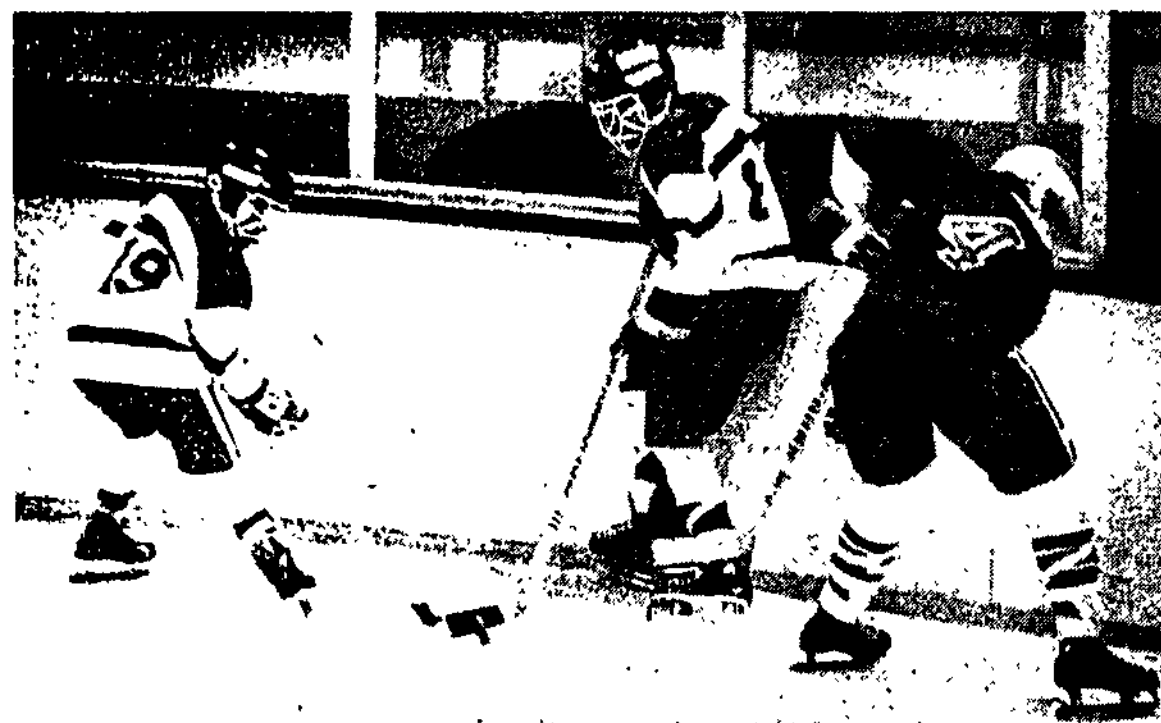
The scoreboard beamed a 2-1 Ranger victory derived from goals by Kevin Pond and David Stanley plus the commendable combined goaltending of Joey Golemba and Dean Voss who turned aside 13 shots.

The victory by the local skaters was undoubtedly precious, but only the culmination of an enlightening evening for the 11 and 12-year-olds. The pre-game ceremonies of presenting Sweden's flag, national anthem and exchanging gifts may have created the biggest goal of the night.

Photos by
Rick Bamman



Sweden's braintrust maps strategy during exhibition at Randhurst.



Constant pressure by the Rangers spark a 2-1 victory over Sweden.



Ranger bench and coach Stan Grabarek celebrate.

Sports world



MINNESOTA VIKINGS quarterback Fran Tarkenton (left) and his coach, Bud Grant, watch the first day of workouts in Southern California for the Vikings who arrived Monday to prepare for their Rose Bowl tilt Sunday against the Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XI.

Motion to dismiss denied in Finley suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — U. S. District Judge Frank McGarr denied a motion for dismissal of Charles O. Finley's damage suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday in Chicago and ordered the defense to proceed with its case.

Presentation of evidence on behalf of Finley ended. Peter Bleakley, Kuhn's attorney, ruled for dismissal and was denied.

At one point in the afternoon proceedings, McGarr indicated that it might be within the power of the commissioner to decide whether the sales would have been in the best interests of baseball.

He added, "The commissioner, I suppose, probably has the power to decide what is or is not in the best interests of baseball, so it becomes a legal issue only if there is a capricious abuse of his discretion in any area where he has authority."

Finley's suit rests on his contention Kuhn was abusing his authority in halting the sale of outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$2 million, and of pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

McGarr also denied a motion to dismiss Finley's suit for \$2-million in damages from the Red Sox because Kuhn overruled the sale of Rudi and Fingers to Boston, but the judge indicated there was little chance Finley would receive an award of damages against the Red Sox.

Late goal lifts Blues over Kings

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Claude Larose's late third-period goal broke a tie Tuesday night to give the St. Louis Blues their fifth win in six games, a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Larose took the puck off the stick of Los Angeles goalie Rogie Vachon behind the Kings' net, then shot while falling. The puck bounced into the net off defenseman Gary Sargent.

Mike Murphy had scored his second goal of the game earlier in the period to tie the score for Los Angeles at 3-3. Murphy skated across the crease and whipped the puck past the stick side of St. Louis goalie Eddie Johnston to even it up.

The Blues scored off the sticks of Pierre Plante and Ted Irvine for a 2-0 lead in the first period and with a third period goal by Larry Patey. Los Angeles got its third goal from Bert Wilson.

IN OTHER NHL action Tuesday, Detroit Red Wing rookie Dwight Schofield, playing in his first National Hockey League game, scored with two minutes remaining Tuesday night to lift the Red Wings to a 2-2 tie with the Washington Capitals.

In Pittsburgh, Dennis Ververgaert scored on the short side of Pittsburgh goaltender Denis Herron with 47 seconds left Tuesday night to give the Vancouver Canucks a 2-2 tie with the Penguins. The Penguins had taken a 2-0 first-period lead as Ron Schock and Rick Kehoe scored within 50 seconds of each other. The score remained 2-0 until Vancouver's Chris Oddleifson tipped Dennis Kearns' shot from the point at 10:17 of the third period.

Penguins' Larouche asks for trade

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Penguins star center Pierre Larouche says he wants to be traded because he can't get along with his teammates.

"No matter what I do here, it's wrong," the temperamental star said. "I can't even talk to the guys. They don't want to be on my side."

"I'm starting to hate hockey," Larouche said. "I'm just going out there and doing nothing."

Larouche got in the Penguins' doghouse earlier in the season for being late to practice and was suspended briefly. He was silent until last Dec. 22 when he was quoted in Toronto as saying he wanted the Penguins to trade him. He spoke out again in Pittsburgh, saying he felt he could play better elsewhere.

Baz Bastien, Pittsburgh's assistant general manager, was asked whether the Penguins would grant Larouche's wishes.

"That's a big lie," Bastien said. "It never entered my mind to trade him and I haven't had any calls about him. The main thing is Schinkel's (Coach Ken Schinkel) got to keep him in line with the rest of the club."

Limit prep girls recruiting: IAW

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women voted Tuesday to sharply limit costly, high-pressure recruiting of women high school athletes.

The move was described by supporters as an effort to shield prospective women college athletes from "pressure," but opponents warned the action could run afoul of federal antidiscrimination laws.

The 801-member AIAW, formed in 1971, governs women's athletic programs across the country much like the National Collegiate Athletic Association does for men's athletics.

The 200-145 vote altered current procedures which restrict formal, high-cost recruiting but permit individual women's coaches to undertake travel and recruitment at their own expense — in contrast to men's recruitment programs, which in most cases are funded.

Today in sports

WEDNESDAY:
Bulls Basketball — Bulls at Indiana, 7:05 p.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — Buffalo at Black Hawks, Chicago Stadium, 7:25 p.m.
College Basketball — St. Bonaventure at DePaul, 8:00 p.m.
College Hockey — Rock Valley at Harper, Arlington Ice Spectrum, 8:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

WEDNESDAY:
NBA Basketball — 7 p.m. (9), Bulls vs. Pacers.

Sports on radio

Wednesday:
Baseball — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
Bulls Basketball — WIND 560, Bulls at Indiana, 7:05 p.m.
Black Hawks Hockey — WMAQ 670, Buffalo at Black Hawks, 7:25 p.m.
DePaul Basketball — WVON 1390, St. Bonaventure at DePaul, 8:00 p.m.

Basketball

Area box scores

FOREST VIEW (71) — Cameron 6-10-19, Folkes 5-0-0-10, Worn 2-4-6-9, Nelson 1-0-2-1, Hanson 4-0-0-8, Kennedy 0-0-0-18, Gardner 2-2-3-6, Miscevic 0-2-4-2, Totals 32-24-22.

MINNEAPOLIS (85) — Boyle 9-1-1-11, Klunas 6-12-13-25, Hutchinson 3-2-0-20, Snell 0-0-1-0, Bush 5-4-5-14, Bell 3-1-2-7, Totals 32-24-22.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Forest View 16 17 13 18-74
Minneapolis 16 27 13 28-85

Fouled Out — Kennedy, Chalpeck, Cameron, Rush.

AT ROLLING MEADOWS (67) — Krutwig 1-0-0-8, Furlan 3-1-3-7, Riley 8-5-19, Rose 0-2-1-0, Worn 9-3-4-21, Schrock 2-2-2-6, DeMarle 1-2-2-4, Totals 24-19-27-67.

PALATINE (61) — Long 1-0-1-2, Jensen 4-0-1-8, Landrene 2-1-3-6, McKenna 5-7-7, Langer 0-0-1-0, Cole 1-0-2-2, Blazek 3-6-7, Brunow 10-2-5-23, Totals 35-14-23-61.

Fouled out: Landrene, McKenna, Krutwig, Rose, Walker.

Rolling Meadows 12 17 20 18-67
Palatine 18 18 14 14-64

Tuesday's results

F. H. 91, Wm. Penn 59
Crichton 56, Tulsa 77
Dayton 79, Morehead St. 66
Drake 61, Iowa St. 52
New Orleans (Ind.) 58, Marquette 54
Wright St. 95, St. Illinois 96 (nt)
Tri-State 60, Huntington 60
Franklin 75, DePaul 68
Hawver 55, Anderson 72
Wittenberg 70, Denison 62
Rm Grande 73, Cedarville 67
Hermann 56, Wilmington 74
SALU 81, Rocky Mt. 54
Texas A&M 66, Texas 50
Maryland 50, Richmond 75
Valdosta St. 62, Gulfport 77
Savoy 102, Texas Wesleyan 77
Haverford 100, Cwarter Christian 45
Lafayette 90, Yale 59
Connecticut 79, Maine 63
Southern Maine 23, Union (Ky.) 72
Furness 23, Orem 58
Crown Point 100, Carson Newman 66
Florida Tech 115, Northwood 71
Howard 70, Norfolk 54
Tenn. Tech 100, Milligan 45
Virginia St. 81, Shaw 75
Western Md. 81, Shaw 62

Pro basketball

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 19 14 1576
New York 17 16 1516
Boston 17 16 1516
Buffalo 15 21 1417
NY Nets 12 23 1343 8

Central Division
Cleveland 21 11 1600
Houston 19 13 1594
New Orleans 19 12 1528
San Antonio 19 17 1628
Washington 16 17 1455
Atlanta 13 26 1333 10

Western Conference
Midwest Division
Denver 21 11 1656
Detroit 17 16 1516
Indiana 17 20 1439
Kansas City 17 20 1439
Milwaukee 15 20 1353
Portland 21 11 1600

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 21 13 1629
Golden State 18 15 1513
Seattle 19 13 1500
Phoenix 14 18 1435 7 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Bulls 86, NY Nets 80
Golden State 120, NY Knicks 110
Atlanta 113, Denver 105
Milwaukee 139, Phoenix 111
Boston at Portland
(only games scheduled)

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Golden State at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Philadelphia
NY Knicks at Houston
Denver at San Antonio
NY Nets at Washington
Phoenix at Detroit
(Only games scheduled)

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Indiana at Atlanta
Golden State at Cleveland
Buffalo at Milwaukee
(only games scheduled)

Pro hockey

Amphlett Conference
Patrick Division
Philadelphia 23 8 5 146 103
NY Islanders 19 14 7 126 122
Atlanta 19 14 7 126 122
NY Rangers 16 15 10 150 130

Smyth Division
St. Louis 17 18 5 33 115 137
BLACK HAWKS 13 20 6 32 126 144
Toronto 10 22 6 30 129 122
Vancouver 11 27 4 38 112 106
Minnesota 7 21 9 33 102 155

Wales Conference
Norris Division
Montreal 20 6 6 64 192 90
Pittsburgh 16 7 5 39 124 132
Los Angeles 15 17 10 128 128
Detroit 13 21 5 31 115 141
Washington 11 23 5 27 103 164

Adams Division
Buffalo 24 9 4 32 139 91
Boston 22 12 3 49 148 110
Toronto 18 16 6 42 140 133
Cleveland 11 22 7 29 114 141

Tuesday's Results
Vancouver 2, Washington 3
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games
Buffalo at BLK HAWKS
Philadelphia at NY Rangers
Vancouver at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Minnesota

St. James School hosts sports night

The Parents Club of St. James School in Arlington Heights will sponsor a Family Sports Night on Friday, Jan. 21 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Guest speakers will be two-time National League batting champ Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs and Chicago Bear lineman Dennis Lick.

Refreshments will be included in the fun-filled evening, tickets for which are available at \$2 per person. For information, call 392-2098.

Scoreboard

Girls bowling

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Palatine 4, Conant 0
Arlington 4, Wheeling 0
Forest View, Schaumburg 1
Rolling Meadows 3, Elk Grove 1
Buffalo Grove 2, Fremd 2
Prospect 1, Hoffman Estates 0

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Conant — Parr 388; Palatine — Shaffer 433; Arlington — Schaefer 518; Wheeling — Hiltz 462; Forest View — Ellingsworth 497; Schaumburg — Crawford 485; Elk Grove — Hiltz 477; Rolling Meadows — Costello 470; Fremd — Lechner 491; Buffalo Grove — Marow 533; Hoffman Estates — Zealino 455; Prospect — Baker 523.

HIGH SCHOOL
Conant — Galtner 148; Palatine — P. Markosian 185; Arlington — Randolph 167; Wheeling — Hiltz 173; Forest View — McDermott 176; Schaumburg — Crawford 176; Elk Grove — Hiltz 177; Rolling Meadows — Costello 185; Fremd — Lechner 191; Buffalo Grove — Marow 201; Hoffman Estates — Vestino 169; Prospect — Baker 191.

STANDINGS
Prospect 16, Arlington 16, Forest View 15, Rolling Meadows 15, Wheeling 12, Fremd 12, Fremd 10, Palatine 9, Buffalo Grove 5, Schaumburg 4, Hoffman Estates 3, Elk Grove 2, Conant 1.

Girls volleyball

Prospect 4, Glenbard North 17-30, 20-12, 20-10
Set average: McEnelly (P) 2.2, Marche (P) 1.4, Wilke (P) 1.2.

Serving average: Hahn (P) 1.8, Young (P) 1.6, Sandstrom (P) 1.3.
Serving average: Hahn (P) 1.4, Marche 1.7, Sandstrom (P) 2.0, Wilke (P) 1.5, Young (P) 1.4.

Setters: Prospect 4, Glenbard North 15-11, 15-7.

Football

National champions

College football national champions as selected by the United Press International Board of Coaches:
1950—Oklahoma
1951—Tennessee
1952—Michigan State
1953—Maryland
1954—OCLA
1955—Oklahoma
1956—Oklahoma
1957—Ohio State
1958—LSU
1959—Syracuse
1960—Minnesota
1961—Alabama
1962—Southern California
1963—LSU
1964—Alabama
1965—Michigan State
1966—Notre Dame
1967—Southern California
1968—Ohio State
1969—Texas
1970—Texas
1971—Nebraska
1972—Southern California
1973—Alabama
1974—Southern California
1975—Oklahoma
1976—Pittsburgh

Bowling

At Beverly Lanes

In the Lady Elks the star of the week was Doyle Stewart with 181-174-219 for a 571 scratch. The Wild Ones will represent the league in the Paddock tourney. Taking the second and third place spots were The Knockers and Three Cow Belles. Rolling 200 games with handicap were 3-1, 2-2, 3-1, Rogers 203, Gatten 202, and Lucas 200.



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Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

New Year's resolutions for pets

Now that you have made all those New Year's resolutions, let's hope that you have included some with regard to your dog. Families with a Christmas puppy especially should consider the following. If you have an older dog and have not been doing what is listed, the time is now.

Keep the dog in the best possible physical condition. Make sure the dog gets proper daily exercise and a complete balanced diet.

Set up an annual checkup by the veterinarian, perhaps when you take him in for his shots of one kind or another. Just make sure that you let your veterinarian know that you want a general check-up done at the same time. You would be surprised at what a serious disorder can be nipped in the bud if caught in time.

SCHEDULE REGULAR brushing to maintain skin and coat. Don't forget to check teeth and ears and clip nails regularly.

Never allow the dog to run loose. He can pick up all kinds of ailments plus get into trouble that won't put you high on your neighborhood popularity list.

One thing folks forget is spending a few minutes each day playing with the dog. The same routine for you becomes boring and it does for your dog if it leads a humdrum existence. A little play helps a lot. Try teaching him some commands, he will enjoy it and you will have a smarter dog. New book on sled dogs —

All breeds and combinations of breeds are used for sled dogging according to Bella Loverson, editor of MUSH! A Beginner's Manual of Sled Dog Training. Naturally, the so-called

Northern breeds are the most popular: Huskies, Malamutes, Samoyeds, even Akitas.

Mrs. Loverson and writers from the Sierra Nevada Dog Drivers have competently and thoroughly covered sled dog lore, types of dogs, how to get one, house and feed him; all about equipment and gear from how to put on a harness to making a sled. And contrary to its title, this comprehensive volume isn't only for beginners, it's for everyone, even South-easterners using wheeled carts.

MUSH! is very well illustrated with photographs and excellent line drawings. Everything is clear and easy to follow.

The book is published in hard cover by Arner Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 307, Graves Rd., Westmoreland, N.Y. 13490. The price is \$9.95 and may be ordered through your book store from the publisher.

Don't let the youngsters, especially the very young ones, pester the new puppy when he is eating. Let the dog have his meal without a lot of distraction and interference.

If the pup gets too much attention that might involve him leaving his food for even a minute or two, he may have a meal when he starts woffling down his meal when he gets back to it and that is not good.

Barks and Bays —

About now is the time for this comment. Remember that dogs are not toys. They require proper treatment and daily care. Don't forget that after the novelty wears off someone still has to feed the pet, clean up after it and exercise it, if necessary, even when you go on vacation.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — He sat all alone on a beat-up wooden bench near the door of the dressing room, completely despondent, emotionally bankrupt, not wanting to talk to anyone about the enormous emptiness inside him.

Al Davis looked as if he had lost his best friend; only it was worse for Al Davis because his team, the Oakland Raiders, had gotten murdered in a football game. Not just any game, either, but the Super Bowl game.

Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers had taken apart the Raiders and ground them into small pieces, 33-14, in Super Bowl II in Miami and as Al Davis sat utterly depressed now in his team's Orange Bowl dressing quarters, an acquaintance of his tried to cheer him up a little.

"YOUR TEAM played as good as it could," he said to Davis. "It isn't the end of the world. There's always next year."

Al Davis knew the guy was trying to be sympathetic, but he still wouldn't buy what he had said.

"What was so good about it?" The Raiders' boss wanted to know. "Next year is a long way off."

Al Davis never dreamed how far off it would turn out to be.

NINE YEARS have gone by since the last time the Raiders were in the Super Bowl and now that they're back in it again, as favorites this time over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI at Pasadena, Al Davis isn't so sure



Milton Richman

this is the culmination of his team's long wait.

"Right now, we're 15 and 1 for the season and we've dominated professional football in terms of games now over the past 10 years, but if we don't beat Minnesota Sunday, what have we actually accomplished — nothing," he says.

"I don't feel that confident. I'm not saying I'm pessimistic about our chances, but Minnesota is going to be very tough for us. The Vikings aren't like the Steelers, whom we know much better. We've only played the Vikings twice before. They're a team we haven't been exposed to the way we were the Steelers. They have certain strengths we don't like to see and they're going to present a problem. Nobody has to tell you about their quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, and Chuck Foreman is one of the best running backs you have around today."

"I'M NOT trying to say they have a better team than we have. We have a fine team. Not a great team, but a courageous one. We're not emotional. We're more a hard-nosed team. John

Madden does such a tremendous job with all the players. If we play our game, we can beat anyone, but I'm not going to stand here and tell you I know how Sunday's game is going to come out. Nobody does."

If you read some degree of frustration in what Al Davis has to say, you are reading him right.

The Oakland Raiders pride themselves in being one of the finest organizations in professional football. Nine times in the last 10 years, they have won either their division or the AFL title and over the last 14 seasons they have won 141 games, which averages better than 10 every season, yet as Davis says, they haven't really accomplished anything because they've never won the world championship.

"WE'VE PASSED every possible test but one, the big one," he says. "In 1974, we had an outstanding team. We really thought we had the best team in football, but we played Pittsburgh. They beat us in the championship game and they go on to become the Super Bowl champs."

"We figured 'We'll get 'em next

year,' but the next year we got to Three Rivers Stadium, the field is icy, they beat us, 16-10, in the championship game and Oakland goes home again a loser."

"We wait for 'em again in 1976. We open the season and it's our first chance to play 'em on a dry field. We beat 'em, 31-23, and we don't even have 24 hours to enjoy the victory when we're accused of 'dirty play' ... of having a 'criminal element.'"

"Well, we stopped all that talk in our last game with them a week ago. It was a good, clean ball game and the best team won."

It won't mean anything, though, if that same team doesn't beat the Vikings Sunday.

Campers to unfold

Master Campers, 854 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, will be one of the largest exhibitors in the 9th annual Camping and Travel Show, Jan. 28-Feb. 6, at Arlington Park.

Master Campers' President Bill Kervin said his firm, exclusively a fold-down dealer, will exhibit 10 new Coleman and Starcraft models.

More than 250 RV units will be displayed at the 10-day show, which officially launches the 1977 outdoor recreational season in mid-America.

RV sales in 1977 are expected to rise to 594,200 units, an increase of 13 per cent over 1976. The industry is predicting sales of 723,600 units by 1980.

Area gymnasts make national meet field

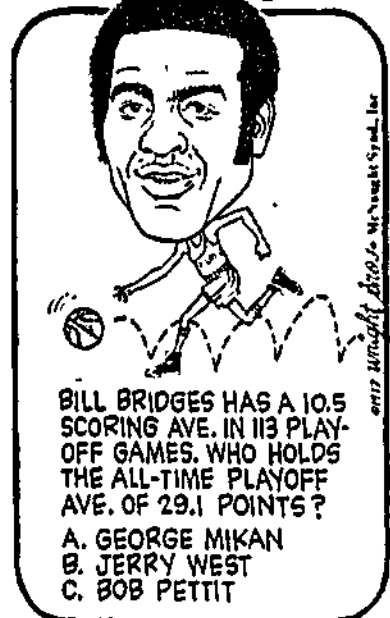
Donna Silber of Mount Prospect and Nina Dzlem of Des Plaines of the American Academy of Gymnastics, in Des Plaines qualified in the recent Regional Elite Qualification Meet and Regional Junior Elite Screening held at the Louisville Gym Club in Louisville, Kentucky.

Donna's scores were: vault - 17.00, bars - 18.00, beam - 17.85, floor - 18.45, total all-around 72.00. She will now compete in the Elite National Qualification Meet to be held on Jan. 20, 21, and 22. The Elite is the highest group

for a gymnast and enables her to compete internationally. The Olympic team is selected from the Elite system.

The Junior Elite group is a new USGF program formed to develop outstanding 10-14 year old girls into world class gymnasts for 1978-80. Twelve year old Nina Dzlem passed the screening conducted by members of the Foreign Relations Committee and by the Regional Board of Coaches. She will attend the first National Orientation and Selection the week of Jan. 30th at Springfield, Mo.

SPORTSQUIZ



BILL BRIDGES HAS A 10.5 SCORING AVE. IN 113 PLAY-OFF GAMES. WHO HOLDS THE ALL-TIME PLAYOFF AVE. OF 29.1 POINTS?
A. GEORGE MIKAN
B. JERRY WEST
C. BOB PETTIT

ANSWER: JAMES

Innsbruck ready if Olympic call comes

INNSBRUCK Austria (UPI) — Innsbruck could stage the 1980 Winter Olympic Games if Lake Placid should withdraw from its bid, Innsbruck Olympic press chief Bert Neumann said Tuesday.

"I can not imagine that Lake Placid will be ready for the Games in 1980," Neumann said after a tour to the U.S. winter resort. "None of the Olympic sites there are yet under construction."

Neumann, who visited Lake Placid

with Innsbruck Mayor Alois Lugger, said Innsbruck would have no problems staging the 1980 Winter Games as it did in 1964 and 1976. It would be the first site ever to stage three Olympics. The city hosted the 1976 Games when the U.S. withdrew as host of a scheduled Olympiad in Denver, Colo.

Lord Killanin, the President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said last year he could imagine that Olympic events in about 20 years would be left in only two or

three permanent sites.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, on a skiing holiday in the Austrian Alps at Lech am Arlberg, was not very enthusiastic about the idea.

"We can not permanently step in for other places that first apply for the Games and then withdraw," he said.

Olympic preparations in Lake Placid are hampered by environmental and financial problems, Neumann said.

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12 Championship Pool Tables
2 Beautiful Cocktail Lounges
Sandwich Shop • Pro Shop
Complete Nursery Facilities
League reservations being accepted NOW for the 1977-1978 bowling season.
Many prime time openings still remain - but - get in early, they're going fast.
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A COMPLETE FAMILY RECREATION CENTER IDEAL LOCATION WITH PARKING FOR 400 CARS

119.00
build a better wardrobe with our QUAD suit and pocket 31.00 savings
REG. 150.00 Here's the start of a new, distinctive wardrobe. A tailored coat jacket with flap pockets. Two pair of slacks; a matching solid color pair and a contrasting pair for a casual look. Plus a reversible vest that you can mix or match for at least 4 different looks. Group includes 100% polyesters and polyester/wool blends. 38-46 regulars and 40-46 longs in navy, camel, gray, or brown.
CARSONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect, Mt. Prospect, Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

Countdown continues for Paddock bowling events

1976-77 PADDOCK MEN'S BOWLING
TUESDAY
Sunday, January 16, 1977

12:00 SQUAD
Team Name
Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth
N.O.L. Graphics
Ponder
Singer Controls
Luttrellburg & Oehler
Hella Inn
Viscount
Hutch's Service
Rolling Meadows Standard
Arlington Heights
Beverly Lanes
No. 3 Turkey
Luttrellburg & Oehler
Jack's Tavern
Give em Hell
Front 20
Kendall's
Ron's Auto Supply
Mail Carriers
Executive
Trevino Carpet
Northwest Trust & Savings
Arlington

2:25 SQUAD
Team Name
Tech-Syn Corp
Agape
Schmidt's Bakery
Richard's Pharmacy
Dog & Sals
Arlington Processing Co.
Tenex Grippers
Pioneer
C.S.D.'s
Canopy Beauty Salon
Daird & Warner
Luttrellburg & Oehler
Bourbon Boys
Chargers
Mr. Lee
National Savings
No. 3 Abbot's
State Farm
Deta Tuxedo Men's Club
Ten Pine
Palatine Paint & Glass
Red Sox
John's Cut & Style Shop
Ray's Westside

4:50 SQUAD
Team Name
Monday Nite Men's
John's Tavern
Rolling Meadows Shell
Mullen Company
W.E.N. Halls
Holiday Inn
Hippo
Jenny's Supper Club
Arlington Travel
Northwest Suburban
Anesthesiologist
Finn's House
J.P. Printing
Austin Company
Merline
Outward Bound Sport
Oak Park Jewelers
F.T.E. Burners
Rolling Meadows Shell
Wednesday Nite Men's
Maude's
Burrway Inc.
Jack's Realty
Automation Systems, Inc.

7:15 SQUAD
Team Name
Friday Men's Handicap
Vanguard Const.
Ken's Kustom Kovers
Juno
Juniart Shoppers
Mother Fletcher's Fun House
Philips Pkg.
Galle Press
Chickent Funeral Home
B.F. Plastering Etc.
Cheese Shop
Tasty Sides
National Industrial Truck
C.E. H. Conliffe
Gray Creek
Tart Dnt Not Least
Mark Drugs

7:15 SQUAD
Team Name
Friday Men's Handicap
Vanguard Const.
Ken's Kustom Kovers
Juno
Juniart Shoppers
Mother Fletcher's Fun House
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Hoffman Boys Club
announces program

The Hoffman Estates Boys Club is planning programs in a variety of activities to kick off the New Year. Tryouts for a Hoffman Estates Junior traveling basketball team will be held tonight from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Boys Club, 161 Illinois Blvd. Boys age 11 to 13 may try for the team, coached by Bob Selbert and Tom Smith. A conditioning program, instructed by Phil Lega, will be held at the club every Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6. Emphasis will be on weightlifting, but wrestling and muscular endurance tests are also scheduled. A karate program will be held for boys 11 through 15 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 8 to 9 and on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. A paddleball tourney will be held every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for boys 10 to 15 years of age.

The streak begins
The United States has long been synonymous with excellence in Olympic basketball competition. The loss to the Soviet Union in the controversial final game of the 1972 Games is the only defeat the Yanks have suffered since the sport has been played in the Olympics. The streak, once broken but resumed with America's dominance of the Montreal games in 1976, was begun inauspiciously in 1936 when the U.S. handed Spain a 2-0 forfeit defeat in the first round.

With only 11 days remaining before the first ball is rolled in the Paddock Publications men's bowling competition, the task of processing entry forms continues at tournament headquarters.

As the deadline approached, 87 men's teams had filed entries and made reservations with only nine spots remaining.

The men's competition is set for Sunday, Jan. 16 at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights.

The women's tourney, set for Jan. 23 at Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect, showed 77 reservations with 19 open spots.

Forty-six teams have filed for the mixed leagues tourney which is set for Jan. 22 at Thunderbird.

The tourney manager may be reached at 394-2300.

'Teddy Ballgame' misses with joke

by DAVID MOFFIT
ATLANTA (UPI) — If Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn knew Ted Turner better, he'd have known that the Atlanta Braves owner was just kidding around when he made the remark that apparently will cost him a one-year suspension. Turner likes to joke. That is what he says he was doing when he told San Francisco Giants' owner Bob Lurie back in October that he would outbid him for the services of free agent outfielder Gary Matthews. Turner wasn't kidding about his determination to offer Matthews a better deal than anyone else. But, at that time and that place, he was just being the fun-loving "Teddy Ballgame" that Atlanta fans have come to know and love.

EVEN NOW, with that year's suspension staring him in the face, Turner, a communications executive and renowned yachtsman who also owns a couple of television stations and the Atlanta Hawks, refuses to change his public image. "I'm a fan first, an owner second," says Turner. "I think baseball, that all sports, should be fun. That's why I got into baseball, and basketball. Oh, I wanted to help my community, and, if I'm lucky, to make a few bucks. But, I mainly bought the Braves because I wanted to be in on the fun."

Baseball purists have been horrified at some of Turner's actions — just like they have reacted to Chicago's Bill Veeck and Oakland's Charles Finley for daring to break out of the conservative mold in which baseball owners are usually cast. But, like Turner or not, they must admit that he has done a lot to revive the grand old game in Atlanta. MAJOR LEAGUE baseball had been in the Deep South barely a decade but was dying on the vine when Ted Turner stepped in. The Braves didn't win any more ball games in 1976 than they did in 1975 — but they drew a lot more fans. "Baseball should be fun, for the players and for the fans," said Turner. "It just doesn't make sense for ev-



ALL-ROUNDER Dick Allen helped the Elk Grove Mid-Suburban League entries at the Arlington Invitational. Oak Park won the meet with a 143.68.

eryone to take themselves so seriously over what, after all, is only a game." That was what Turner was doing when he ran into Lurie at a party during the World Series last fall. He was having a little fun, and that fun included kidding Lurie about Matthews. ATLANTA Constitution Sports Editor Jesse Outlar went to that party with Turner and was at his side during his conversation with Lurie. "Turner went into his act, as he does at all socials," wrote Outlar. "Lurie seemed to be enjoying it. Certainly he did not appear to be in a hostile mood. If Turner was disturbing Lurie, why would the owner of the Giants join in the laughter for a half hour or so?" The Atlanta news media is in a hostile mood. In a city where the professional sports teams have been constant targets for criticism, several television sportscasters have urged their viewers to write or call Kuhn to protest the suspension of Turner. Turner called Kuhn after receiving word of his suspension and couldn't resist kidding a bit, even then. "I TOLD HIM that I was taking a group of Braves players down to Plains, Ga., next week to see Jimmy Carter and had been planning to put in a good word in behalf of baseball's antitrust exemption," said Turner. "I

asked him if I could still go. "We had a very cordial conversation. He joked back with me, telling me he thought that was an excellent idea." Turner doesn't know just what his suspension will involve. He is meeting with Kuhn on Jan. 18 to talk about the specifics and Kuhn says he can continue with business as usual until a date which will be set after that meeting. If Turner is barred from active participation in the Braves' affairs, his duties will be shared by former owner Bill Bartholomay, who is still a member of the club's board of directors, and by General Manager Bill Lucas, the highest ranking black in baseball. "I WAS REALLY surprised when the commissioner announced the one-year suspension," said Lucas. "I thought that was too severe for what Ted was accused of doing. He never meant any harm. He likes to joke with people, to have a good time." Kuhn slapped Turner with a \$10,000 fine for talking with Matthews before the former San Francisco outfielder had finished playing out his option. He also apparently took a dim view of a party Turner threw in Atlanta for Matthews before the free agent draft. Kuhn considers all these actions as "tampering," a crime in the world of

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HEAD WAY. Conant's Mike Weston (left) and Chris Scarton of Fremd lock horns during a recent 167-pound bout at the Palatine

Holiday Wrestling Tourney. Weston won 3-2 enroute to a runnerup finish at the meet and with a 12-3 record on the season is one of

the reasons why the Cougars own a perfect 11-0 slate in dual meet competition.

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Skaters set for Carnival at Lions Park

The Mount Prospect Skating Club will host the 17th Annual Mount Prospect Winter Carnival at Lions Park, Sunday, Jan. 9, beginning at 11 a.m. The Carnival features an Illinois Amateur Skating Assn. meet with representatives from Illinois and elsewhere in the Midwest. Races for boys and girls include a variety of age categories from peewee, ages 5-7, to senior, ages 17 and older.

The Paddock Mile Trophy, a traveling trophy now held by a Wisconsin skater, will again be awarded in the senior men's division. In order to keep the trophy, a competitor has to win in three years in succession. No one has as yet accomplished this feat.

Trophies will also be given to the winners of each age category in the Class A division; winners in the Class B division receive ribbons.

Traditionally, this meet has been a showcase for future Olympic competitors. The Mount Prospect Skating Club, recently affiliated with the Mount Prospect Park Dist., is expected to fare very well in the competition. In the past, the club has produced numerous national champions and two members of U.S. Olympic teams.

In addition to the meet, there will be time available for general skating open to anyone. Members of the Mount Prospect Skating Club and its coaches will be on hand to offer tips and assistance to all skaters, from those trying on skates for the first time to anyone interested in speed skating competition.

Admission to the Winter Carnival is free and hot food and drink will be available to ward off the cold. Further details about the carnival and the skating club can be obtained by calling 235-4069.

Boat show facts

The 1977 Chicago Boat, Sports and RV Show opens today at 11 a.m. at McCormick Place for a five-day stand. Show hours today, Thursday and Friday are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday the show is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday's hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Adult admission is \$2.75 and children 12 and under are free if with parent. Two complete floors of exhibits feature 300 boats and 310 camping units and motorhomes.



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Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Lee Phillip
12:05 Local News
12:10 All My Children
12:15 Bozo's Circus
12:20 French Chef
12:25 Business News
12:30 Casper and Friends
12:35 Mike Douglas
12:40 Ask an Expert
12:45 As the World Turns
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:05 Family Feud
1:10 Black Thomas
1:15 Lowi Thayer Market Report
1:20 \$20,000 Pyramid
1:25 Bewitched
1:30 Insight
1:35 Terry's Time
1:40 Green Acres
1:45 Guiding Light
1:50 Doctors
1:55 One Life to Live
2:00 Love, American Style
2:05 Evening at Symphony
2:10 Ask an Expert
2:15 Lucy Show
2:20 Room 222
2:25 All in the Family
2:30 Another World
2:35 Liar's Club
2:40 Business News and Weather
2:45 Beverly Hillsbillies
2:50 Leave it to Beaver
2:55 General Hospital
3:00 Match Game

1:00 Flintstones
1:05 Lilies, Yoga and You
1:10 World News
1:15 Popeye Hour
1:20 Superman
1:25 Tattletales
1:30 Gong Show
1:35 Edge of Night
1:40 Flintstones
1:45 Sesame Street
1:50 Business News
1:55 Rocket Robin Hood
2:00 Market Final
2:05 Dinah
2:10 Marcus Welby
2:15 Movie
2:20 Lady in the Car
2:25 The Archies
2:30 My Opinion
2:35 Three Stooges
2:40 Fun-a-Rama
2:45 Gilligan
2:50 Mister Rogers
2:55 Soul of the City
3:00 Flipper
3:05 Local News
3:10 I Dream of Jeannie
3:15 Sesame Street
3:20 Black's View the News
3:25 Partridge Family
3:30 Munsie
3:35 Local News
3:40 Hogan's Heroes
3:45 El Mundo De Juguetes
3:50 Brady Bunch Hour
3:55 My Favorite Martian
4:00 Network News
4:05 Andy Griffith
4:10 Big Blue Marble

2:00 El Milagro De Vivir
2:05 Hazel
2:10 Local News
2:15 Network News
2:20 Dick Van Dyke
2:25 Electric Company
2:30 Emergency One
2:35 I Love Lucy
2:40 New Price Is Right
2:45 Odd Couple
2:50 Zoom
2:55 Information 26
3:00 Get Smart
3:05 Good Times
3:10 Violence in America
3:15 Blonic Woman
3:20 Basketball
3:25 Bulls vs. Indiana Pacers
3:30 Nova
3:35 Cazando Estrellas
3:40 Adam-12 Hour
3:45 Win at the Races
3:50 Jefferisons
3:55 The Valley
4:00 Movie
4:05 Barella
4:10 Soundstage
4:15 La Hora Familiar
4:20 Ironside
4:25 Coping
4:30 Charlie's Angels
4:35 The Interview
4:40 Merv Griffin
4:45 700 Club
4:50 Dragnet

4:00 Publicnewscenter
4:05 Exlto Musicales
4:10 Local News
4:15 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
4:20 Mary Hartman
4:25 Burns and Allen
4:30 Movie
4:35 "Santee"
4:40 Tonight Show
4:45 Rookies
4:50 Movie
4:55 "Man of a Thousand Faces"
5:00 Movie
5:05 "The 400 Blows"
5:10 Barata De Primavera
5:15 Honeymooners
5:20 Maverick
5:25 Best of Groucho
5:30 Movie
5:35 "Tight as a Drum"
5:40 Night Gallery
5:45 High Chaparral
5:50 Tomorrow
5:55 Captained News
6:00 Bill Cosby
6:05 Peter Gunn
6:10 Nightbeat
6:15 News
6:20 Land of the Giants
6:25 Movie
6:30 "Decline and Fall of a Birdwatcher"
6:35 "Roman Holiday"
6:40 The F.B.I.
6:45 Mod Squad
6:50 Movie
6:55 "Return of Mr. Moto"

Lonely singles turn to TV as matchmaker

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Lonely hearts came to American television this week as a local station started a nightly 30-minute series of interviews with singles looking for other singles.

Station XETV launched the program, "Singles Matchup," with two men and a woman who said they've had little success in finding companions.

Each participant was interviewed for seven minutes on camera by a university sociology professor, Tom Gillette. Viewers are asked to write to the station if they are interested in meeting the participants.

A similar show has been successful in West Germany.

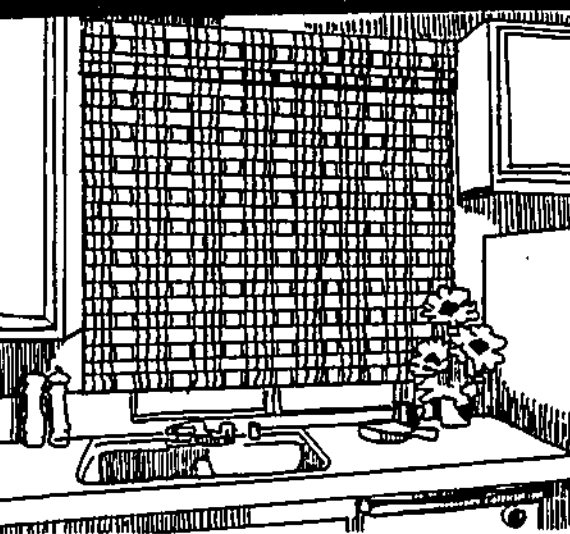
ON THE FIRST show, Bob, a 33-year-old computer programmer who has been married once before, said he's looking for an attractive woman for a non-traditional marriage. Kathryn, 25, who likes scuba diving and flying, is looking for a husband. She says women's lib is a bunch of bunk. And Tom, a 40-ish divorced investment banker says he's looking for a "supportive" relationship.

When the participants sort through the letters they receive they'll pick four or five who interest them, and those people will be asked to tape an interview from which a final selection will be made for a face-to-face meeting.

The one profession dominant among those who have applied to "Singles Matchup," Gillette says, are "teachers in public education, all of them well-educated, obviously, but lonely."

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2123 — "The Shaggy D.A." (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Small Change" (PG); Theater 2: "The Shaggy D.A." (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3253 — "Jaws" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Network" (R); Theater 3: "Silver Streak" (PG).

HANDICAPED CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Nickelodeon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 330-1153 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 2: "King Kong" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 341-7530 — "The Ritz" (R).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3953 — Theater 1: "The Shaggy D.A." (G); Theater 2: "Two Minute Warning" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1977 with 360 to follow. The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak in Colorado, was born on Jan. 5, 1779.

Also on this day in history:
• In 1925, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. history.

• In 1961, Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met in Jerusalem for a historic discussion of Christian unity.

• In 1968, Alexander Dubcek became chairman of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia, later to be deposed for leading a reform movement against Moscow control.

• In 1975, President Ford named an eight-man commission, headed by Vice President Rockefeller, to investigate charges the CIA conducted illegal espionage against U.S. citizens in this nation.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23
9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90 75-76-77	16-17-21-30 38-51-67
TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21
36-44-54-63 75-76-77	1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21
5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	6-14-24-37 41-56-68
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 21	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19
2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	26-42-47-52 69-72-78
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18
3-4-19-33 40-59-70	22-34-49-50 66-71-74
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20
10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

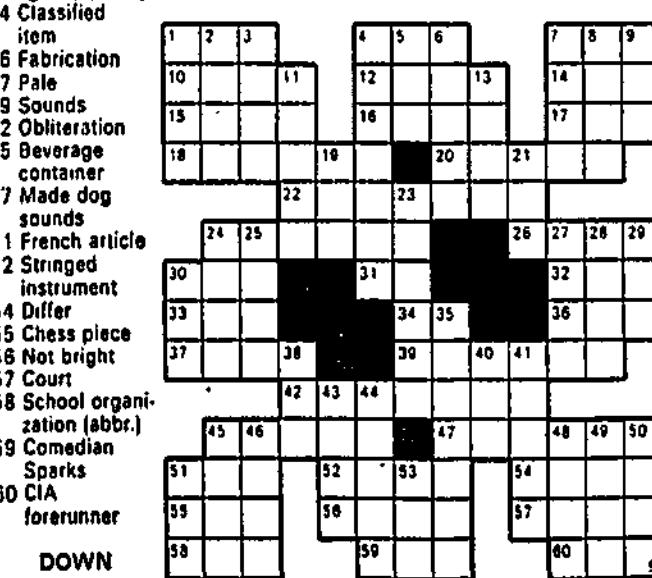
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

R K K N O P T G O D V K A N W B X
P J V K Y O J V U J D P G C P B ' J
V U H K J W Q K J P E Y K J U T P G J
D P G Y O K A E . — P . Y . I P V K B . I Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SURGEON CAN CUT OUT THE ULCER, BUT HE CAN'T CUT OUT THE TENSIONS. — DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)	2 Unerring
4 Entertainment group (abbr.)	3 Los Angeles specialty
7 Consume	4 Vocalized
10 Bruster	5 Attend to
12 Semester	6 Organ stop
14 Nothing	7 Entury
15 Son of Aphrodite	8 Iniquities
16 Group of persons (abbr.)	9 Antlered animal
17 Writing fluid	11 Religious poem
18 Entertain	13 Mesdames (abbr.)
20 Man	19 Floe
22 Best	21 Indefinite in order
24 Carpentry tool	23 Cries
26 Jekyll's opposite	24 Obeys
30 Ozone	25 Foot part
31 Scale note	27 Christmas character
32 Auto workers' union (abbr.)	28 Podium
33 Nuclear agency (abbr.)	29 Domestic animal
34 Classified item	30 Motoring association
36 Fabrication	
37 Pale	
39 Sounds	
42 Obliteration	
45 Beverage container	
47 Made dog sounds	
51 French article	
52 Stringed instrument	
54 Differ	
55 Chess piece	
56 Not bright	
57 Court	
58 School organization (abbr.)	
59 Comedian	
60 CIA forerunner	



1 Over (Ger.)

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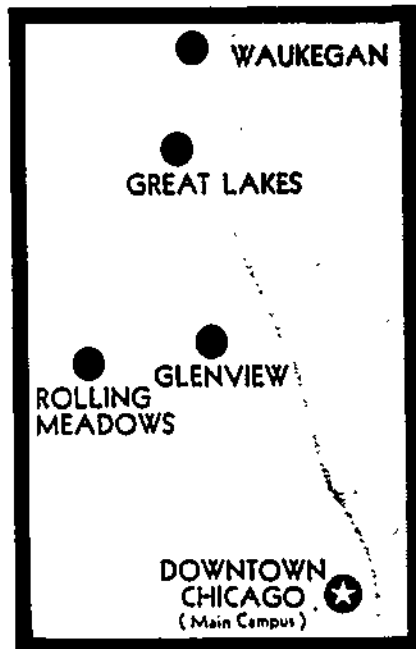
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Rolling Meadows Shoes

HOURS: Mon.-Fri 9:30 - 9, Sat. 9:30 - 6:00, Sun. 11 - 5
3142 MARKET PLAZA 259-6797

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Tuesday thru Friday every morning between 6:00 am till 9:00 am



A dozen
sweet rolls
and donuts
for just
\$2.40



Large
cookies
10¢ each



Brownies
6/\$1.00



Try our
Layer Cakes
1.98 2.69

HENRY'S PASTRY SHOP

3102 Kirchoff Road

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

255-7192

Tuesday thru Saturday 6:00 AM till 6:00 PM

Closed Mondays
Open Sundays 8:00-2:00

CLEARANCE TIME

AT JEANS & JEANS LTD.

MEN'S SWEATERS

Selected Styles in T-necks, Wraps,
Pullovers
Fancies & Solids

Save up to \$10.00 Off

Sizes S-M-L-XL

Women's Jr. Size Jeans, Slacks and Skirts

Denims, Cords and more
at clearance prices

Sizes 3-15

Longs too

Save up to \$8.00 Off

Men's & Women's Jumpsuits

Denims, Cords, Poly Cottons and More

Sharply Reduced to
as much as

\$20.00 Off

Women's Tops

New selection of sale tops and blouses
in Poly Cottons, Flannels in many styles

Save up to half off

S-M-L

Hooded Zip Front Jackets

Melton Wool Warm and lightweight

Regular \$19.99 **Now \$10.00**

(COUPON)
Good for 4.00 Off
Second pair of Painters pants
Adult sizes only Blue Denim, White, Lt. Blue and Gold
Buy 1 pair and receive 2nd pair at 4.00 off
Coupon Expires Jan. 9, 1977

JEANS & JEANS LTD.

JEANS AND TOPS FOR HE AND SHE

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

in the Mall
Phone 259-6099

HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6
Sun. 12 to 5

Rolling Meadows DRUGS

3010 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows

255-5115



For Your
Convenience
We Can Fill
Your Rx
from Any
Pharmacy

Convenient
Refills and
Free Delivery Service

Parke-Davis

Myadec Multi-vitamins

Reg. 7.95

Now 4.99

Parke-Davis

Vitamin E 500 mg.

Reg. 2.79

Now 1.79

R.M. Multiple

Vitamins

with Iron

"One-A-Day Type"

Reg. 3.95

Now 1.59

PEAK

Toothpaste

1.3 oz. Reg. 44¢

Now 19¢

FOLGER'S

COFFEE

2 lb. can

4.09

ALL CHRISTMAS

MERCHANDISE

1/2 Price

Candles - Garland - Giftwrap

Tree Ornaments - Stockings

Plus - much, much more

Even Flo

BOTTLE BRUSHES

Reg. 59¢

Now 19¢

Even Flo

4 oz. PLASTIC NURSER

Reg. 59¢

Now 22¢

KOTEX 12 OVAL PADS

"LIGHT DAYS"

Reg. 57¢

Now 29¢

NEW FREEDOM

MAXI-PADS

48's Reg. 2.99

Now 1.99

MENNEN

Baby

magic

9¢

Lotion 2 oz.

Limit 1

Regular 49¢

Coupon good January 6th thru

January 9th, 1977

Reichardt CLEANERS

**Steamex
Special**

All Day
or
Overnight
Limited time only

Rolling Meadows, 3116 Kirchoff Road

Steamex
Special

\$9.95



See Us For
1977 Calendars
of All Kinds

Filing Supplies

File Storage Boxes



NORTHWEST SUBURBAN OFFICE SUPPLY

In the Mall - next to Post Office

Rolling Meadows Phone 259-1998/398-2771

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 8:45-5:30, Fri. 8:45-8:30, Saturday 9:30 - 4:00

Save
Save
Save
Save
Save
Save
Save
Save
Save
Save

Lynell's JANUARY CLEARANCE

HUGE SAVINGS ON EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORE

Save on
sleep-sofas

Save on
curio cabinets

Save on
bedrooms

Save on
recliners

Save on
lamps and wall decor

Save on
end tables, lamp tables
cocktail tables

Save on
dining rooms
and dinettes

Save on
wall systems

Count on Lynell for Saving on fine furnishings!



Lynell's Furniture

Mon., Thurs. 9:30-9:30

Tues., Weds. 9:30-6

Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 11:00-5:00

259-5660

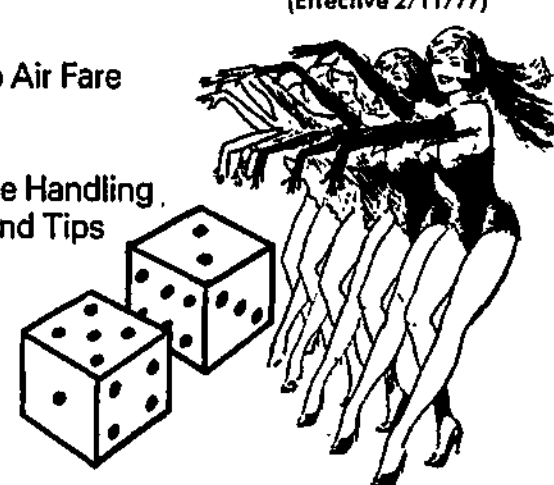
VEGAS

5 DAYS 185.95

(Effective 2/11/77)

Includes

- Round Trip Air Fare
- Transfers
- Hotel
- All Baggage Handling
- All Taxes and Tips



BEEMACK WORLD TRAVEL, INC.

3114 Market Plaza

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

253-4130

classified advertising

Announcements

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 773-5733.

300-Notices

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER

In the YELLOW PAGES (under "Newsletters") for these areas:
Des Plaines
Evanston
Glenview
Hoffman Estates
Northbrook
Palatine
Schaumburg
Skokie
Sundridge
Winnetka
Waukegan
Westmont
Wheeling
Wilmette
Wood Dale
Woodstock
Zion

CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400

THE HERALD
...where all you need

385-School Guide & Instruction 385-School Guide & Instruction

LOVE HOMES?

YOU'LL LOVE SELLING THEM LEARN HOW

Prepare for exciting, top earning career. Learn real estate at our state licensed and approved 30 hr. salesman's license preparatory course. Call for free introductory lesson. Class held in Elk Grove.

GLADSTONE SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
439-1100

Employment



400-Employment Agencies

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the area service that gives you over the phone info on highly desirable full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available, and you can expect to hear from a Dial-A-Job. 116 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY.

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNT CLERK

Must keep accurate records and have good telephone personality.
439-6111

ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunity for accountant to assist controller in general and cost accounting. Minimum qualifications: college or university accounting degree. Need not have prior experience. Liberal company benefits. Group insurance, paid vacation.
Call Mr. Min

FIDELITONE INC.
207 N. Woodwork Lane
Palatine, Ill.
358-8800
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTANT

Experienced person needed for small but growing northwestern business. Primary responsibilities include payroll, accounts receivable and accounts payable. Must be able to type. Prefer someone with Assistant Controller potential. Immediate opening. Call

ACCOUNTING ASST

Needed by a major suburban home builder. Familiarity with financial statements, preparation of journal entries, reconciliations, and real estate taxes preferred. Office relocation to Hanover, Ill. Contact Mrs. Illustion, 213-2800.

USE THESE PAGES

305-Lost & Found

LOST black standard Poodle dog, 1 year old, white collar, 14" high, 10" long, 10" wide. Reward \$200.00. Call Mr. James at 786-0320 for appointment.

320-Personals

"DRINKING PROBLEM?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 329-2311, West Pk. Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
A BORTON - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning, 329-2311.
PHOTOGRAPHY - FREE! preg. tests; abor. info. Priv. conf. appnts. 677-4333.

350-Travel & Transportation

WANT resp. person to drive car to Mass. soon. Will pay gas and expenses. Tel. Please. Call 428-4754.

375-Business Opportunities

BE THE BOSS
Our experienced company will put you into your own office cleaning business. We supply all and guarantee all accounts and administration in your area. Part-time or full-time routes available. Small protected investment required.

671-2856

BEAUTY Salon for sale. 812-090, 233-3210 after 5.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

420-Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Musical background preferred. Monday - Friday, 9-5:30. Call Mr. James at 786-0320 for appointment.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Teaching degree or business school graduate with good office skills. Excellent work conditions. Send resume in C7, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

ADVERTISING PUBLIC RELATIONS
Full time position with small growing organization. North-west suburb. Excellent opportunity. Experience necessary. Send resume in C7, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A/P CLERK

\$150
Assist account. Some payroll. All you need is knowledge of bookkeeping. Call 786-0320 for appointment. SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

ART SHOW SALES
HOUSE PARTY SALES
Metal sculpture or bamboo flutes. Comm. and/or sal. and travel exp. 628-1408.

ASSEMBLERS
Light factory assembly, full time and part time 7:00-4:00 p.m. Nothwest suburb. Excellent working conditions and fringes.

OGDEN MFG. & SALES INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 (2 mi. E. of Woodfield) 593-5050

ASSEMBLERS & TESTERS
Immediate openings in our valve assembly and testing operation. Over time available. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement. Call S. Cummings, 541-3000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave., Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

ASSEMBLY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Full time or part-time individual medical equipment. Pleasant working condition. Profit sharing. Hours part-time 9-3, full time 8-4:30.

AEROS INSTRUMENTS
3411 Commercial Ave., Northbrook, Ill.
272-8900 ext. 23
Equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLY COOLING TOWER ASSEMBLY
Will train right person. Good working conditions and company benefits.

APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.
850 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Vll., Ill.
593-5000

Must apply in person, ask for Mr. Ray Charbonnier, Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING + NOW
A call to exclusive direct line No. 232-2160 gives you over the phone info on full time, part time, payable, acct. receivable, payroll, gen. acct. and bookkeeping positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available, and you can expect to hear from a Dial-A-Job. 116 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY.

Acct. Payable
Near Art. & Roll. Mend. heavy work flow. No typing. Super benefits. 2-5 p.m. (month opp. 3675. Co. pays fr. 3675. Pvt. Emp. Acy. 329-4142
D.P. 1254 NW Hwy., 291-4142
Sch. 1254 NW Hwy., 329-4142
Sch. 1254 NW Hwy., 329-4142

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK
Like typing required. Call Mr. Porth.

WAYCO FOODS
3000 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE/PAYABLE CLERK
Accounting Dept. Computer batch processing. Steel fabricating company. Rosemont, Mr. Nolen.
692-6550

ACTIVITY COUNSELOR
For residential facility in handicapped adults. You will be involved in their total care, from programming and counseling individuals. Some counseling. Related educational or work exper. a plus. \$3/hr. all shifts.
627-6628

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!
394-2400

420-Help Wanted

Automatic Screw Machines
B&S operators and helpers
Experience required.
Full time - day shift.
Top pay - overtime.
Full company benefits.

SUPERIOR SCREW MACHINE PRODS
1530 Louis Ave., Elk Grove, Ill.
437-0840

Experienced Bank Personnel
• TELLERS
• NEW ACCOUNT PERSONNEL
• BOOKKEEPERS
Call 882-4000
Schaumburg State Bank

BANKING
We are looking for someone willing to learn all aspects of banking. Good starting salary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, or phone Gerry Fitzgerald, Jr.

Palatine Nat'l. Bank
80 N. Broadway
359-1070

BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE
Experienced teller.
Full time.
Mrs. Volkmann
10 E. Dundee Rd.
537-3900

BEAUTICIAN, experienced.
Prices cut. Call Wolf.
Camp McDonald Rd. 541-2627.

Bookkeeping Full Charge
Exceptional opportunity in local company. Handle all phases of bookkeeping. Report to auditor. Complete company pt. excellent benefits. 32 hr. work wk. and overtime after 32 hours, etc. Competitive salary. Call C. C. Crane.

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-5151
Pvt. Emp. Acy.

BOOKKEEPER ASST BOOKKEEPER
Small busy office. Good typing and pleasant phone manner required. A knowledge of bookkeeping essential. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Linton Atkinson at 593-1107.

BOOKKEEPER
With bank operations experience required. Good working conditions and employee benefits.
Apply Mrs. Manax:
BANK OF NORTHFIELD
446-9500
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MGR.
Chicago area company moving to Elk Grove Village in July presently offers opportunity for shift-deck manager to assume responsibility of all accounting functions. In addition to supervising staff, you will also have experience in setting credit limits and collecting A/R's. Salary open. Call after 9 a.m.

Consolidated Steel
Mr. Jackson 243-9000

BOOKKEEPER N.W. SUBURBS
Full charge bookkeeper with experience in P.L. G.L. and preparation of monthly statements. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Wilcox - 682-0060

BOOKKEEPING
We are looking for an individual exp. in bkpg. Good starting salary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply for advancement. Apply in person or phone Gerry Fitzgerald, Jr.

Palatine Nat'l. Bank
50 N. Broadway
359-1070

Assistant Bookkeeper
International conservation organization has immediate opening for assistant bookkeeper. Typing and one year accounting experience preferred. Competitive starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits. non-union. Pension plan, paid dependent hospitalization. 35 hr. wk. Call Mr. Moor.

DUCKS UNLIMITED
DES PLAINES
229-3311

ASS'T. BOOKKEEPER
Glenview office needs competent woman interested in permanent full time job w/good future. Hand posting-typing - figure work. Hosp. and pension plan. 729-1133.

HERITAGE BANK OF SCHAUMBURG
1335 Schaumburg Rd.
529-4000

TELLER
Full time employee to serve tellers. Excellent hrs. and benefits. Call or come in.

UNITED STATES ARMY

420-Help Wanted

BUILDING ENGINEER
Person to be responsible for operation and maintenance of building mechanical and electrical equipment. In northwest side facility.
Profile:
• Engineers License
• EXPERIENCE IN INSTITUTIONAL TYPE FACILITY
• Ability to plan, schedule and perform with minimum contract help
• Availability in off hours for emergency situations.
Respond to: C-4, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

BUYER (ELECTRICAL)
Northwest suburban manufacturing company has immediate opening for an experienced buyer. If you have aggressiveness and resourcefulness backed up with a proven record of successful accomplishments in buying, we want to talk with you. We have an excellent growth opportunity with the initial assignment of being responsible for all electrical buying. Successful candidate will have 1-4 years experience in competitive pricing, alternate sources, reducing lead time, etc. College degree preferred. Send resume including salary history to C-8, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

BUYER (ELECTRICAL)
Mid-sized northwest suburban manufacturing firm seeks degreed or equivalent individual with 3 to 5 years purchasing experience. Buyer will have responsibilities in production and maintenance purchases. Some background in steel and/or traffic desirable. Send resume with salary history in confidence to:

C-13, Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Equal opportunity employer

CAFETERIA ATTENDANT
Des Plaines-Woodfield area. 40 hours work. 4-6 hours daily. No exp. necessary. Start immediately. \$3.00 an hour. Equal opportunity employer.

COCKRELL FOOD & VENDING SERVICE
397-3200

CAFETERIA HELP
Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in pleasant, small Elk Grove village cafeterias. Experience helpful, but will train for light food service. No cooking. Need own transportation. For interview call:

MR. BEE
583-1705

CAFETERIA HELP COOK (7-3:30)
SALAD MAKER/ SERVER
(Full & part-time)
Non. thru Fri., Long Grove. For appl. call 438-9500, Ext. 529

CAR HIKER
Good driving record required. Excellent pay. Elk Grove Area. 593-1950.

CASHIER/HOSTESS
Days. Full time Saturday thru Wednesday. Experienced preferred. Must be reliable. Apply in person to Cathy Snyder.

Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, Ill.

CHEM TECH TRAINEE
No experience. HS chem and algebra required. Top benefits. \$700/mo. Bud Cairns

CROWN PERSONNEL
325 W. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-5151
Pvt. Emp. Acy.

CLEANING PERSON
Year-round full time position in large size apartment complex cleaning apartments and building. Top pay.
439-6076

CLERK TYPIST TO \$650
Light typing. Relieve at board reception. Will teach sharp person. COOP. ER Lic. Pvt. Emp. Acy. 298-9770, 1424 Miner, Downtown Des Plaines. COMPANY PAYS FEE.

Want Ads Solve Problems

420-Help Wanted

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Allstate Insurance Company currently has the following positions available:

TYPIST/WORD PROCESSORS
If you possess a typing skill of 50 wpm and have a desire to break into the interesting field of word processing, Allstate WILL HELP YOU accomplish this goal. Prior typing, keypunch or dictaphone experience preferred but not required.

SECRETARIES
Good typing and shorthand skills required. Some prior secretarial experience preferred but not essential.

Excellent starting salary complements a complete benefit package including group life and health insurance, profit sharing, Sears discount and paid vacation.

For additional information or to apply, contact:

Chuck Ahern
291-6336
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY
ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTH
NORTHBROOK, ILL. 60062

We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage minorities and females to apply.

CLERICAL
STEPAN and YOU
We could be just what you have been seeking. And you could be just what we need, that is, if we meet each other requirements. We now have openings for:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
We will train an ambitious individual with excellent math aptitude; however, we prefer someone with prior accounts payable experience.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Your duties will include application of customers' payments, invoice coding and review & other related accounts receivable and sales invoice functions.

In addition to our vital, progressive and friendly offices, you'll enjoy our competitive salaries and outstanding benefits. For more information call:

STEPAN CHEMICAL CO.
Edens and Winnetka, Northfield
An Affirmative Action Employer

CLERKS
GBC has several clerical positions available offering challenge, congenial work environment, competitive starting salary and excellent company benefits.

ORDER CLERK
Order processing and follow up, typing helpful.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Distribution of vendor invoices. Some general ledger experience or comparable education required. No typing.
Stop in or call personnel 272-3700 Ext. 197
GENERAL BINDING CORPORATION
1101 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL ORDER DESK
CORY COFFEE SERVICES needs a bright, friendly person with an outgoing personality. You'll call our many customers and make certain they're completely satisfied with our coffee service. In addition, you'll also handle order and billing assignments. For a good salary and fringe benefits, arrange your interview by calling:

KARL KRAMER
439-9105
Weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Co.
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

CLERICAL NO TYPING
\$550
This co. will train you in their Marketing Research Dept. If you have a good figure aptitude and enjoy working with numbers. Great opportunity. Co. pays fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
330 Piper Ln., 100 Willow Pl., Suite 101, Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Acy.

CLERICAL
Clerk typist, operate copying machine, and substitute on console switchboard. Figure aptitude, knowledge of adding machine & calculator helpful. Excellent salary and company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

CLERICAL
Requires good typing skills, figure work and phone answering. Detail oriented person. Good company benefits.
437-9730

CLERICAL TYPIST
Requires good typing skills, figure work and phone answering. Detail oriented person. Good company benefits.
437-9730

Try a Want Ad! Read Classified

420-Help Wanted

CLERK
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK TYPIST
We have two full time positions available for a mature, experienced person. Will consider steady part-time. Full benefit package. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

BRUNNER & LAY
9300 KING ST.
FRANKLIN PARK
678-3232

CLERK TYPIST P.M.'S
We are seeking a clerk typist with some medical background and good clerical skills for a position in our Radiology Department. Hours will be 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., 5 days a week, including some weekends. We offer an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program, including dental insurance.

Call for appointment.
297-1800
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Road
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST
Rapidly growing chemical company located in Gould Center is seeking a good all around office person with accurate typing and good figure aptitude. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Hours can be adjusted to suit your needs.

UNICORE CHEMICAL
Mrs. Finan - 593-0744

CLERK TYPIST
2 Full time openings at Harper College in the admissions office. Must be high school graduate with minimum 1-2 years recent clerical experience. One position has responsibility of registration process. Call Mrs. Strauss at 397-0093 for appl.

An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

CLERK TYPIST
Growing company needs clerk typist who can type 40-45 wpm. Also responsible for filing and editing, billing and receiving reports. Liberal company benefits. Group insurance, paid vacation.

FIDELITONE INC.
3001 Malmo Drive
Arl. Hts., Ill.
Contact Wayne Kurey
956-6421

CLERK TYPIST
Typing of 45 wpm. Must have good telephone skills. Varied office duties. Good salary and fringe benefits. Please call for interview.

Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village

CREDIT-COLLECTION
Collection Agency in Wheeling needs full-time collector. Salary + Comm. Call Mr. Cook at 541-6074.

Use Herald Want Ads

COLLATOR OPERATOR
Immediate opening in our Printing Department for an operator for our 16 section automatic collator. Experience preferred, but will train mechanically inclined individual who is willing to learn. Excellent company benefits.
For further information call:
MRS. BROWN - 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN
Wolf & Oakton Sts.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREDIT / COLLECTION
Immediate position is available in our credit dept. to join with a fast growing electronics distributor who can assume full responsibility to handle all aspects of credit from order approval thru collections. Job requires various accounts receivable functions including customer contact. The ability to communicate effectively with customers is essential. Average typing skills and experience in credit collection is required. Some knowledge and experience in general accounting functions is preferred. Please contact Mr. Min, Controller.

FIDELITONE INC.
207 N. Woodwork Lane
Palatine, Ill.
359-8800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

420-Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST
Leading consumer Electronics mfr. has an immediate opening for a clerk typist. Some office experience desirable. Must have ability to communicate on phone. Pleasant working conditions. Many company benefits. Please contact Personnel Dept., 671-5650.

JENSEN SOUND LAB
4136 N. United Pkwy.
Schiller Pk.
Equal Opp. Employer

CLERKS
BIG BONUS
Housewives, teachers, college students welcome
-TOP PAY + BONUS
-3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want.

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
CALL BRENDA 398-3653

COOK
For EXECUTIVE LUNCHROOM
Dining room of small office staff needs cook for lunch period 15 days. Complete company benefits. Must have transportation. Immediate opening. Call for appl. 338-2000

SELLSTROM MFG. CO.
Sellstrom Ind. Park
South Elgin, Ill.
at CNV RR Tracks
Palatine
Equal Opp. Emp.

COOK, split shift, salary negotiable, 967-7000.
COOK wanted days, Addolara Villa 537-5900.

COMPUTER
National contracting firm relocating headquarters from Chicago to Park Ridge (near Dempster and Rand) has following positions available. Excellent salary and benefits.

COMPUTER OPR.
Burroughs B1700 System 1-2 years experience on disc 1-2 years experience on keypunch experience helpful.

KEYPUNCH OPR.
1-3 years experience required. Please contact Mr. Keeley 325-2515.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Needed for our HP-3000 computer. COBOL, RPG II, and BASIC applications. New facility near O'Hare. Excellent opportunity for person w/min. experience. Contact Mr. Harrison.

394-8100
COST ACCOUNTANT
We are seeking an individual with 3-4 years experience in cost accounting. Should be familiar with job order costing and computerized bills and material. Prefer a person with Accounting Degree and/or equivalent in experience will be considered. This position will lead to accounting supervisor. Send resume and salary requirements to: S. H. Pala Jr.

GROEN DIVISION
Dover Corporation
1900 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
an equal opp. empl. m/f

CUP PACKERS
Individual needed to package cups. No experience necessary. Must be available for shift work. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop Dr., Des Plaines
296-8116
Equal opportunity empl.

420—Help Wanted

CREDIT MANAGER INDUSTRIAL
We are seeking an ambitious self-motivated person who is looking for a promising career in management with the Credit Division of a top national corp. Must have 3 yrs. consumer or retail credit management, be sales minded and enthusiastic with an outgoing personality. Excellent salary, bonus incentives, and numerous company benefits. Contact Mr. Vick, Tuesday or after at 352-6850.

Snap-On Tools Corp.
CREDIT Secretary. Good typing, phone, shorthand, hard a plus, exc. salary, benefits. Call Mr. McMahon 671-1200.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Job consists of giving out price quotations to customers, typing sales orders and maintaining sales records. Applicants must have good typing skills and have a pleasing telephone personality.

APPLY IN PERSON
ELECTRONICS DIV.
TALLEY IND.
1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Skills required are ability to communicate pleasantly and effectively on the phone, accuracy with figures, record keeping and light typing. Full benefit program. Contact Linda Stiel for appointment.

437-8050.
FERROXCOB CORP.
Elk Grove Village

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Local co. needs person to handle customer service. Lots of phone work, compose letters, type 30. Call Penny, 394-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. SW Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agency.

CUSTOMER SERVICE \$150 WILL TRAIN
Any phone or client service exp. — you'll be completely trained to handle customers in BLUE CHIP firm. We pay you \$150. (not emp. agency.) 1194 S. W. Hwy., 394-4535; 7215 W. Touhy St. 453-5345.

DATA ENTRY CLERK TYPIST
If you have good speed on a 9 key adding machine and accurate typing skills (keypunch experience helpful), we will train you on our new terminal entry system. Entry level position.

CALL: 884-4531
USLIFE CORPORATION
200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg

DELIVERY & warehouse
over 21. 394-1250

DENTAL ASSISTANT FULL TIME
Do you relate well with people? Do you enjoy helping? Do you care about people? Can you manage a dental office and do chair-side assisting? Can you work two evenings and half day on Saturday?

Do you want to earn a top salary and feel good about your job?
Call 394-5750 for interview.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For a specialty practice. Neat, clean appearance a must.
338-3939

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full-time chairside. Experience preferred.
827-8221

Dental Assist.
Dreppel + chairside, set appointments, handle cash, assist dentist. Exp. only. Must be sharp. \$125 - \$150. Ch. pay for. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency. D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 397-4142. 4 W. Miller 392-4100. Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 882-1080.

DENTAL Asst. chairside
Full time. Exp. pref. Call 352-7120.

KEYPUNCH
Nights 4:15 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Our Data Processing Dept. has a night opening for an individual with at least 1 year experience, to operate our IBM 3741 and 3742 and 129 equipment. Minimum 10,000 strokes required.

Multigraphics offers qualified individuals a good starting salary, excellent benefits and attractive place to work.

Apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily or call: S. LoVan 398-1900, Ext. 2233

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTICORP.
1000 W. CENTRAL RD., MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
(1/2 mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)
Minority Applicants encouraged to apply
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

DENTAL Assistant for Rolling Meadows practice. Experience preferred. 397-4022.
DENTAL Asst. chairside
West suburban office. 760-4235 or 768-4823.

DESIGNERS
Electronic & Mechanical
Sola Electric — a recognized leader in voltage regulation equipment has immediate openings for Designers. Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.

Call or apply in person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal oppty. employer

DICTAPHONE SECY.
\$225 WEEK
Much people contact plus admin. duties when you assist dictating figures. They pay fee.

DICTAPHONE SECY.
\$215 WEEK
Enjoy responsibility? Like typing the way you own? You'll love it here! They pay fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agency) 1450 N. W. Hwy. 397-4142. 7215 W. Touhy St. 453-5345.

DIE REPAIR MAN. Minimum 2 yrs. experience in die, salary commensurate with ability. 537-5085 Wheeling.

DIETARY Aides — Full time for part-time PM. Call MUI Nursing Home, 965-6300.

DISHWASHER
English speaking for days. Excellent pay. Apply in person.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

DISPATCHER
Trainee familiar with Chicago area wanted to work in our Operation Dept. Must have a good figure aptitude and ability to handle customers (telephone inquiries). Good starting salary and full benefits. For appointment call Mr. Gustafson, 825-1411.

FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEM
Recent

DRAFTING
We are willing to train the right individual for a position in our Engineering Department. This person would be detailing parts and assembly used in the manufacture of electro/mechanical products. Drafting background would be a plus. Come in or call 885-4000.

E.C.M. MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

DRAFTSPERSON
Electrical schematics and wiring diagrams. Good lettering essential. Electrical and electronic experience desirable. Full benefits.

L & W INDUSTRIES
Arlington Heights
856-8310

DRIVER
For automobile dealership. Primary responsibility personal driving for owner, but will be asked to drive parts truck and do other driving errands at other permits. Must be willing to work evenings as required. Must also be well groomed, bondable and have a good driving and health record.

For appointment call Mrs. Rein at 825-0920

MANCUSO CHEVROLET
4700 Golf Rd., Skokie

DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS
Immediate openings, 21 and over, I.R. grad. male & female. \$4.65 to \$10.11/hr. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 1:00 p.m. ONLY. Sears Easy Method Driving School, 4635 W. Lawrence, Chicago.

DR'S recent Mature person, busy Dr.'s office. Gen. office/typing skills nec. Benefits avail. 825-2163.

ELECTRONIC TECHS
Bench repair & assembly of consumer electronics. Benefits, modern facilities. 358-8850 Pal. area

Results are FAST
with THE CLASSIFIEDS!

420—Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC TECH INSIDE SALES
Key to Disc system. \$12K
Bus. degree + exp. \$10-14K
MAINT. SUPER.
Bldg. & mach. \$14-16K
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL SECRETARIES \$8-11K
Trouble shoot. equip. \$11-12K
D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 397-4142
Arl. 4 W. Miller 392-4100
Schaumburg, 120 W. Golf 882-1080
ENGR. Automatic machine design. Schaumburg 894-1181.

ENGINEERING EXPEDITER
Will be responsible for ordering, maintaining and expediting a variety of material for use in engineering department. Prefer some experience in related type of work. Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

EXECUTIVE SECY.
\$600-\$850
Shorthand required
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq. Sch.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency.
All fees pd. by employer

EXEC. SECRETARY AND ADMIN. ASSIST.
\$11,260 to \$14,000
If you enjoy doing things on your own, can relate well to people and have office skills, they would like you to assist this top-flight executive of a nationally known personnel organization. You'll handle administrative duties, take notes at meetings, do independent projects. Really top benefits. They pay the fee. MUI Nursing Home, 965-6300.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY CBS RECORDS
Seeking qualified individual for challenging position in Regional Promotion Dept. Must have good stenographic and pleasant personality for phone and personal contact with artists and managers. Excellent benefits \$15/hr. wk.

640-5930
Men and women applicants from all races desired.

Read Classified

EXTRUDING OPERATORS
DAYS AND NIGHTS
GBC is a rapidly expanding company in the office equipment industry. Due to increased business we have several full time permanent job opportunities. Stable work history and related experience desired. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits including profit sharing and dental insurance.

STOP IN OR CALL
272-2700, Ext. 197
GENERAL BINDING CORPORATION
1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY
We have immediate openings for people experienced in any of the following types of work.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
PUNCH PRESS OPR.
WALES STRIPPITT S/O
BRAKE PRESS S/O
STOCK ROOM
SOLDERERS
SHEET METAL WORKERS

Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

Contour Saws, Inc.
The World's largest manufacturer of Band Saw Blades and End-Mills can offer you good pay and steady work in clean, pleasant surroundings.

We need permanent people with good Mechanical Aptitudes.

GENERAL FACTORY
2nd Shift - 3 PM to 11 PM
3rd Shift - 11 PM to 7 AM
Minimum starting salary \$3.75 per hour plus 35¢ per hour night bonus.

We will consider a higher rate for people with related job experience.

We offer a full range company program, Free Life, Wage, Hospital Insurance, Night Bonus, Non-Contributory Profit Sharing and regular wage reviews.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
Ken Stock at 824-1146
1217 Thacker Street
Des Plaines, Illinois

4/40 4 DAYS 40 HRS.
INSPECTORS
MACHINE OPERATORS
1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts

Benefits include:
• PAID HOLIDAYS • MAJOR MEDICAL
• SICK PAY POLICY • PAID VACATIONS

APPLY IN PERSON
COLONIAL CARBON COMPANY
2020 S. Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

EXPORT Documentation
Experienced or will train
Experienced export, assist young exec., new office, well estab., freight fwdr. Must be an accurate typist, above average salary, bonus, exc. fringes. CALL NOW! JCG LTD. 439-1400. Pvt. Empl. Agency.

FACTORY
Progressive suburban firm has a first shift opening for an assembler in its heavy assembly dept. Good general health and previous factory experience are required. This firm offers a good starting rate and excellent fringe benefits.

Apply personnel office
8 a.m. to 12 noon

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

FACTORY
Stand up sewing machine. Must be reliable. Willing to work. Exp. helpful. Prefer woman.

JOHN DEVINE, 593-6655
JOANNA WESTERN MILLS
Wanted for factory work in printing company. Full time. Call 391-0625.

FACTORY HELP
Full time only, day or night shift. Full company benefits. No experience necessary, will train.

APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

FACTORY HELP
Experienced:
• Soldering
• Light Assembly
• Inspection
• Production adjusters
• Shipping/Receiving Clerk
Permanent Top wages.

ABC Auto Alarms Inc.
55 Kelly St.
Elk Grove Village
640-0810 for appl.

FILE CLERK
Here's your chance to enter the insurance industry. Our file clerks are the backbone of our operation. They're energetic and quick to learn. Typing is not required but you'll need at least 1 year previous office experience. (Does not have to be recent.)

We're located next to Woodfield and our benefits are tops. Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Company Cafeteria, to mention just a few. Hours 4 to 4:30.

CALL PERSONNEL 884-9400
SAFECO Insurance
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILE CLERK
Large multi-line insurance company needs mail and file clerk. Experience not required. 5 days, 36¢ hr. wk. Excellent company benefits. Call Jeanne for appointment.

882-3420
COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO.
Equal oppty. employer

FILE Clerk Large laboratory supply distributor offering full time employment, good fringe benefits, and competitive salary. Contact: Curtin Matheson Scientific, 1630 W. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60015. 439-5550. Equal oppty. employer m/f.

FOREMAN
Ass't Foreman (PLASTIC)
Minimum 6 years experience in injection molding. Must have good references and be responsible. Excellent pay and benefits for the high caliber man we want. Check out this opportunity by calling for an appointment 255-5353, (Arlington Heights).

DANA MOLDED PRODS.
FOREMAN PLASTIC MOLDING 3RD SHIFT
5 yrs. exp. min. Must have references.
LEON BUSH MFG. INC.
825 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-5850

FRIDAY PERSON
Good phone personality. Contact Betty Lou.
Metropolitan Warehouse
703 Foster Ave.
 Bensenville
768-8650

MAN Friday for small assembly plant. General clean-up duties, some driving required. Excellent job for retired man. Located near Edens Expressway & Willow Rd. Duane Corp., 161 Northfield Rd., Northfield, Ill.

GARDEN Cntr. Mgr. full time year round position. Exp. pref. Flowerwood, Ill. 1476. Crystal Lake, 616-489-6200.

420—Help Wanted

factory
Two positions:
• **LIGHT FACTORY**
Cleaning and pkg. plastic parts.
• **TRAINEES IN GEN'L. FACTORY**
Permanent position, mid-night to 8 a.m. shift. Excellent benefits.

PORTH PLASTICS
1630 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

FACTORY
Permanent jobs, machine shop and assembly. Good opportunity. Top wages. Paid holidays. Paid vacation. 40 hr. w/c plant. Free insurance.

KIWI CODERS CORP.
4027 N. Kedzie
Chicago, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY
8-4:30 days. Ideal for high school graduate, male preferred.
437-5300

Window Shade Sewer
Stand up sewing machine. Must be reliable. Willing to work. Exp. helpful. Prefer woman.

JOHN DEVINE, 593-6655
JOANNA WESTERN MILLS
Wanted for factory work in printing company. Full time. Call 391-0625.

FACTORY HELP
Full time only, day or night shift. Full company benefits. No experience necessary, will train.

APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

FACTORY HELP
Experienced:
• Soldering
• Light Assembly
• Inspection
• Production adjusters
• Shipping/Receiving Clerk
Permanent Top wages.

ABC Auto Alarms Inc.
55 Kelly St.
Elk Grove Village
640-0810 for appl.

FILE CLERK
Here's your chance to enter the insurance industry. Our file clerks are the backbone of our operation. They're energetic and quick to learn. Typing is not required but you'll need at least 1 year previous office experience. (Does not have to be recent.)

We're located next to Woodfield and our benefits are tops. Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Company Cafeteria, to mention just a few. Hours 4 to 4:30.

CALL PERSONNEL 884-9400
SAFECO Insurance
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Large multi-line insurance company needs mail and file clerk. Experience not required. 5 days, 36¢ hr. wk. Excellent company benefits. Call Jeanne for appointment.

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Equal oppty. employer

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Minimum 6 years experience in injection molding. Must have good references and be responsible. Excellent pay and benefits for the high caliber man we want. Check out this opportunity by calling for an appointment 255-5353, (Arlington Heights).

DANA MOLDED PRODS.
FOREMAN PLASTIC MOLDING 3RD SHIFT
5 yrs. exp. min. Must have references.
LEON BUSH MFG. INC.
825 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-5850

FRIDAY PERSON
Good phone personality. Contact Betty Lou.
Metropolitan Warehouse
703 Foster Ave.
 Bensenville
768-8650

MAN Friday for small assembly plant. General clean-up duties, some driving required. Excellent job for retired man. Located near Edens Expressway & Willow Rd. Duane Corp., 161 Northfield Rd., Northfield, Ill.

GARDEN Cntr. Mgr. full time year round position. Exp. pref. Flowerwood, Ill. 1476. Crystal Lake, 616-489-6200.

420—Help Wanted

GAL FRIDAY
NW suburban auto dealer prefers and to add our Fleet and Loan Dept. in daily routine. Good typing skills required. Dictaphone helpful but not primary consideration. Neat appearance and good telephone skills a must. Some light bookkeeping. Ability to work with customers necessary. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Glenn Ehlen at 298-4220 for interview appt.

DES PLAINE
CHRYSLER PLANT
822 E. NW Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60016
equal oppty. employer

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Experienced, full time. Gas only. Steady work.

Go-Lo Gas
Corner Plum Grove Rd. and Higgins, Schaumburg.

GAS station attendant - full time days. Exp. Shell Station, 8560 Golf Rd., Niles.

GAS Station attendant 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Mt. Prospect area. 278-3221. Monday 1:30-3:30 evenings after 6 p.m.

GAS station attendant, days. Call 827-1411.

General Factory
• **PACKER**
• **GENERAL UTILITY**
Food processing plant seeks dependable worker with stable work record. References will be checked. Recent processing or packing experience necessary.

ELK GROVE LOCATION SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.
CALL: 489-1000 Ext. 210 for interview
Equal oppty. employer

General Office
TRAINEES
Learn the exciting business of credits and collections in a highly sophisticated, computerized environment. Wickes Credit, a financial subsidiary of the billion-dollar Wickes Corp., services customers in 38 states throughout the U.S. from their regional headquarters in Wheeling. Openings are now available for aggressive people with some general business experience. We will train you to become part of a company that is "on the move." Excellent fringe benefits, include a company-paid hospitalization plan, deferred profit sharing and pension.

To arrange an interview, please call:
S. K. SCHULTZ
541-0100 Ext. 2257

WICKES CREDIT CORP.
351 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

GENERAL OFF.
CONTROL CLERK
ELK GROVE LOCATION
Surroundings. You'll enjoy complete benefits and competitive pay. We seek a person with good figure aptitude and 2 years office experience. Computations, expensing and log work responsibilities. Stable work record and attendance important. Please call Chicago office - 489-1000 Ext. 210

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.
Equal oppty. employer

General Office
Payroll, switchboard relief, variety of duties. Must have good figure aptitude. Many company benefits. Elk Grove area.
Mr. Donato 640-6000

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time, must type, use adding machine.

SNAP ON TOOLS
101 Seegers
Elk Grove Village
Miss Lotz 437-6112

GENERAL OFFICE
Reliable person needed for varied duties in small congenial sales office in Elk Grove Village. Typing required. Opportunity for advancement. Please call 437-7440 for confidential interview.

GENERAL OFFICE
Switchboard, cashiering, light typing and some filing. Figure aptitude a must. Full and part time evening hours.

MARK MOTORS
259-4455
Ask for Mrs. Rudd between 9 and 4 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE
Answers phones, greet customers, typing, good figure aptitude, no stenography necessary.

JET FASTENER CORP.
2401 American Ln.
Elk Grove Village
595-7100

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typing skill, some figure aptitude and a knowledge of general office procedures will qualify you for this job involving a VARIETY of office duties. Some switchboard experience would be helpful. Pleasant working conditions, many company benefits.

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Apply personnel office
8 a.m.-12 noon
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
We need a sharp, alert individual with good figure aptitude and light typing skills. Interesting and varied work with excellent company benefits offered.

VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA
Central Zone
3737 Lake Cook Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.
272-5500
Equal oppty. employer

General Office
Small Drs. Pl. office needs dependable person for genl. office duties. Some typing necessary but actual office exp. not essential. Good pay, company benefits. Apply:

H. GOODMAN & SONS
30 E. Rawlin, Des Plaines
296-6634

GENERAL OFFICE
Will train people with a good figure aptitude and light typing ability for our Billing Department. Good starting salary and full benefits. Located near O'Hare Field. Call Mr. Gustafson at 825-4411

FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEMS
ELK GROVE
\$585-\$660 Month. Pleasant air conditioned office with congenial group of girls. Full benefits. Phone Mary Jane Cole, 437-9400

GENERAL OFFICE
Previous office experience and light typing helpful, but we will train the right person. Interviews by appt. Call 297-6270.

ACTION AUTOMOTIVE
1700 Oakton St.
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature person for varied duties including phone answering, typing, etc. Small 3 girl office. Full benefits. 8:30-5 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS INC.
350 E. Daniels
Pal

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Opportunity for full-time day operator. Experience on CMC equipment a plus. Excellent working conditions. Top salary.

CALL: Mark Brown
439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER
PAPER COMPANY
2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove
Equal oppty. empl.

KEYPUNCH

ONE YEAR ON KEYTAP OR KEYDISC

Good Salary
Excellent Benefits
Modern, congenial, carpeted office with flex. time — any 8 hour shift between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1863 Miner, Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer

KEYPUNCH

Any exp. on 3741 OK Will also handle general office duties. Call Penny, 391-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 301 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill. Pst. Emp. Agcy.

KEYPUNCH Oppt. Exp. full-time 2nd shift. 391-4100

KEYTAP OPERATOR

We are looking for a keytapper operator for our Mohawk 6400 series equipment. Applicants should have at least 1 year experience on numerics and a minimum keying rate of 10,000 strokes. Salary to be commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Christensen at 437-7532 for an interview.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
1009 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. empl.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Light experience qualifies you for a challenging position within our 375 3 computer room. 9-10 exp. a definite plus. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call:

GOLDEN BEAR
FAMILY RESTAURANTS
398-5500

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
Full and part-time, 3 shifts. Flexible starting time. Mt. Pleasant area.

DATA ENTRY SERVICE
439-8434
Equal oppty. employer

LAB TECHNICIAN

To do quality control work and lab testing. Experience preferred. Excellent starting wages and full benefits. Call:

T & F INDUSTRIES
3660 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows
392-8090

LAB Tech for rubber work in R&D lab. Work will require some manual labor. H's diploma required. 8-10 previous exp. nec. Call J. Paine, 435-4112

LIFEGUARD

Preschool water instructor needed for prestigious private club. Experience required. Contact Mr. Coffey for appt. 640-3200.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Major assembly equipment manufacturer has openings for light assembly work. Located near Edison Expressway & Willow Rd.

FACTORY CORP.
161 Northfield Rd.
Northfield, Ill.

LIGHT DELIVERY. Must know city streets and suburban areas. Must have car. Call Ed Plannigan 392-4141

LPN

Qualified to pass medication. Methadone Out Patient Clinic. Early morning hours.

FOREST HOSPITAL
Personnel
227-8111

LPN/RN. Need on-call. All shifts. Premium rates. Meadows, Rolling Meadows. 397-9053

LIQUOR ASSISTANT MANAGER. Experienced, good opportunity in a small upscale or. organization with numerous outlets. Phone for appointment. Mr. Marshall 333-4549

1706 W. Campbell
Arlington

LAB TECHS

Due to business expansion, we have opportunities available for lab techs. with background in power electronics, digital and analog circuitry and electric power, including magnetics. Excellent fringe benefit program (free insurance and tuition reimbursement) and opportunities for advancement. Call or apply in person Mrs. Flata 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST

experienced. Small shop. Schaumburg. 281-1151

MAINTENANCE MAN
• LOCKER ROOM
• ATTENDANT
For prestigious private club in Rolling Meadows. Call Mr. Robinson for appt. 640-3220.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Outstanding, ground floor opportunity with new corp. You will be trained to work with and in the largest corp. if you are outgoing, like to talk with and meet people, and have college experience call Mr. Storn.

296-8030

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
7-11 - the nation's largest convenience retail chain. Is looking for people to train for management. Benefits, insur. credit union, and profit share. Apply 211 Food Store, 1301 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village.

593-9773
Equal Oppty. Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Small electronics firm seeking a responsible individual having machine setup and maint. experience. Preferable to have computer/electronics insertion equip. The company is located near Rt. 33 and Algonquin Rd. Interested parties please contact Mr. McDonald at 398-3000. Weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. B.A. degree. Woodfield. Mkt. is now hiring aggressive personnel to train for opportunities in retail management. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits. For information contact: Mr. Kellie - 855-1225

MANAGER
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Immediate opening

Exc. opportunity for the individual w/ sales ability and management exp. We will train a mature individual that desires a future in retail management, who has the potential and ability to be a store manager. We are a well established leather retail specialty shop that has a future for you. Exc. benefits. Salary depends on experience.

INTERVIEWS BY
APPT. ONLY
Qualified individuals please call:

Lynn Lyons 498-3119

BERMAN THE
LEATHER EXPERTS
Equal Oppty. Emp.

MARKETING
Assist VP
Typing but no shorthand required. Excellent local office. 3 hr. wk. Excellent company pt. benefits including 3 wks. vacation after 3 yrs. 4 wks. after 5 yrs. 5 wks. after 7 yrs. 6 wks. after 10 yrs. 7 wks. after 15 yrs. 8 wks. after 20 yrs. 9 wks. after 25 yrs. 10 wks. after 30 yrs. 11 wks. after 35 yrs. 12 wks. after 40 yrs. 13 wks. after 45 yrs. 14 wks. after 50 yrs. 15 wks. after 55 yrs. 16 wks. after 60 yrs. 17 wks. after 65 yrs. 18 wks. after 70 yrs. 19 wks. after 75 yrs. 20 wks. after 80 yrs. 21 wks. after 85 yrs. 22 wks. after 90 yrs. 23 wks. after 95 yrs. 24 wks. after 100 yrs.

CROWN PERSONNEL
321 N. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-5151
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

WANTED
Fork Lift
Truck Shop - needs
LEAD MAN -

10 years experience helpful — full time — overtime — all company benefits.

CALL
MR. POBOZNY at
678-3453, ext. 253
equal oppty. emp. mt/

MECHANIC
A branch of a large company in Elk Grove area. Vacuum cleaners and floor scrubbers. Full benefits. Mechanical and electrical experience helpful. Call David Edson.

956-7903

MECHANIC
Full time experienced mechanic. See Al or Dick.

ERICKSON
AUTO SERVICE
138 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 358-7474

MECHANIC for used car lot and build. Immediate opening 299-4300

MECHANICS
WHY COMMUTE?

Local food manufacturing firm needs experienced mechanics for form-fill packaging machinery and lift truck maintenance. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply in person.

LAURITZEN & CO.
1197 Willis Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

MECHANICS helper. full time. Call for appt. 392-3275

LAB TECHS
Due to business expansion, we have opportunities available for lab techs. with background in power electronics, digital and analog circuitry and electric power, including magnetics. Excellent fringe benefit program (free insurance and tuition reimbursement) and opportunities for advancement. Call or apply in person Mrs. Flata 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESEARCH SECRETARY

Secretary of research dept. of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. Is needed to handle responsibilities of on-going hospital projects. Requires an advanced degree in psychology. We need a self-organizer who does not need to be supervised. Some psychiatric background would be helpful.

FOREST HOSPITAL
227-8111, personnel office

RECORDS CLERK
Gen. office exp. required. Medical records exp. helpful. Accurate to plus.

FOREST HOSPITAL
227-8111
Personnel Office

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES
RN's for home health service. North and NW suburbs. Car and 2 yrs. nursing exp. Daily, full time. Good salary and benefits. Call

297-1100
Equal Oppty. Emp.

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITY
RN'S & LPN'S

With high professional competence, reliability, and concern for total well being of elderly; exp. in geriatric nursing desirable. Of Health Center of Friendship Village, Schaumburg, a unique, soon-to-open life-care center. Excellent opportunity for qualified persons. Mr. Kruse 893-8280.

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES
RN's to \$30 a shift
LPN's to \$20 a shift
NA's to \$15 a shift
Full unit part time people needed for private duty and staff relief. This place will pay, live protection. No fee. Call 296-1061.

MEDICAL HELP SERVICE
1300 Miner, Des Plaines

Medical Technologist
Two positions open, one requires experience in Histology. Medical Lab in Arlington Hts.

398-0320

MEDICAL - Illinois Registered Nurses, Days or PM's. Call 965-8309 for appt.

MEDICAL RECORDS
SECRETARY
With exc. knowledge and exp. in medical records admin. and Medicare/Medicaid regulations. Good communications and stenographic skills; concern for total well being of elderly; meticulous, accurate, exp. oppty. for qualified person. Friendship Village of Schaumburg, a unique, soon-to-open life-care community. Mr. Kruse 893-8280.

METALLURGICAL TECHNICIAN

The research laboratory of a metal products company located in Bensenville has an opening for a Metallurgical technician. This person should be a U.S. graduate with some Math and Physical Science abilities plus a mechanical aptitude. No previous experience necessary, will receive on-the-job training. Good working conditions and excellent company paid benefits. For consideration qualified applicants should call Mr. Barner.

Amsted Research Laboratories
766-0450

STENO

Good shorthand and typing skills required for assignment in our general office. Duties are varied and interesting. At least two years experience essential to qualify.

Contact our Employment Department for details.

uni 76 n

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067

885-5269
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Should have 2 years experience with alpha and numeric on 029 and 059 machines. Will handle a variety of applications. Early hours 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
Evaluate and process customer inquiries, orders, contracts, etc. A very interesting and challenging position. Should have experience in related industry and be familiar with technical terminology.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
Must be good typist, preferably with some dictaphone experience. Will maintain charts and reports on production, labor and production standards. Volume of detail work.

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST
Good Typist needed to assist busy secretary in typing, filing and clerical work. Will work approx. 20 hours per week.

Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. Flata 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

Fast Acting Want Ads -
Call 394-2400 Today

Motel
CLAYTON House Motel, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, needs maid to start after Jan. 1. Position also open for evening Desk Clerk. 537-3100

NURSES
Glenbrook Hospital
Glenbrook Hospital, located in the Glenview/Northbrook area, will open early in '77. Seeking exp. nurses for our Medical, Surgical Areas and 8 bed Intensive Care Unit. Staffing patterns for initial units are now being established. All shifts negotiable. Salary commensurate w/exp. Orientation will be given at Evanston Hospital before Glenbrook opens. To learn more about future employment call

Sue Donnellan, RN
Mstr. Nurse Recruitment
492-4800
Evanston Hospital
2630 Ridge Ave.
Evanston
Equal oppty. employer

NURSES AIDES
Full Time
Experienced preferred
All Shifts
Good Starting Salary
Personal Interview

AMERICANA
Healthcare Ctr.
392-2020
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005
Equal oppty. employer mt/

NURSING
Exciting new skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center with dynamic new programs needs experienced RN's and LPN's, Aides and Orderlies for all shifts. Call 459-1200 Director of Nursing.

NURSES AIDES
All shifts
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
253-3710
Equal oppty. employer mt/

ASS'T. DIRECTOR
OF NURSING
Phone for appt.
965-6300
Golf Mill Nursing Home
Niles

OFFICE
2 girl office needs another person to assist in handling various sales dept. functions including inventory control and sales purchasing. Must be a good typist and able to work accurately with figures. Excellent benefits provided, good working conditions. Continental Engrg. Corp., 720 Lee St., Elk Grove Vlg.

Use Classifieds

TEMPORARY GIRL
NEEDS
SECY'S to \$5.00
MAG 1 & 2 to \$5.00
STAT TYPIST to \$4.75
KEYPUNCH to \$4.75
BOOKKEEPER
CLERKS TYPISTS

Now offering
Paid Vacation Plan
We'd like to work with you — it pays to work with us!

Call Teddi
298-0990
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center

Office Clerk
Miscellaneous office duties/lots of variety. NO TYPING REQUIRED.
9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Northbrook Office
CALL 564-0170

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
We have an opening in the Accounts Payable Department for someone with the following qualifications: Typing of 40 to 50 wpm, figure aptitude, knowledge of business machines and the ability to get along with people. General responsibility: preparing invoices for payment.

TYPIST
We have an opening in the Credit and Collection Department for someone with at least 1 year of office experience, figure aptitude, typing of 50 wpm and someone who likes responsibility.

Main responsibilities will be typing letters and reports, transcribe dictation, transmit Mail-0-Grams and process credit memos.

For further information contact Donna in Personnel.
296-6111
KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer m/f

OFFICE
MEMBERSHIP ADMINISTRATOR
A national individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with a wide range of office experience and skills. Accuracy with ability to handle details is essential. Must be capable and desirous of learning and working within a procedure system and doing a variety of work assignments. Will be responsible for the administration and control of membership processing.

For appointment call:
692-4121

OFFICE
STAFFING REGIONAL OFFICE OF NATIONAL CORPORATION MOVING TO THIS AREA

Sec'y to VP \$175-200
Case Secretary \$175
Some Experience
Reception \$150-180
Lit Bookkeeping Typing \$150-180
Communications Trainee \$150-180

Positions start
Jan. 10, 1977
CO PAYS FEE
Murphy
1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield
882-2888
Private Employment Agency

COOPER
TEMPORARY SERVICE
SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, GENERAL OFFICE
298-2774
All Northwest Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

WORK FOR BLAIR
IN 1977
• Homemakers
• Ex-career
• Office Workers
If you are going to work temporary, why not with the very best service? Join our group of elite office workers. Get back in the swing!

If your skills are rusty, we will help you brush up and be ready for interesting assignments. Jobs can be short or long. You choose!

Don't delay.
Call today!
359-7110
BLAIR
temporaries

OFFICE
TEMPORARY GIRL
NEEDS
SECY'S to \$5.00
MAG 1 & 2 to \$5.00
STAT TYPIST to \$4.75
KEYPUNCH to \$4.75
BOOKKEEPER
CLERKS TYPISTS

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Paid Vacation Plan
We'd like to work with you — it pays to work with us!

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For further information contact Donna in Personnel.
296-6111
KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer m/f

OFFICE
FREE
Time on your hands?

We have all types of office jobs for the "rusty" woman returning to the business world - or for skilled typists, stenographers and keypunch operators who are interested in temporary work while the kids are in school.

Top Rates - No Fees
Bonus Plan

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA INCORPORATED
Equal opportunity employer
Randhurst Shopping Center Suite 26
392-3230
Park Ridge Office
823-6166

OFFICE
STAFFING REGIONAL OFFICE OF NATIONAL CORPORATION MOVING TO THIS AREA

Sec'y to VP \$175-200
Case Secretary \$175
Some Experience
Reception \$150-180
Lit Bookkeeping Typing \$150-180
Communications Trainee \$150-180

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TEMPORARY SERVICE
SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, GENERAL OFFICE
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DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

WORK FOR BLAIR
IN 1977
• Homemakers
• Ex-career
• Office Workers
If you are going to work temporary, why not with the very best service? Join our group of elite office workers. Get back in the swing!

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Don't delay.
Call today!
359-7110
BLAIR
temporaries

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TEMPORARY GIRL
NEEDS
SECY'S to \$5.00
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STAT TYPIST to \$4.75
KEYPUNCH to \$4.75
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CLERKS TYPISTS

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296-6111
KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer m/f

OFFICE
SWITCHBOARD/RECPT
will train, light typing necessary.

SEMMER MFG.
700 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3100

OFFICE CLEANING
Small office cleaning company has full and part time jobs open. No experience needed. Both men and women. Good starting pay.

253-5645

OFFICE CLERK
Clerk for branch office of large company in Elk Grove area. Full benefits. Typing, filing and phone orders.

CALL: 566-7904
David Edson

OFFICE MGR.
If you have strong background in European travel, call: Salary open. Call Penny, 391-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 301 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts., Ill. Pst. Emp. Agcy.

OFFICE MGR. TRAINEE
Local regional etc. needs person to head all customer service functions, order processing, scheduling for branch, etc. Highly visible and promotable position. Start at \$9,000-\$11,000. Call Tom Mulloy at 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling, Pvt. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

OFFICE person with good typing ability, plus other clerical duties. Wheeling. 841-5610.

Office/Tech/Co. pays fee
THESE ARE OPEN

Electronic tech. \$10-12K
General office \$500
Sales operator \$500
Nights, super. \$6-7.50/hr.
Industrial sales, car + \$14K
Reception typist \$4.50
Asst. Maint. super. \$14,750
Mail clk./typist \$375
Specs. coordinator \$750
Asst. pay. \$475
Asst. Key Punch Woodfield \$570
Office/print shop \$575
Mkt. sales \$500
Mechanical service \$16,000
F/C bookkeeper \$750
Purchasing asst. \$600
Exec. secretary \$9,850
Electro mech. \$10-12K
Grinder opr. \$4,500/hr.
Health ins. secy. \$5,600
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P., 1251 NW Hwy. 297-4112
A

420—Help Wanted

Real Estate
OPENINGS FOR SALES PERSONNEL
50% of our Million Dollar Sales people never sold real estate until they associated with Neman & Sons "Gallery of Homes." Let us make you a Million Dollar Sales person.
Call 350-7200

REAL ESTATE TRAINER

To work in NW or Western suburban area offices. Experienced people welcome but we will train you in our school. Classes start soon. Call Bill Mullins at 394-5600 or Bob Morgan at 884-0800.

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES

Opening for full time professional sales people. Immediate earnings possible. Top commission. Full training provided. Call office manager in your area.

Arl. Hts. 253-8440
Palatine 350-6050
Palatine Gr. 541-4700
Hoffman Est. 884-1140
Schaumburg 529-0300

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

RECEPTION DOCTOR'S GREETER \$150 WK.

In one year \$150. Busy days but lots of fun. You'll meet and greet doctor's patients. Use on phones to set appointments and answer questions when you learn routine and all that happens and the way doctor likes things done. You MUST type for sales letters. Bit of figure ability too. Nice \$150 a week with raises. Nice people. Good location. Doctor pays fee. IVY Inc. Dept. Emp. Agency, 1104 Minner, D.P. 292-4333; 7215 W. Touhy SP 8-8333.

RECEPTION AT LARGE BANK \$650-700

You'll like the lovely surroundings of this modern, large bank. Much public contact as you greet clients, direct business men and others to the proper executive or department. Competent typing, neat appearance, pleasant personality. Call Mrs. Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0450.

RECEPTION LEARN BOOKKEEPING \$715

This is for a rental agency and you'll enjoy a good deal of public contact. However, when not busy greeting people, you'll help with simple bookkeeping. Train you, if you have office background and light typing. Good opportunity to earn and learn. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0450.

RECEPTION AT TV PRODUCTION STUDIO

This is really a fun place where you'll meet clients, actors, directors, etc. It's a fast paced office, but if you have light typing and some office experience, they'll be glad to train you to it all. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0450.

RECEPTION/TYPE HOSPITAL OFC. \$770

You'll be at front desk in hospital clinic. You'll arrange appointments with patients. Learn to handle doctor's schedule, type reports, phone contact. They pay fee. IVY Inc. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1194 Minner, D.P. 292-4333; 7215 W. Touhy SP 8-8333.

RECEPTION/TYPING \$585 MONTH

Next step in nearby firm that has visitors, sales plus public hours. You'll greet, direct everyone. Most enjoy people. They pay fee. IVY Inc. (pvt. emp. agcy.) 1194 Minner, D.P. 292-4333; 7215 W. Touhy SP 8-8333.

RECEPTION SWITCHBOARD \$575

Light typing. Will touch you the phone. You'll have personality and like people in variety job call now. COOP. EIR, 1241 W. Pers. Arl. Hts. 292-4333; 7215 W. Touhy SP 8-8333.

RECEPTIONIST

Small NW sub. firm needs a pleasant voice for PLS. 1111 typing. Good work record req. \$425 + benefits. Co. pays fee. Sherita P. Emp. Agcy., D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 292-4142; Arl. 4 W. Minner 392-6100; Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 882-6000

REGISTERED NURSES FULL OR PART-TIME

An opportunity for RNs to render patient centered care in the following areas:
MEDICAL REHABILITATION MENTAL HEALTH ACUTE CORONARY CARE
Salary commensurate with experience, comprehensive benefits package. For more information, please call Mr. Don Glanceterino, Co-ordinator Nursing Personnel 437-5500 Ext. 440

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST FOR SEVERAL DOCTORS \$692
This is a clinic composed of a highly specialized group of doctors. You'll greet patients, help keep them calm and relaxed until the doctor can see them, set appointments, help with clerical detail including some typing. Good personality, neat appearance desired. Drs. pay the fee. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0450.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

Great clients and use your excellent phone personality to handle customer inquiries. Picking up with other general duties. Excellent position diversified and rewarding. Co. paid fee.

RECEPTIONIST FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Immediate opening for a friendly well groomed individual to greet customers, offer general information, and operate a busy switchboard. Average typing skills required. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Call Kay Hargrave for app. 250-7000
1 N. Duntun Arl. Hts. EOL

RECEPTIONIST

Expanding residential builder requires receptionist to greet visitors and screen calls. Must have a pleasant phone manner.

KENNEDY BROTHERS

10 E. College Dr. Arlington Hts. 394-4800
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Will consider a bright beginner. Life typing, answer phones, heavy public contact. Call Penny, 394-4700. HARRIS SERVICES, 300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts., Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

Light typing required. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Salary open.

BARTENDER

Full time — evenings. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

HENRICI'S

2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

COOK

Full time days
DISHWASHER
part-time days
FLOOR PEOPLE
Nights

Male or female. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person.

BUTCH MCGUIRE'S

300 E. Rond Rd. Mt. Prospect
Restaurant

DAYTIME COOKS

Good pay and benefits. Call Kelly Fowles.

VICTORIA STATION

675 Mall Dr. Schaumburg 884-1575

RESTAURANT THE BANANA BOAT

A new concept in Rest. and cocktail lounge. Is seeking full and part time:
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
BARMAN
BARTENDERS
KITCHEN HELP

Apply in person 3225 Kirsch Rd. Rolling Meadows (3 blks. E. of 121st St. next to 7-11) 392-6727

RESTAURANT WAITRESSES

Daytime and graveyard shifts. Interviews held between 2-5 P.M. Mr. Hill.

JOJO'S Restaurant

821 E. Rond Rd. Mt. Prospect 253-4450

RESTAURANT BARMAID

5 day week. Good tips. Casual pub atmosphere. Limited experience considered.

833-5330

REGISTERED NURSES

Full or part-time. An opportunity for RNs to render patient centered care in the following areas:

420—Help Wanted

RN - LPN
Full time position for Illinois licensed nurse as shift supervisor. Apply
ABBOTT HOUSE
405 Central Ave.
Highland Park, IL 432-6080
RN or LPNs
PMA, 3-11:30
Full or part time. Call 358-0311
PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME
21 S. Plum Grove Rd. Palatine

RENTAL AGENT \$3,000/mo.

Full time position. Service Agent \$2,000/mo. Full or part time days or nights. American Int'l Rent A Car 297-3331 Miss Anderson.

RESTAURANT

Full & part-time positions. Must be 16. Apply in person. LaPelle Cafe, Randolph.

RESTAURANT

Cost chef, waitress and busboy. Country Inn of Northbrook. 398-1900

RESTAURANT

Counter help and grill cooks. Afternoon and evening. Cook and waitress mornings. Full or part time. Palatine. 253-6950.

Woolco

9000 Golf Rd. Niles, Ill.
Applications Now Being Accepted For Full Time
MAJOR APPLIANCE SALES
Apply in person 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL

Is now interviewing for:
STORE DETECTIVES
DOOR GUARDS
For the following locations:
N. Michigan Ave. Woodfield
Northbrook
Hawthorne
Full and part-time schedules available. Call for appointment. 884-0200
Equal opportunity empl.

RETAIL SALES

Must have sales exp. and general dkrm. knowledge. Call Jim for app. 381-5344
Barrington Camera Co. 200 S. Cook St. Barrington, Ill.

RETAIL SALES POSITION

Hourly shop located in Randhurst. Please call for interview. 292-5872

READ CLASSIFIED

RESTAURANT

Our newly remodeled dining area and salad bar have increased our business beyond our expectations. We have immediate openings full and part time, days or evenings for the following: (We'll work our schedule around yours).

- COOKS
- CASHIERS
- COUNTER HELP
- JANITORS
- DISHWASHERS
- DINING ROOM ATTENDANTS

All of our Associates have the following benefits.

- Paid Vacations
- Free Uniforms
- Free Meals
- Competitive Wages

COME AND JOIN OUR TEAM!

Arlington Heights 392-5220
Hoffman Estates 882-2666
Elk Grove 640-7141
Schaumburg 804-5467

RESTAURANT

RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA
• DAY BUS BOY
• NITE BUS BOYS
• NITE KITCHEN
• DAY KITCHEN
• WAITRESSES
• HOSTESSES

Benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing and insurance program. Interviewing at: 630 N. Mall Drive, Schaumburg, Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT

We are looking for full or part time help during the day Mon. thru Fri. Flexible hours. Earn extra money while your children are in school or pay your Christmas bills.

APPLY TO MANAGER

Algonquin & New Wilke Rd., Rolling Mdws.

RESTAURANT

• GOOD STARTING SALARY
• FREQUENT WAGE REVIEWS
• UNIFORMS PROVIDED
APPLY TO MANAGER
Algonquin & New Wilke Rd., Rolling Mdws.

420—Help Wanted

RETAIL sales, young exper.
salesperson, full time, four fast growing Mt. Pros. furniture store. Call 439-0606.
ROUTE SERVICE
Local vending co. has opening for honest and dependable family man. Pay potential will vary with qualifications. Full time. Benefits.
A. H. ENTERTAINERS
1151 N. Rollingwood Rd. Rolling Meadows 253-8300

SALES

Openings for young minded men and women to represent young dynamic corporation. Must be willing to relocate. Applicants will be trained for management positions across the country. If you are honest, hard worker and willing to learn this is a job with opportunity and advancement. For appointment call 827-3834.

TESCO INC.

SALES

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN is seeking a person that can take charge of our custom shop in Woodfield. You must have a thorough knowledge of window treatments, wall coverings and wall/wall carpeting. Interior design background desirable. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

SCANDINAVIAN DESIGN

Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

SALES

Is now accepting applications for permanent full time employment. We are looking for a hard working aggressive individual for salesperson with management potential. Apply in person at
8754 W. Dempster Des Plaines

SALES

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Offers career opportunity in sales and sales mgmt. w/a starting monthly allowance up to \$1,000. No sales or insurance exp. necessary. Complete training is provided. Call John Mansolito at 337-8960 in Wheeling.

SALES

Vocationally disturbed? Our personnel test can select a potential career. Major company will add 1% associate following test selections. \$4.00 per person. Interview. Salary to \$10,250. Call Mr. Josten, 783-2250, for app. Business or teaching experience helpful.

SALES

THE FUTURE IS NOW
SALES
I need a crew supervisor for a new project. Must not be happy with average income. Must have own van. Call MR. TAYLOR for interview. 674-8299.

SALES

CLAIRE'S BOUTIQUE
Randhurst Shopp. Center. FULL-TIME — must be able to work some even and wands.
PART-TIME — Days.
253-9386

SALES

PISTO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in NW suburban area. Regardless of experience, write H. H. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 698, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

SALES

WE'RE INTERESTED FOR YOU
If you are interested in growing with Undercurrents - Chicago's watched authority - management potential. Call: 394-0473, ask for Terry

SALES

One of the best known co's of consumer products needs sharp college grad to train for sales. Any retail or supermarket exp. would be helpful but not necessary. Co. Car + expenses. Excellent potential & career opportunities with this co.
Evenings by App'l
381-3850
600 S. NW Hwy. Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

SALES TRAINER

National manufacturer of construction and maintenance equipment has ground floor opportunity in local rental operation. Will train an aggressive hard worker. No experience necessary. Salary, commission, expenses, full benefits. Call Mr. Lange 564-2922. Northbrook.

SALES

Professional inside advertising. No sales experience required.
\$200 WEEKLY TO START
Good opportunity for future oriented individuals.
PHONE 564-0170

SALES

Full and part-time schedules available. Liberal employee discount and pleasant working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
Equal opportunity empl.

WE WANT SOMEONE

Who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life — who is not content with earnings to \$175/wk. Call for job interview only.
Mr. Geib 692-4182
Equal opportunity employer

SALES

SALES 3 hrs. - 3 days - \$15/wk. Jeweled fashion party plan co. Exc. opp. 824-2709.
SALES applications are now being accepted by BCT-TS OF WINEYKA, Woodfield Mall, Full and part time. Must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply in person.

SALES

For Elk Grove screw machine products co. Sales office exp., maturity, polite, accurate typing, shorthand, figure ability. Call:
640-1700
J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co. 1800 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove

420—Help Wanted

LORD & TAYLOR
Now Interviewing for **SALES HELP**
Full and part-time schedules available. Liberal employee discount and pleasant working conditions.
APPLY IN PERSON
WOODFIELD MALL SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
Equal opportunity empl.

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Who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life — who is not content with earnings to \$175/wk. Call for job interview only.
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640-1700
J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co. 1800 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove

SALES ASST.

Work for Sales Mgr. Heavy sales. Lots of variety. Super benefits. Good typing. \$11 a plus. Call Penny, 394-4700, 300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts., Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SALES CLERK

Clerk for flower and gift shop. Gift shop experience helpful. Apply at
KELLEN'S COUNTRY FLORIST
615 E. Golf Rd. 253-5130

SALES LADIES

(Train as Bridal Consultants) Mature women full time days. Salary plus commission. Earn \$1,500-\$2,500 per hr. Sales exp. preferred. Inquire in person only:
THE HOUSE OF BRIDES
1209 E. 6th St. Schaumburg

SALES MANAGEMENT

Outstanding growth opportunity in sales for an outgoing individual who enjoys meeting people and communicating with top executives in business. 2 to 5 year sales related or college experience.

SALES

Needed to work from our Schaumburg office to give estimates on insulation for homes.
Dwyer Insulation Co. 800-356-0791

SALESPERSON

Wholesale building material specialists. Immediate opening in Chicago & North suburbs for aggressive sales person calling on paint stores, home centers and architects. For app. call 362-5630 after 7 PM

SALESPERSON'S

Full & part-time, to sell jewelry related items. Ideal working conditions. Good salary. Call for interview,
392-3600, Mr. Skolnick
LORSEY'S
Randhurst

SALES

One of the best known co's of consumer products needs sharp college grad to train for sales. Any retail or supermarket exp. would be helpful but not necessary. Co. Car + expenses. Excellent potential & career opportunities with this co.
Evenings by App'l
381-3850
600 S. NW Hwy. Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

SALES TRAINER

National manufacturer of construction and maintenance equipment has ground floor opportunity in local rental operation. Will train an aggressive hard worker. No experience necessary. Salary, commission, expenses, full benefits. Call Mr. Lange 564-2922. Northbrook.

SALES

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Wednesday, January 5, 1977

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In Schaumburg, Palatine

Dunne won't back local Dems' clubs

by KURT BAER
and STEVE BROWN

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, newly elected chairman of the powerful Cook County Democratic Central Committee, said unequivocally Tuesday that he will not recognize suburban Democratic clubs established in Schaumburg, Palatine and New Trier townships.

In an exclusive interview with The Herald, organized in opposition to more independent township organizations, would get no support from him in his role as party chairman.

"As far as I'm concerned, the ward and township committeemen are the elected representatives of the Democratic voters in their respective communities," Dunne said. "They are the ones who should fulfill the role of party leaders. I don't see any necessity for the so-called clubs."

SUBURBAN committeemen complained to Dunne that the clubs were organized, with Daley's approval, to undermine their organizations.

Dunne said state law recognizes township committeemen as the legal officers of the party and does not provide for the clubs. But he said he doubts whether the central committee can prohibit use of the word "Democratic" in the name of the clubs.

"Quite frequently, people think of township committeemen as political hacks. They don't realize that their jobs are provided for by law. They are not public officials, but they are the officers of their party," Dunne said.

Jane Byrne, who many suburban committeemen blame for organizing the clubs, apparently has resigned the position of party co-chairman she held with Daley.

DUNNE SAID Mrs. Byrne called him shortly after he was elected party chairman to say she was stepping down from the post. State statutes do not recognize the position of co-chairman, or party vice chairman — a post suburban committeemen once demanded, he said.

Dunne said many township committeemen have abandoned their earlier call for a vice chairman because of the formation of a new executive committee that will have 25 Chicago and 15 suburban members.

At the same time, Dunne denied that the vice chairman demand was dropped in exchange for Mrs. Byrne's ouster and the downing of the clubs. Dunne, who has refused to put him-



GEORGE DUNNE

self in or out of the race for mayor of Chicago, said party regulars should know who their mayoral candidate will be by mid-February. If drafted by the central committee, Dunne has said he will probably be a candidate.

On the issue of township committeemen's request for more patronage jobs Dunne said, "I have never known many of the township committeemen to do much talking about patronage. Many of them disdain it."

PATRONAGE, Dunne said, "has always belonged to the office holder." He denied claims that suburbanites often need both a township and a city sponsor to get a patronage job.

Dunne was busy Tuesday preparing the 1977-78 Cook County budget, expected to top this year's \$172.6 million budget.

The new budget, which must be submitted to the county board by the end of February, will include pay raises for county workers, he said.

The budget will not propose new county taxes or other revenue raising measures, Dunne said.

Ogilvie weighs bid for mayor?

by STEVE BROWN

Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who won election to two Cook County posts in the 1960s, Tuesday began receiving formal requests to run in the special Chicago mayoral election this spring.

Ogilvie, who has been vacationing in London, was described as "positive" and "willing to seriously consider" the proposition, according to Cook County Republican Chairman Harold L. Tyrrell.

Tyrrell told The Herald he talked with Ogilvie Tuesday about running for the spot left vacant by the death of Richard J. Daley Dec. 20.

WHILE OGILVIE was not available for comment Tuesday, a secretary said he had received numerous inquiries about running for the post.

Tyrrell said Ogilvie is his first choice for the ticket, but added that if Ogilvie refuses he will ask Peter Bensing, a one-time candidate for Cook County Sheriff and the head of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, to run.

After losing his 1972 bid for reelection as governor Ogilvie entered a private law practice, but has remained active in GOP politics. He headed the Illinois delegation to the Republican National Convention in 1976 and headed President Gerald R. Ford's Illinois campaign committee.

Although Ogilvie counted on heavy suburban Republican strength to be elected sheriff in 1962 and Cook County Board president in 1966, he did run up impressive vote totals in city wards. Chicago Republicans usually have extreme difficulty finding well-known candidates, but Tyrrell indicated this election might be different.

TYRRELL ADMITTED that a GOP win in the city election is a longshot, but suggested Daley's death and a possible diminishing of Democratic solidarity in the future could make a difference.

He also indicated the party and the mayoral candidate could raise the \$200,000 to \$300,000 necessary to run the campaign.

Tyrrell predicted that Ogilvie may come to a decision on the race by early next week.



ALTHOUGH SHE plans to boycott coffee because Tuesday. She'll serve coffee at an upcoming bridal of rising prices, Janet Stoner made one exception shower. Story on Page 5.

Storm slams Downstate, blows wearily northward

The biggest storm of the winter slammed into Illinois Tuesday, dumping up to six inches in Southern and Central Illinois while it slowly rolled north toward Chicago.

The storm spent its fury south of the city and was forecast to blow through the Northwest suburbs by dawn today and leave only between one and three inches of snow, compared to the more than four inches predicted originally.

Hit heaviest was Central Missouri and St. Louis, which got five inches of snow, a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago said.

Photos on Page 5

The storm moved northeast at a speed of 17 m.p.h., the spokesman said, losing strength as it approached the Chicago area Tuesday afternoon. The storm dumped four inches of snow in Springfield, three inches in Decatur and two inches in Peoria by Tuesday night, the spokesman said.

The weather service Tuesday night was confident enough to end its heavy snow watch, replacing it with a traveler's advisory for suburbs south of Chicago. Hazardous and slippery road conditions were expected at the southern end of Cook County and into Will County.

Aircraft keep searching seas for missing oil tanker

BOSTON (UPI) — Canadian and American aircraft crisscrossing 34,000 square miles of the North Atlantic Tuesday found no trace of an overdue Panamanian oil tanker carrying 8.2 million gallons of industrial fuel oil.

A search vessel plowed through patches of oil to 10 to 50 feet in diameter, but a Coast Guard spokesman said it was impossible to know if the oil came from the missing 642-foot Grand Zenith or from the grounded Liberian tanker Argo Merchant which broke up on Nantucket Shoals Dec. 21.

The Argo Merchant dumped its 7.6 million gallon cargo of similar industrial oil into the North Atlantic not far from the precious Georges Bank fishing grounds. It was the worst oil spill in history for the United States Atlantic Coast.

THE MISSING 23-year-old Panamanian tanker with a Chinese crew of 38 has been out of radio contact for five days. It was due Monday in Providence, R.I.

The captain radioed last Thursday the ship had encountered bad weather between Nova Scotia and New England en route from England.

Gale warnings were in effect across the search area and seas were building to five to 10 feet, the National Weather Service said.

"It's not normal that you can't contact a ship," Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs said. "We've been trying nonstop since yesterday."

GRIGGS SAID the oil encountered by the search vessel was 45 to 60 miles from the oil spill from the Argo Merchant. A chemical analysis was planned to determine the origin of the oil.

Water temperatures in the search area hovered near 40 degrees, Griggs said, — cold enough to kill an immersed man in less than an hour.

Planes planned to end the search by nightfall and move the search area to the south Wednesday. Additional planes may be added, Griggs said.

When the Grand Zenith failed to arrive as scheduled on Monday, the managing agents, Sea King Shipping Co. of New York, notified the U.S. Coast Guard in Boston.

A COAST GUARD spokesman said Tuesday they are not saying they think the Grand Zenith has been wrecked. "It's always a possibility, but a couple of other things could have happened. She could be way off course or she might just have lost her radio," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said if Tuesday's search is uneventful, the hunt will continue Wednesday with an emphasis on looking for smaller objects such as debris or lifeboats.

"When she was last heard from the Grand Zenith was about 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia," Griggs said. "At that time the captain radioed that he was encountering heavy weather." But Griggs said then winds were blowing at about 30 knots which are "not very severe for a ship this size."

The Panamanian-registered ship, owned by Zenith Navigations of Panama, left England Dec. 19 headed for Providence, R.I. Its cargo was destined for New England Power Co.'s Brayton Point Power station in Somerset, Mass., where it would have been burned to produce electricity.

City votes to oppose plan to build Rosemont stadium

Des Plaines is opposing the Village of Rosemont's plan to build an 18,000-seat sports stadium near the city, fearing traffic and flooding problems.

The city council passed a resolution Monday objecting to stadium plans because of expected traffic congestion, flooding problems and disturbances to nearby residents.

The stadium, estimated at \$20 million, is being planned just north of the Northwest Tollway on land adjacent to the city's 6th Ward. The stadium first was proposed in 1973 and was challenged in court by homeowners whose property the village sought to condemn. The homeowners' suit, which challenged the village's right to condemn property for a commercial development, was dismissed in U. S. District Court in 1974.

PLANS FOR THE stadium were delayed following the demise in 1975 of the Chicago Cougars, a World Hockey Assn. team for which the stadium was planned. A construction timetable for the project is not available, although completion of the facility is not expected for two or three years.

Although the city council did not vote to take any legal action to prevent construction, several aldermen said they would urge such action in the future.

Des Plaines Mayor Charles J. Bolek charged Tuesday the stadium is being "pushed on the people of Rosemont." He served notice the city would take whatever measures necessary to prevent construction of the stadium.

"We would take a strong stand on not letting them park on side streets," Bolek said.

Although the actual opening of the stadium may be several years off, Ald. Robert Kraves urged early action on the matter.

"IT'S GOING TO have considerable impact on the city," he said. "I just want everyone to be aware of it." Kraves also said he thought the increased traffic congestion would place a burden on the city's police force.

The site for the proposed stadium is bounded by Mannheim Road, Lunt Avenue, Lee Street and Morse Avenue.

Rosemont has acquired all but 25 properties needed for the development. Owners of those 25 properties recently joined in a suit against the village.

ALTHOUGH THE Cougars now are defunct, the Rosemont Village Board believes it will have no trouble keeping the facility booked. Rosemont village officials were unavailable for comment on the city's resolution.

Objections to the stadium focus on possible traffic and parking problems. The area will be designed to seat 18,000, but will include parking space for only 4,200 cars.

MAYOR BOLEK SAID he hopes the city council resolution will discourage the Rosemont Village Board from proceeding with plans.

Bolek said he believes the sports stadium is at least two to three years away, and added that he has doubts about whether Rosemont will be able to find financing for the project.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said the city wants to prevent the proposed stadium from becoming "a severe hindrance to the people of Des Plaines."

Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy, flurries continuing. High mid or upper 20s, low near 20.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of flurries. High in mid 20s.

Map on Page 2.

The inside story

COFFEE PROFITS — Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States. Area coffee lovers, meantime, said they will continue drinking their brew despite the high cost — Page 5.

SVETLANA VIEWS U.S. — Svetlana Stalin, daughter of the late Soviet dictator, says she cherishes the fact her daughter is 100 per cent American. Her only regrets are having left a son and daughter behind in Russia. — Page 2.

CONGRESS CONVENES — The 95th Congress convened Tuesday with traditional pomp and ceremony, ready to work with a Democratic president for the first time in eight years. In the Senate, Howard Baker was chosen to lead the Republicans and Robert Byrd the Democrats — Page 3.

BULLS WIN — The Chicago Bulls broke loose in the second half to bump off the New York Nets, 88-80 in the Stadium Tuesday night. The victory ended their four-game losing streak. — Sect. 3 Page 1

Index on Page 2.

Coffee lovers keep habit despite skyrocketing costs

by LEA TONKIN

Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States, but area coffee lovers plan to continue drinking their brew despite the cost.

"It's like cigars. They'll give it up for a day and then go back to it," George Vassos, manager of Country's Inn restaurant in Arlington Heights, said.

Vassos said the restaurant raised the cost of coffee Tuesday from 30 cents to 35 cents a cup.

At a local Jewel Food Store, several shoppers said they would continue drinking coffee despite recent price hikes and consumer boycotts reported in New York and other states.

ETHEL IKENN SAID Tuesday she does not drink coffee but will continue to buy it for her husband. "My husband wants his cup in the morning," she said. "I should deny him this?"

"We haven't seen that much of a slowdown," said Paul Butera, president of the Butera food store chain which has several Northwest suburban outlets. Although consumer purchases continue at a normal pace, a boycott in several U. S. metropolitan areas could help stabilize coffee prices, Butera said.

Butera predicts consumer coffee prices will rise to a little over \$3 a pound, and a two-pound can may sell for approximately \$6.29 if current wholesale price trends continue.

"I don't think coffee is a luxury so

Prices frozen by some stores

Major Chicago area retail grocery chains agreed to a 45-day freeze on coffee prices Tuesday, after conferences with Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic.

Pledges to freeze prices were received from all the major area chains, including A&P, Certified, Dominicks, Groverland, Jewel, Kohl's, Treasure Island and Hillman's, Consumer Sales Commissioner John Byrne said.

A spokesman for one of the retailers said prices would have increased from \$4.99 to \$6.29 for a two-pound can of coffee, if not for the freeze.

Mrs. Byrne said she did not believe a coffee boycott would succeed because the morning cup of coffee is a strong habit, adding that the agreement to hold prices could be extended to March 1 if people refrain from hoarding coffee.

much as a habit," said James Moore, vice president of the Des Plaines-based Henri's Restaurants, Inc. Consumers will notice coffee price hikes, but will accept them as another cost-of-living increase, he said.

CHICAGO AREA coffee sales are

holding their own, reported Larry Buckmaster, president of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Assn. "If you like coffee, you're going to drink it," he said.

Meanwhile, the Shopwell Inc., food store chain in New York advised customers to buy coffee only when on sale, and to begin their day with another beverage. Advertisements quoted company president Martin Rosengarten, "Coffee prices are ridiculous."

The Liberal Markets, Inc., in Dayton, Ohio distributed flyers to customers in its 40 supermarkets urging them to buy "anything but coffee."

Hartford, Conn., Mayor George Athanion called on local residents to boycott coffee. "A woman told me she ordered coffee in a restaurant and when told of its 35 cent-price asked if she could keep the cup and saucer," he said.

MEANWHILE, BRAZILIAN officials are smiling at the proposed American consumer boycott of coffee.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute is expected to announce this week that gross sales for 1976 were \$2.3 billion — more than double the \$900 million gross export sales in 1975 and a billion dollars above the country's previous record high of \$1.24 billion in 1973.

Although the size of the 1976 export is only slightly above that of 1975, the reason for the leap in sales is the leap in price. The boom is being enjoyed by the producer, and the exporter. It's only the drinker and migrant picker who are suffering.



THE BIGGEST STORM of the winter clobbered St. Wednesday morning. Five inches of snow blanketed Louis and Southern Illinois Tuesday, but spent its St. Louis streets, but diminished to two inches fury before reaching the Chicago area early around Peoria.

City council wrapup

Refinancing two projects weighed

Refinancing two Des Plaines city projects to save an estimated \$130,000 in interest costs is being considered by city officials.

Mayor Charles J. Bolek said he is studying the reissuing of \$2 million in revenue and general-obligation bonds that were used to finance construction of the new police department building, 1420 Miner St., and the Behrel Parking Plaza, Lee and Ellinwood streets.

The city would save money, he said, because the mortgage market has changed, making it possible for the city to get lower interest rates through other financing.

The savings to the city would be realized during the next 16 years, he said.

Bolek said the proposal to refinance the two projects still is in the preliminary stages. The city council has asked him to do further research before moving ahead on the proposal.

City officials expressed interest in refinancing some of the city's debts last month after Holy Family Hospital was allowed to refinance \$11.5 million in revenue bonds obtained through the city for a recent expansion project. Lower interest rates will save the hospital an estimated \$1 million during the next 29 years.

Lincoln County vote backed

The city council has supported a referendum to decide if six Northwest suburban townships should be allowed to secede from Cook County and form a new county.

The city council has voted unanimously to present a resolution supporting the Lincoln County referendum to the Northwest Municipal Conference at its Jan. 12 meeting.

Although city officials favor the referendum, they did not pass a resolution supporting the new county.

The proposal to form a new county was made more than six years ago by Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and former Palatine Trustee Merwin E. Soper as a way to avoid suburbs dominated by Chicago Democrats on the Cook County Board.

The proposed county would include the townships of Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington.

Maine Township, which covers about 80 per cent of Des Plaines' area, would not be included in the boundaries of the new county. About 20 per cent of the city is in Elk Grove Township.

If the proposal is put to referendum the secession of the six townships would have to be approved by a majority of Cook County voters.

Officials revive park proposal

City officials plan to revive a proposal to allow the Des Plaines Park District to move its offices to the Des Plaines Civic Center in exchange for park property at 748 Pearson St.

The city hopes to obtain the park district property so it can expand a city parking lot at Prairie Avenue and Pearson Street. The park district's administration building is on the site.

Bolek said in exchange for the property the city might be willing to give the park district space on the second floor of the civic center, 1420 Miner St., for 20 per cent of its normal rental fee for a 20 to 25 year period.

He said he plans to send a letter to park officials asking them to consider the proposal.

Park officials in November rejected a city proposal which would have given the park district free rent in the civic center for seven or eight years in exchange for the property.

The park district recently sent a letter to the city saying officials would prefer to trade the Pearson Street property for another site that would be purchased by the city.

Bolek has said, however, that the city has no funds available for the purchase of a site.

To deal with declining attendance

Dist. 59 plans enrollment study

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

By mid-1978, the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education hopes to have a plan for projected declining enrollment.

The board Monday approved a long-range study on enrollment, building and staff use, and finances for the district.

"It's long overdue and something we've been talking about for more than a year," said boardmember Paul Kucharski.

The district's central office administrators will have primary responsibility for the study, but will ask teachers, principals and Dist. 59 residents to participate.

THE STUDY is to be completed by December, with each of its six parts to be released to the board as they are finished. The study will make no recommendations, but will supply in-

formation to an evaluation committee chosen by the board, said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

"There's been an erosion of confidence in public officials everywhere and we're quite sensitive to getting the proper community involvement," he said.

In studying alternatives for using the district's buildings, administrators will look at each of the 21 schools through five educational models.

They will consider a mathematical model that calls for combining enrollments and closing unneeded schools; a "magnet" school model that keeps only those schools needed open, but offers special programs at one or two buildings; an open district model that would vary programs from school to school and give parents a choice of where to send their chil-

dren; and a noneducational and community use model that would leave all buildings open and use available space for community or district non-educational programs, Perry said.

IN DECIDING which model would best suit each school, administrators will consider projected enrollments, structural and educational characteristics of each building, and neighborhood characteristics and attitudes toward school identity and preservation, he said.

Besides the building problem, it also will study job shortages expected because of declining enrollment.

The study will look at the extent to which staff resignations and retirements during the next decade can be expected to provide jobs for surplus personnel and the possibility of retraining nured teachers, Perry said.

Meter cheaters may lose electricity

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Electrical service to Commonwealth Edison Co. customers suspected of meter tampering will be shut off starting Monday unless the utility is reimbursed for revenue lost in the areawide scheme.

Commonwealth Edison has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission to cut off service if money lost by the company because of alleged meter tampering is not recovered within 72 hours of notice.

"We've already told people we're going to shut them off unless they pay," Hubert H. Nexon, an Edison senior vice president, said Tuesday. "In most cases they've paid."

EDISON OFFICIALS, however, last month said only \$900,000 of an estimated \$5 million lost in 1976 billings because of tampering has been recovered. The utility in June requested ICC authority to shut off service to meter tamperers.

Electricity is stolen by "fixing" the meters so they run more slowly, thus recording less usage.

Nexon said several medium-sized businesses, "certainly including some in the Northwest suburbs," are still among customers who have not paid Edison for electric energy consumed.

The Herald in August disclosed that meter tampering, believed by Edison officials to be the work of organized rings, had been detected in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine among other Chicago suburbs. Edison will not reveal names of the suspected tamperers.

Nexon said the recent ICC ruling allows the company to recover money from customers owed over a period as long as tampering has been suspected. "In some cases," he said, "that's as much as two years."

The commission also determined that the firm should be permitted to

collect expenses of replacing and repairing meters as well as clerical costs.

THE DECISION, Nexon said, does not preclude any of Edison's intentions to prosecute alleged meter tamperers who fail to reimburse the utility.

"We still are providing the relevant information we have to the prosecuting authorities," Nexon said.

The U.S. Attorney's office in August took charge of an investigation into meter tampering throughout the state. To date, William Pihos, a DuPage County man, is the only figure in the scheme to be indicted.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Suzanne Conlon has said several suspected Northwest suburban meter tamperers currently are being investigated by a federal grand jury. Ms. Conlon expects the investigation to result later this month in additional indictments.

Urlacher in court; security tight

Security will be tight today when Thomas Urlacher, 24, a suspect in the disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert, appears for a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

All persons entering the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will be searched. Cameras and tape recorders will be banned from the courtroom, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said. He said extra guards will be assigned to Urlacher.

Urlacher's mother, Joan Pugh of Algonquin Shores, told The Herald her son and other members of the family have received several telephone threats.

Urlacher is believed to be the last person to have seen Miss Glueckert, 610 Russell St., Mount Prospect, at a rock concert Aug. 21 near Huntley. She was scheduled to enter Prospect High School last fall as a freshman.

URLACHER IS scheduled to appear before Judge John J. Limperis. Urlacher's attorneys are expected to seek a continuance in the case.

Doney said the extra security measures are to ensure that "emotionalism" does not get out of hand during the hearing.

"In cases like these, you can get a lot of public empathy going. In some instances persons may be carried away by their emotions, thinking they can help the (Robert) Glueckert family," Doney said. "There are a lot of emotional people out there."

Allan Anderson, an Elgin attorney hired to defend Urlacher, said Tuesday he probably will not serve as Urlacher's defense counsel today because of the location.

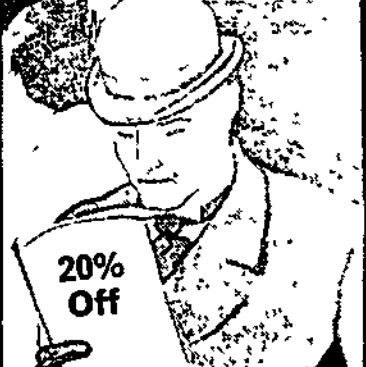
"I was hired in anticipation of charges being filed against him (Urlacher) by Kane County," Anderson said. "Those have not materialized. I will not be handling any cases involving Cook County."

Anderson said Urlacher probably will have new counsel at today's hearing, but he refused to say who.

Urlacher was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Investigators from Kane County, Cook County and Mount Prospect agencies are continuing a nearly five-month search for Miss Glueckert.

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Map on Page 2.

28th Year—65

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, January 5, 1977

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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In Schaumburg, Palatine

Dunne won't back local Dems' clubs

by KURT BAER
and STEVE BROWN

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, newly elected chairman of the powerful Cook County Democratic Central Committee, said unequivocally Tuesday that he will not recognize suburban Democratic clubs established in Schaumburg, Palatine and New Trier townships.

In an exclusive interview with The Herald, Dunne said the clubs, organized in opposition to more independent township organizations, would get no support from him in his role as party chairman.

"As far as I'm concerned, the ward and township committees are the elected representatives of the Democratic voters in their respective communities," Dunne said. "They are the ones who should fulfill the role of party leaders. I don't see any necessity for the so-called clubs."

SUBURBAN committee members complained to Dunne that the clubs were organized, with Daley's approval, to undermine their organizations.

Dunne said state law recognizes township committees as the legal officers of the party and does not provide for the clubs. But he said he doubts whether the central committee can prohibit use of the word "Democratic" in the name of the clubs.

"Quite frequently, people think of township committees as political hacks. They don't realize that their jobs are provided for by law. They are not public officials, but they are the officers of their party," Dunne said.

Jane Byrne, who many suburban committee members blame for organizing the clubs, apparently has resigned the position of party co-chairman she held with Daley.

DUNNE SAID Mrs. Byrne called him shortly after he was elected party chairman to say she was stepping down from the post. State statutes do not recognize the position of co-chairman, or party vice chairman — a post suburban committee members once demanded, he said.

Dunne said many township committee members have abandoned their earlier call for a vice chairman because of the formation of a new executive committee that will have 25 Chicago and 13 suburban members.

At the same time, Dunne denied that the vice chairman demand was dropped in exchange for Mrs. Byrne's ouster and the dissolving of the clubs.

Dunne, who has refused to put him-



GEORGE DUNNE

self in or out of the race for mayor of Chicago, said party regulars should know who their mayoral candidate will be by mid-February. If drafted by the central committee, Dunne has said he will probably be a candidate.

On the issue of township committee members' request for more patronage jobs Dunne said, "I have never known many of the township committee members to do much talking about patronage. Many of them disdain it."

PATRONAGE, Dunne said, "has always belonged to the office holder." He denied claims that suburbanites often need both a township and a city sponsor to get a patronage job.

Dunne was busy Tuesday preparing the 1977-78 Cook County budget, expected to top this year's \$172.6 million budget.

The new budget, which must be submitted to the county board by the end of February, will include pay raises for county workers, he said.

The budget will not propose new county taxes or other revenue raising measures, Dunne said.

Ogilvie weighs bid for mayor?

by STEVE BROWN

Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who won election to two Cook County posts in the 1960s, Tuesday began receiving formal requests to run in the special Chicago mayoral election this spring.

Ogilvie, who has been vacationing in London, was described as "positive" and "willing to seriously consider" the proposition, according to Cook County Republican Chairman Harold L. Tyrrell.

Tyrrell told The Herald he talked with Ogilvie Tuesday about running for the spot left vacant by the death of Richard J. Daley Dec. 20.

WHILE OGILVIE was not available for comment Tuesday, a secretary said he had received numerous inquiries about running for the post.

Tyrrell said Ogilvie is his first choice for the ticket, but added that if Ogilvie refuses he will ask Peter Bensing, a one-time candidate for Cook County Sheriff and the head of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, to run.

After losing his 1972 bid for reelection as governor Ogilvie entered a private law practice, but has remained active in GOP politics. He headed the Illinois delegation to the Republican National Convention in 1976 and headed President Gerald R. Ford's Illinois campaign committee.

Although Ogilvie counted on heavy suburban Republican strength to be elected sheriff in 1962 and Cook County Board president in 1966, he did run up impressive vote totals in city wards. Chicago Republicans usually have extreme difficulty finding well-known candidates, but Tyrrell indicated this election might be different.

TYRRELL ADMITTED that a GOP win in the city election is a longshot, but suggested Daley's death and a possible diminishing of Democratic solidarity in the future could make a difference.

He also indicated the party and the mayoral candidate could raise the \$200,000 to \$300,000 necessary to run the campaign.

Tyrrell predicted that Ogilvie may come to a decision on the race by early next week.



ALTHOUGH SHE plans to boycott coffee because of rising prices, Janet Stoner made one exception Tuesday. She'll serve coffee at an upcoming bridal shower. Story on Page 5.

Storm slams Downstate, blows wearily northward

Photos on Page 5

The biggest storm of the winter slammed into Illinois Tuesday, dumping up to six inches in Southern and Central Illinois while it slowly rolled north toward Chicago.

The storm spent its fury south of the city and was forecast to blow through the Northwest suburbs by dawn today and leave only between one and three inches of snow, com-

pared to the more than four inches predicted originally.

Hlt heaviest was Central Missouri and St. Louis, which got five inches of snow, a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago said.

The storm moved northeast at a speed of 17 m.p.h., the spokesman said, losing strength as it approached the Chicago area Tuesday afternoon. The storm dumped four inches of snow in Springfield, three inches in Decatur and two inches in Peoria by Tuesday night, the spokesman said.

The weather service Tuesday night was confident enough to end its heavy snow watch, replacing it with a traveler's advisory for suburbs south of Chicago. Hazardous and slippery road conditions were expected at the southern end of Cook County and into Will County.

Aircraft keep searching seas for missing oil tanker

BOSTON (UPI) — Canadian and American aircraft crisscrossing 34,000 square miles of the North Atlantic Tuesday found no trace of an overdue Panamanian oil tanker carrying 8.2 million gallons of industrial fuel oil.

A search vessel plowed through patches of oil to 10 to 50 feet in diameter, but a Coast Guard spokesman said it was impossible to know if the oil came from the missing 642-foot Grand Zenith or from the grounded Liberian tanker Argo Merchant which broke up on Nantucket Shoals Dec. 21.

The Argo Merchant dumped its 7.6 million gallon cargo of similar industrial oil into the North Atlantic not far from the precious Georges Bank fishing grounds. It was the worst oil spill in history for the United States Atlantic Coast.

THE MISSING 23-year-old Panamanian tanker with a Chinese crew of 38 has been out of radio contact for five days. It was due Monday in Providence, R.I.

The captain radioed last Thursday the ship had encountered bad weather between Nova Scotia and New England en route from England.

Gale warnings were in effect across the search area and seas were building to five to 10 feet, the National Weather Service said.

"It's not normal that you can't contact a ship," Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs said. "We've been trying nonstop since yesterday."

GRIGGS SAID the oil encountered by the search vessel was 45 to 60 miles from the oil spill from the Argo Merchant. A chemical analysis was planned to determine the origin of the oil.

Water temperatures in the search area hovered near 40 degrees, Griggs said, — cold enough to kill an immersed man in less than an hour.

Planes planned to end the search by nightfall and move the search area to the south Wednesday. Additional planes may be added, Griggs said.

When the Grand Zenith failed to arrive as scheduled on Monday, the managing agents, Sea King Shipping Co. of New York, notified the U.S. Coast Guard in Boston.

A COAST GUARD spokesman said Tuesday they are not saying they think the Grand Zenith has been wrecked. "It's always a possibility, but a couple of other things could have happened. She could be way off course or she might just have lost her radio," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said if Tuesday's search is uneventful, the hunt will continue Wednesday with an emphasis on looking for smaller objects such as debris or lifeboats.

"When she was last heard from the Grand Zenith was about 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia," Griggs said. "At that time the captain radioed that he was encountering heavy weather." But Griggs said then winds were blowing at about 30 knots which are "not very severe for a ship this size."

The Panamanian-registered ship, owned by Zenith Navigations of Panama, left England Dec. 19 headed for Providence, R.I. Its cargo was destined for New England Power Co.'s Brayton Point Power station in Somerset, Mass., where it would have been burned to produce electricity.

Clash over annexation in offing

Wheeling and Prospect Heights are moving toward a head-on legal clash over annexation of 40 acres located south of St. Alphonsus Church School on Wheeling Road.

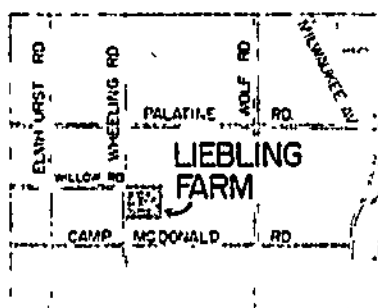
The Wheeling Village Board and Prospect Heights City Council Monday took preliminary steps toward annexing the site to their respective communities. The land, known as the Liebling Farm, was the subject of an earlier five-year legal battle between Wheeling officials and nearby Prospect Heights residents. The residents objected to original plans to develop multi-family housing on the site.

The owner, Arnold Liebling, Chicago, plans to build single-family homes on the property and has requested annexation to Wheeling in the past.

WHEELING VILLAGE Atty. John Burke said Liebling has "several thousand dollars in sewer and water tied into Wheeling. I'm sure he wants to come into the village."

Burke said the 40 acres "could be developed into 150 pretty nice homes. It would benefit Wheeling more than Prospect Heights because Wheeling can support single-family homes better," he said.

The Illinois Appellate Court in September invalidated a 1971 annexation by Wheeling of the site which is completely surrounded by the City of Prospect Heights, incorporated Jan.



31, 1976. Circuit Court Judge John C. Hayes declared the annexation invalid because the village abuts the parcel only at the northeast corner.

Wheeling Village Atty. John Burke said the court ruling on the 1971 annexation applies only to voluntary annexations.

"The first annexation was by agreement. In that type, you have to be contiguous and the court said point to point wasn't contiguous," he said.

BURKE SAID under an involuntary annexation, the village only has to show the property is bounded by the village.

"The dictionary says 'bounded' is any connection," he said.

The Wheeling Village Board is expected to take action on an ordinance to annex the property at its meeting Monday.

Robert Karton, representing Pros-

pect Heights, told Wheeling officials the city believes any attempt to annex the land "is contrary to the mandate of the appellate court."

"We don't believe the statutes allow Wheeling to annex the land. We hold that the property is not contiguous to Wheeling and we are opposed to any annexation by the village," he said.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS officials voted to begin annexation proceedings after Karton reported to them on Wheeling's actions. The council also authorized City Atty. Donald Kreger to take any actions necessary to invalidate annexation of the property by the village.

Kreger said the city can annex the land without approval of residents because the land is less than 60 acres.

Kreger said despite the appellate court decision, the second annexation attempt by Wheeling could succeed if "no action is taken to prevent it." He suggested the city seek contempt of court citations against village officials or file suit to have the annexation invalidated.

Kreger said the council also could seek a court injunction to prevent the annexation but that would be the least likely option.

Council members agreed to send a letter to Wheeling trustees outlining Prospect Heights' objections to the annexation.

The inside story

COFFEE PROFITS — Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States. Area coffee lovers, meantime, said they will continue drinking their brew despite the high cost — Page 5.

SVETLANA VIEWS U.S. — Svetlana Stalin, daughter of the late Soviet dictator, says she cherishes the fact her daughter is 100 per cent American. Her only regrets are having left a son and daughter behind in Russia. — Page 2.

CONGRESS CONVENES — The 95th Congress convened Tuesday with traditional pomp and ceremony, ready to work with a Democratic president for the first time in eight years. In the Senate, Howard Baker was chosen to lead the Republicans and Robert Byrd the Democrats — Page 3.

BULLS WIN — The Chicago Bulls broke loose in the second half to bump off the New York Nets, 88-80 in the Stadium Tuesday night. The victory ended their four-game losing streak. — Sect. 3 Page 1

Index on Page 2.

Coffee lovers keep habit despite skyrocketing costs

by LEA TONKIN

Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States, but area coffee lovers plan to continue drinking their brew despite the cost.

"It's like cigars. They'll give it up for a day and then go back to it," George Vassos, manager of Countryside Inn restaurant in Arlington Heights, said.

Vassos said the restaurant raised the cost of coffee Tuesday from 30 cents to 35 cents a cup.

At a local Jewel Food Store, several shoppers said they would continue drinking coffee despite recent price hikes and consumer boycotts reported in New York and other states.

ETHEL IKENN SAID Tuesday she does not drink coffee but will continue to buy it for her husband. "My husband wants his cup in the morning," she said. "I should deny him this?"

"We haven't seen that much of a slowdown," said Paul Butera, president of the Butera food store chain which has several Northwest suburban outlets. Although consumer purchases continue at a normal pace, a boycott in several U.S. metropolitan areas could help stabilize coffee prices, Butera said.

Butera predicts consumer coffee prices will rise to a little over \$3 a pound, and a two-pound can may sell for approximately \$6.29 if current wholesale price trends continue.

"I don't think coffee is a luxury so

Prices frozen by some stores

Major Chicago area retail grocery chains agreed to a 45-day freeze on coffee prices Tuesday, after conferences with Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic.

Pledges to freeze prices were received from all the major area chains, including A&P, Certified, Dominicks, Groverland, Jewel, Kohl's, Treasure Island and Hillman's, Consumer Sales Commissioner Jane Byrne said.

A spokesman for one of the retailers said prices would have increased from \$4.99 to \$6.29 for a two-pound can of coffee, if not for the freeze.

Mrs. Byrne said she did not believe a coffee boycott would succeed because the morning cup of coffee is a strong habit, adding that the agreement to hold prices could be extended to March 1 if people refrain from hoarding coffee.

much as a habit," said James Moore, vice president of the Des Plaines-based Henric's Restaurants, Inc. Consumers will notice coffee price hikes, but will accept them as another cost-of-living increase, he said.

CHICAGO AREA coffee sales are

holding their own, reported Larry Buckmaster, president of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Assn. "If you like coffee, you're going to drink it," he said.

Meanwhile, the Shopwell Inc., food store chain in New York advised customers to buy coffee only when on sale, and to begin their day with another beverage. Advertisements quoted company president Martin Rosengarten, "Coffee prices are ridiculous."

The Liberal Markets, Inc., in Dayton, Ohio distributed flyers to customers in its 40 supermarkets urging them to buy "anything but coffee."

Hartford, Conn., Mayor George Athanson called on local residents to boycott coffee. "A woman told me she ordered coffee in a restaurant and when told of its 35 cent price asked if she could keep the cup and saucer," he said.

MEANWHILE, BRAZILIAN officials are smiling at the proposed American consumer boycott of coffee.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute is expected to announce this week that gross sales for 1976 were \$2.3 billion — more than double the \$900 million gross export sales in 1975 and a billion dollars above the country's previous record high of \$1.24 billion in 1973.

Although the size of the 1976 export is only slightly above that of 1975, the reason for the leap in sales is the leap in price. The boon is being enjoyed by the producer, and the exporter. It's only the drinker and migrant picker who are suffering.



THE BIGGEST STORM of the winter clobbered St. Louis and Southern Illinois Tuesday, but spent its fury before reaching the Chicago area early Wednesday morning. Five inches of snow blanketed St. Louis streets, but diminished to two inches around Peoria.

Village board wrapup

Voters to decide fate of clerk's job

Wheeling voters will decide in the April municipal election if the village clerk should be elected or appointed.

The board Monday agreed to put the issue to a referendum although Village Atty. John Burke said the change could be made by ordinance. Burke advised voter approval to "avoid any question of the legality of its action."

Burke said results of the referendum will not affect the person elected to the clerk's position in April. He said any changes in the clerk's position would be effective in 1981.

Trustee Otis L. Hedlund last month proposed appointing the village clerk to ensure that a qualified person fills the position. He said the new position of finance director reduces the duties of Village Clerk Evelyn Diens.

Trustee William Hein has objected to appointing the clerk, saying it should remain an elected position. He proposed the referendum as a means of determining voter opinion on the issue.

22% garbage rate hike OK'd

Wheeling trustees Monday approved a \$5.50 rate for garbage collection, a 22 per cent increase over current rates.

Trustees approved the \$1 increase despite a request from Russ Erfmeyer, president of Wheeling Disposal Co., for a \$1.50 increase to cover labor and operating costs. Village board members said a \$1 increase is "reasonable."

Erfmeyer said the increase is necessary to offset salary increases to scavenger service employees in a new contract. He said his company has not asked for a rate increase since January 1974 when the village board approved the current \$4.50-a-month rate.

Erfmeyer asked that the rate begin this month. The monthly rate covers twice-a-week curbside garbage pickup.

The village board will meet with Erfmeyer to discuss rates for once-a-week curbside service before surveying village residents on whether they would prefer once-a-week curbside service to the current twice-a-week service.

Edison may cut service to meter cheater suspects

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Electrical service to Commonwealth Edison Co. customers suspected of meter tampering will be shut off starting Monday unless the utility is reimbursed for revenue lost in the areawide scheme.

Commonwealth Edison has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission to cut off service if money lost by the company because of alleged meter tampering is not recovered within 72 hours of notice.

"We've already told people we're going to shut them off unless they pay," Hubert H. Nexon, an Edison senior vice president, said Tuesday. "In most cases they've paid."

EDISON OFFICIALS, however, last month said only \$900,000 of an estimated \$5 million lost in 1976 billings because of tampering has been recovered. The utility in June requested ICC authority to shut off service to meter tamperers.

Electricity is stolen by "fixing" the meters so they run more slowly, thus recording less usage.

Nexon said several medium-sized businesses, "certainly including some in the Northwest suburbs," are still among customers who have not paid Edison for electric energy consumed.

The Herald in August disclosed that meter tampering, believed by Edison officials to be the work of organized rings, had been detected in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine among other Chicago suburbs. Edison will not reveal names of the suspected tamperers.

Nexon said the recent ICC ruling allows the company to recover money

from customers owed over a period as long as tampering has been suspected. "In some cases," he said, "that's as much as two years."

The commission also determined that the firm should be permitted to collect expenses of replacing and repairing meters as well as clerical costs.

THE DECISION, Nexon said, does not preclude any of Edison's intentions to prosecute alleged meter tamperers who fail to reimburse the utility.

"We still are providing the relevant

information we have to the prosecuting authorities," Nexon said.

The U.S. Attorney's office in August took charge of an investigation into meter tampering throughout the state. To date, William Pihos, a DuPage County man, is the only figure in the scheme to be indicted.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Suzanne Conlon has said several suspected Northwest suburban meter tamperers currently are being investigated by a federal grand jury. Ms. Conlon expects the investigation to result later this month in additional indictments.

Urlacher in court today; security to be beefed up

Security will be tight today when Thomas Urlacher, 24, a suspect in the disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert, appears for a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

All persons entering the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will be searched. Cameras and tape recorders will be banned from the courtroom, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said. He said extra guards will be assigned to Urlacher.

Urlacher's mother, Joan Pugh of Algonquin Shores, told The Herald her son and other members of the family

have received several telephone threats.

Urlacher is believed to be the last person to have seen Miss Glueckert, 610 Russell St., Mount Prospect, at a rock concert Aug. 21 near Huntley. She was scheduled to enter Prospect High School last fall as a freshman.

URLACHER IS scheduled to appear before Judge John J. Limperis. Urlacher's attorneys are expected to seek a continuance in the case.

Doney said the extra security measures are to ensure that "emotionalism" does not get out of hand during the hearing.

"In cases like these, you can get a lot of public empathy going. In some instances persons may be carried away by their emotions, thinking they can help the (Robert) Glueckert family," Doney said. "There are a lot of emotional people out there."

Allan Anderson, an Elgin attorney hired to defend Urlacher, said Tuesday he probably will not serve as Urlacher's defense counsel today because of the location.

"I was hired in anticipation of charges being filed against him (Urlacher) by Kane County," Anderson said. "Those have not materialized. I will not be handling any cases involving Cook County."

Anderson said Urlacher probably will have new counsel at today's hearing, but he refused to say who.

Student newspaper All-American

Wheeling High School's student newspaper, the Spokesman, was rated "All American" and judged superior by the National Scholastic Press Assn. In a recent competition that had more than 3,000 entries nationwide.

The 1975-76 Spokesman received marks of distinction for coverage and content, editorial leadership, appearance and photography.

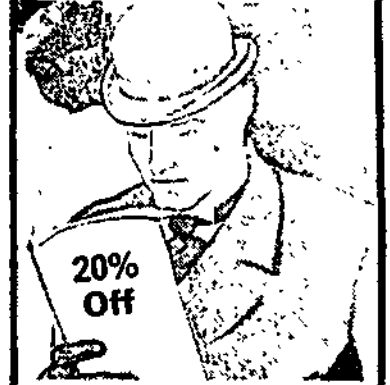
Last year's staff members included editor Bob Tullio, associate editor Mary Ellen Gauthier, news editor Diana Liu, feature editor Sophie

Therlos, fine arts editor Steve Zissman, sports editor Al Pakaski, ad manager Dave Meyers and photography editor Jim Slepicka.

Other members were assistant news editor Donna Cofer, assistant feature editor Andrea Vargo and reporters Paula Coelho, Julie Johnstone, Bo Poulsen and Helga Wettstein.

The student newspaper has reached first class honors from the association every semester for the past five years.

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Housing topic of Jan. 25 meeting

A controversial housing plan aimed at economically and racially balancing Lake County's 18 townships will be discussed Jan. 25 by the Lake County Regional Planning Commission.

The high cost of housing in the county is causing the imbalance, according to the plan, which drew immediate criticism when it was released Dec. 28.

The average selling price for a home in Lake County is \$40,000 and only 18 per cent of the population can afford to buy a house at that price. New housing costs average \$50,000 and only 10 per cent of the county's population can afford that price, according to the report prepared by the county's regional planning staff.

SEVERAL CHANGES in building and zoning codes and cooperative sales and marketing help from developers and lending institutions are recommended in the report including:

- Revising zoning ordinances to "performance zoning" which allows all types of residential housing development in all zoning districts. This would eliminate local ordinances es-

tablishing setbacks, minimum square footage and density requirements.

- Changing building codes which would reduce the cost of new home construction. He recommended changes include approval of copper for all plumbing lines and changes in insulation.

- Reducing the costly time lapse between when a plan is submitted to a municipality for approval and when it is finally approved.

"The time needed to process a plan is excessively long. When land is expensive and the cost of money high, delay is very expensive."

"We do not need planners, environmental review commissions, shade tree commissions, architectural review boards and other groups all reviewing plans and building permits each through a separate process, especially when they meet, at best, weekly but more often monthly," the report states.

"MUNICIPALITIES can offer developers a 'density bonus' for moderately priced housing. This would provide a 20 per cent increase in density provided each additional unit was

built at a substantially reduced price.

Recommended steps the private sector can take to reduce housing costs are:

- Creating racially mixed neighborhoods.

- Emphasizing smaller housing in advertising and industry publications and encouraging industry research on small house design.

- Relaxing the ratio of lot size to housing cost required by lending institutions. Lending institutions expect that lost cost should be less than one-quarter of the final housing cost.

- Increasing housing production with reduced labor rates and no overtime on low cost units.

Recommendations for the federal government include lowering the interest rates for housing income tax breaks for investors in home loan institutions, encouraging retirement funds to invest in home loan institutions and tax exempt savings accounts for people saving for their first home.

Recommendations for state government include overruling local zoning decisions adverse to low-and moder-

ate-income housing; and prohibiting standards more restrictive than current state standards for mobile homes and modular housing units.

The proposed plan requires cooperation between government and business. Deputy Planning Director Cranston Byrd said, "We can't accomplish total cooperation overnight, but if nobody starts, we can't get off the ground."



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by KURT BAER
and STEVE BROWN

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At the same time, Dunne denied that the vice chairman demand was dropped in exchange for Mrs. Byrne's ouster and the dissolving of the clubs.

Dunne, who has refused to put him-



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self in or out of the race for mayor of Chicago, said party regulars should know who their mayoral candidate will be by mid-February. If drafted by the central committee, Dunne has said he will probably be a candidate.

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Ogilvie weighs bid for mayor?

by STEVE BROWN

Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who won election to two Cook County posts in the 1960s, Tuesday began receiving formal requests to run in the special Chicago mayoral election this spring.

Ogilvie, who has been vacationing in London, was described as "positive" and "willing to seriously consider" the proposition, according to Cook County Republican Chairman Harold L. Tyrrell.

Tyrrell told The Herald he talked with Ogilvie Tuesday about running for the spot left vacant by the death of Richard J. Daley Dec. 20.

WHILE OGILVIE was not available for comment Tuesday, a secretary said he had received numerous inquiries about running for the post.

Tyrrell said Ogilvie is his first choice for the ticket, but added that if Ogilvie refuses he will ask Peter Bensing, a one-time candidate for Cook County Sheriff and the head of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, to run.

After losing his 1972 bid for reelection as governor Ogilvie entered a private law practice, but has remained active in GOP politics. He headed the Illinois delegation to the Republican National Convention in 1976 and headed President Gerald R. Ford's Illinois campaign committee.

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ALTHOUGH SHE plans to boycott coffee because Tuesday. She'll serve coffee at an upcoming bridal of rising prices, Janet Stoner made one exception shower. Story on Page 5.

Storm slams Downstate, blows wearily northward

Photos on Page 5

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Hit heaviest was Central Missouri and St. Louis, which got five inches of snow, a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago said.

Aircraft keep searching seas for missing oil tanker

BOSTON (UPI) — Canadian and American aircraft crisscrossing 34,000 square miles of the North Atlantic Tuesday found no trace of an overdue Panamanian oil tanker carrying 8.2 million gallons of industrial fuel oil.

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The storm moved northeast at a speed of 17 m.p.h., the spokesman said, losing strength as it approached the Chicago area Tuesday afternoon. The storm dumped four inches of snow in Springfield, three inches in Decatur and two inches in Peoria by Tuesday night, the spokesman said.

The weather service Tuesday night was confident enough to end its heavy snow watch, replacing it with a traveler's advisory for suburbs south of Chicago. Hazardous and slippery road conditions were expected at the southern end of Cook County and into Will County.

The inside story

COFFEE PROFITS — Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States. Area coffee lovers, meantime, said they will continue drinking their brew despite the high cost — Page 5.

SVETLANA VIEWS U.S. — Svetlana Stalin, daughter of the late Soviet dictator, says she cherishes the fact her daughter is 100 per cent American. Her only regrets are having left a son and daughter behind in Russia. — Page 2.

CONGRESS CONVENES — The 95th Congress convened Tuesday with traditional pomp and ceremony, ready to work with a Democratic president for the first time in eight years. In the Senate, Howard Baker was chosen to lead the Republicans and Robert Byrd the Democrats — Page 3.

BULLS WIN — The Chicago Bulls broke loose in the second half to bump off the New York Nets, 83-80 in the Stadium Tuesday night. The victory ended their four-game losing streak. — Sect. 3 Page 1

Index on Page 2.

Ambulance calls drop 8%; service charge blamed

Fewer people are using Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. ambulances this year because of the service charge, Chief Wayne Winter said.

"Calls have fallen off as a natural byproduct of charging a going rate for something," Winter said. The service received 14 fewer calls in 1976 than 1975. When increases in area population are taken into account, Winter said, calls are down about 8 per cent from the year before.

In 1975, residents paid \$30 each time

they called an ambulance. In June, 1976, the department began a subscription ambulance service. People who subscribe now pay a \$20 fee for a year's service while nonsubscribers pay \$70 per call.

THE DEPARTMENT had anticipated receiving \$20,000 in revenues from nonsubscribers by the end of the fiscal year, but now anticipates receiving about \$15,000 because of the drop in requests, Winter said.

The service is averaging about 2.5 calls a day, Winter said. The department had anticipated a three call average, he said.

About 10 per cent of the nonsubscribers using the service have not paid their bills, Winter said, and their names have been given to the Arlington Account Service Inc., an Arlington Heights collection agency.

Don Boudreaux, owner of Arlington Account, said people aren't paying because they've moved from the village and either haven't gotten the bill or no longer feel obligated to pay, they aren't aware there is a fee or they simply have no money.

"OFTEN THERE is just no money, period," said Boudreaux. But he said, "The biggest problem that we have right now is locating the people."

The subscription plan and \$70 non-subscriber fee will end in May when the department begins collecting ambulance service taxes voters approved July 17, 1976.

"I'm sure that when this goes back to a vote free basis, the calls will go up 50 per cent," Winter said.

recorders will be banned from the courtroom, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said. He said extra guards will be assigned to Urlacher.

Urlacher's mother, Joan Pugh of Algonquin Shores, told The Herald her son and other members of the family have received several telephone threats.

Urlacher is believed to be the last (Continued on Page 5)

Urlacher in court; security tight

Security will be tight today when Thomas Urlacher, 24, a suspect in the disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert, appears for a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

All persons entering the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will be searched. Cameras and tape

Coffee lovers keep habit despite skyrocketing costs

by LEA TONKIN

Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to the skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States, but area coffee lovers plan to continue drinking their brew despite the cost.

"It's like cigars. They'll give it up for a day and then go back to it," George Vassos, manager of Country Inn restaurant in Arlington Heights, said.

Vassos said the restaurant raised the cost of coffee Tuesday from 30 cents to 35 cents a cup.

At a local Jewel Food Store, several shoppers said they would continue drinking coffee despite recent price hikes and consumer boycotts reported in New York and other states.

ETHEL IKENN SAID Tuesday she does not drink coffee but will continue to buy it for her husband. "My husband wants his cup in the morning," she said. "I should deny him this?"

"We haven't seen that much of a slowdown," said Paul Butera, president of the Butera food store chain which has several Northwest suburban outlets. Although consumer purchases continue at a normal pace, a boycott in several U. S. metropolitan areas could help stabilize coffee prices, Butera said.

Butera predicts consumer coffee prices will rise to a little over \$3 a pound, and a two-pound can may sell for approximately \$6.29 if current wholesale price trends continue.

"I don't think coffee is a luxury so

Prices frozen by some stores

Major Chicago area retail grocery chains agreed to a 45-day freeze on coffee prices Tuesday, after conferences with Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic.

Pledges to freeze prices were received from all the major area chains, including A&P, Certified, Dominicks, Groverland, Jewel, Kohl's, Treasure Island and Hillman's, Consumer Sales Commissioner Jane Byrne said.

A spokesman for one of the retailers said prices would have increased from \$4.99 to \$6.29 for a two-pound can of coffee, if not for the freeze.

Mrs. Byrne said she did not believe a coffee boycott would succeed because the morning cup of coffee is a strong habit, adding that the agreement to hold prices could be extended to March 1 if people refrain from hoarding coffee.

much as a habit," said James Moore, vice president of the Des Plaines-based Henric's Restaurants, Inc. Consumers will notice coffee price hikes, but will accept them as another cost-of-living increase, he said.

CHICAGO AREA coffee sales are

holding their own, reported Larry Buckmaster, president of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Assn. "If you like coffee, you're going to drink it," he said.

Meanwhile, the Shopwell Inc., food store chain in New York advised customers to buy coffee only when on sale, and to begin their day with another beverage. Advertisements quoted company president Martin Rosengarten, "Coffee prices are ridiculous."

The Liberal Markets, Inc., in Dayton, Ohio distributed flyers to customers in its 40 supermarkets urging them to buy "anything but coffee."

Hartford, Conn., Mayor George Athanasiou called on local residents to boycott coffee. "A woman told me she ordered coffee in a restaurant and when told of its 35 cent price asked if she could keep the cup and saucer," he said.

MEANWHILE, BRAZILIAN officials are smiling at the proposed American consumer boycott of coffee.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute is expected to announce this week that gross sales for 1976 were \$2.3 billion — more than double the \$900 million gross export sales in 1975 and a billion dollars above the country's previous record high of \$1.24 billion in 1973.

Although the size of the 1976 export is only slightly above that of 1975, the reason for the leap in sales is the leap in price. The boon is being enjoyed by the producer, and the exporter. It's only the drinker and migrant picker who are suffering.



THE BIGGEST STORM of the winter clobbered St. Louis and Southern Illinois Tuesday, but spent its fury before reaching the Chicago area early Wednesday morning. Five inches of snow blanketed St. Louis streets, but diminished to two inches around Peoria.

Village board wrapup

Centex gets OK for model homes

Centex Homes Inc. can complete construction of model homes for its Ridgewood development, east of Welland Road and about three blocks north of Ill. Rte. 63, even though it has not received final approval for the entire development.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday voted to allow the construction. The board still must give final approval for the project before other homes can be built, Village Pres. Edward Fabish said.

The last matter to be settled before approval involves Centex building a well and reservoir to serve the development.

The original annexation agreement for the property called for the developer to build the well and reservoir, with the village eventually paying the developer for construction, Fabish said.

Centex bought the land from the original developer, The Richards Group, which still owns some land in the area. Centex officials said The Richards Group should pay part of the construction cost, Fabish said.

Squad car purchase approved

The purchase of three new vehicles for the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. has been approved by the village board.

The board also has approved purchasing Dodge Aspens for the village manager and the director of community development. The police will get two squad cars and a station wagon. Total bill for the five vehicles will be \$21,227.20. The low bid was submitted by Grand Spaulding Dodge, Buffalo Grove.

March of Dimes month

January has been proclaimed March of Dimes birth defects prevention month by Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

"I urge all citizens to support this charitable organization in its drive to bring an end to birth defects and to improve the health of the newborn," said Fabish's proclamation.

Edison may cut service to meter cheater suspects

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Electrical service to Commonwealth Edison Co. customers suspected of meter tampering will be shut off starting Monday unless the utility is reimbursed for revenue lost in the areawide scheme.

Commonwealth Edison has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission to cut off service if money lost by the company because of alleged meter tampering is not recovered within 72 hours of notice.

"We've already told people we're going to shut them off unless they pay," Hubert H. Nexon, an Edison senior vice president, said Tuesday. "In most cases they've paid."

EDISON OFFICIALS, however, last month said only \$900,000 of an estimated \$5 million lost in 1976 billings because of tampering has been recovered. The utility in June requested ICC authority to shut off service to meter tamperers.

Electricity is stolen by "fixing" the meters so they run more slowly, thus recording less usage.

Nexon said several medium-sized businesses, "certainly including some in the Northwest suburbs," are still among customers who have not paid Edison for electric energy consumed.

The Herald in August disclosed that meter tampering, believed by Edison officials to be the work of organized rings, had been detected in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine among other Chicago suburbs. Edison will not reveal names of the suspected tamperers.

Nexon said the recent ICC ruling allows the company to recover money from customers owed over a period as long as tampering has been sus-

pected. "In some cases," he said, "that's as much as two years."

The commission also determined that the firm should be permitted to collect expenses of replacing and repairing meters as well as clerical costs.

THE DECISION, Nexon said, does not preclude any of Edison's intentions to prosecute alleged meter tamperers who fail to reimburse the utility.

"We still are providing the relevant information we have to the prosecuting authorities," Nexon said.

The U.S. Attorney's office in August

took charge of an investigation into meter tampering throughout the state. To date, William Pihos, a DuPage County man, is the only figure in the scheme to be indicted.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Suzanne Conlon has said several suspected Northwest suburban meter tamperers currently are being investigated by a federal grand jury. Ms. Conlon expects the investigation to result later this month in additional indictments.

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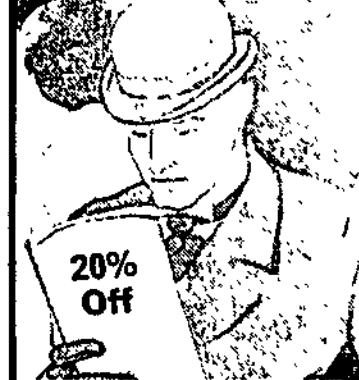
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Urlacher in court; security tight

(Continued from Page 1)

person to have seen Miss Glueckert, 610 Russell St., Mount Prospect, at a rock concert Aug. 21 near Huntley. She was scheduled to enter Prospect High School last fall as a freshman.

URLACHER IS scheduled to appear before Judge John J. Limperis. Urlacher's attorneys are expected to seek a continuance in the case.

Doney said the extra security mea-

High school helps sew for veterans

Wheeling High School's Student Council has completed a service project to aid the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Council members and home economics students stitched 150 ditty bags for use by patients in Chicago's Veterans Administration Research Hospital. The patients will use the bags to hold toilet articles.

Barb Kaczynski, junior, coordinated the project for the council. The auxiliary supplied the materials.

sures are to ensure that "emotionalism" does not get out of hand during the hearing.

"In cases like these, you can get a lot of public empathy going. In some instances persons may be carried away by their emotions, thinking they can help the (Robert) Glueckert family," Doney said. "There are a lot of emotional people out there."

Allan Anderson, an Elgin attorney hired to defend Urlacher, said Tuesday he probably will not serve as Urlacher's defense counsel today because of the location.

"I was hired in anticipation of charges being filed against him (Urlacher) by Kane County," Anderson said. "Those have not materialized. I will not be handling any cases involving Cook County."

Anderson said Urlacher probably will have now counsel at today's hearing, but he refused to say who.

Urlacher was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Investigators from Kane County, Cook County and Mount Prospect agencies are continuing a nearly five-month search for Miss Glueckert.

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In Schaumburg, Palatine

Dunne won't back local Dems' clubs

by KURT BAER
and STEVE BROWN

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, newly elected chairman of the powerful Cook County Democratic Central Committee, said unequivocally Tuesday that he will not recognize suburban Democratic clubs established in Schaumburg, Palatine and New Trier townships.

In an exclusive interview with The Herald, Dunne said the clubs, organized in opposition to more independent township organizations, would get no support from him in his role as party chairman.

"As far as I'm concerned, the ward and township committeemen are the elected representatives of the Democratic voters in their respective communities," Dunne said. "They are the ones who should fulfill the role of party leaders. I don't see any necessity for the so-called clubs."

SUBURBAN committeemen complained to Dunne that the clubs were organized, with Daley's approval, to undermine their organizations.

Dunne said state law recognizes township committeemen as the legal officers of the party and does not provide for the clubs. But he said he doubts whether the central committee can prohibit use of the word "Democratic" in the name of the clubs.

"Quite frequently, people think of township committeemen as political hacks. They don't realize that their jobs are provided for by law. They are not public officials, but they are the officers of their party," Dunne said.

Jane Byrne, who many suburban committeemen blame for organizing the clubs, apparently has resigned the position of party co-chairman she held with Daley.

DUNNE SAID Mrs. Byrne called him shortly after he was elected party chairman to say she was stepping down from the post. State statutes do not recognize the position of co-chairman, or party vice chairman — a post suburban committeemen once demanded, he said.

Dunne said many township committeemen have abandoned their earlier call for a vice chairman because of the formation of a new executive committee that will have 25 Chicago and 15 suburban members.

At the same time, Dunne denied that the vice chairman demand was dropped in exchange for Mrs. Byrne's ouster and the disowning of the clubs.

Dunne, who has refused to put him-



GEORGE DUNNE

self in or out of the race for mayor of Chicago, said party regulars should know who their mayoral candidate will be by mid-February. If drafted by the central committee, Dunne has said he will probably be a candidate.

On the issue of township committeemen's request for more patronage jobs Dunne said, "I have never known many of the township committeemen to do much talking about patronage. Many of them disdain it."

PATRONAGE. Dunne said, "has always belonged to the office holder." He denied claims that suburbanites often need both a township and a city sponsor to get a patronage job.

Dunne was busy Tuesday preparing the 1977-78 Cook County budget, expected to top this year's \$172.6 million budget.

The new budget, which must be submitted to the county board by the end of February, will include pay raises for county workers, he said.

The budget will not propose new county taxes or other revenue raising measures, Dunne said.

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Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy, flurries continuing. High mid or upper 20s, low near 20.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of flurries. High in mid 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Expected to be ready next year

Dist. 59 to map plan on enrollment decline

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

By mid-1978, the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education hopes to have a plan for projected declining enrollment.

The board Monday approved a long-range study on enrollment, building and staff use, and finances for the district.

"It's long overdue and something we've been talking about for more than a year," said board member Paul Kucharski.

The district's central office administrators will have primary responsibility for the study, but will ask teachers, principals and Dist. 59 residents to participate.

THE STUDY is to be completed by December, with each of its six parts to be released to the board as they are finished. The study will make no recommendations, but will supply in-

formation to an evaluation committee chosen by the board, said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services.

"There's been an erosion of confidence in public officials everywhere and we're quite sensitive to getting the proper community involvement," he said.

In studying alternatives for using the district's buildings, administrators will look at each of the 21 schools through five educational models.

They will consider a mathematical model that calls for combining enrollments and closing unneeded schools; a "magnet" school model that keeps only those schools needed open, but offers special programs at one or two buildings; an open district model that would vary programs from school to school and give parents a choice of where to send their chil-

dren; and a noneducational and community use model that would leave all buildings open and use available space for community or district noneducational programs, Perry said.

IN DECIDING which model would best suit each school, administrators will consider projected enrollments, structural and educational characteristics of each building, and neighborhood characteristics and attitudes toward school identity and preservation, he said.

Besides the building problem, it also will study job shortages expected because of declining enrollment.

The study will look at the extent to which staff resignations and retirements during the next decade can be expected to provide jobs for surplus personnel and the possibility of retraining nured teachers, Perry said.

The inside story

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SVETLANA VIEWS U.S. — Svetlana Stalin, daughter of the late Soviet dictator, says she cherishes the fact her daughter is 100 per cent American. Her only regrets are having left a son and daughter behind in Russia. — Page 2.

CONGRESS CONVENES — The 95th Congress convened Tuesday with traditional pomp and ceremony, ready to work with a Democratic president for the first time in eight years. In the Senate, Howard Baker was chosen to lead the Republicans and Robert Byrd the Democrats — Page 3.

BULLS WIN — The Chicago Bulls broke loose in the second half to bump off the New York Nets, 83-80 in the Stadium Tuesday night. The victory ended their four-game losing streak. — Sect. 3 Page 1

Index on Page 2.

Coffee lovers keep habit despite skyrocketing costs

by LEA TONKIN

Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States, but area coffee lovers plan to continue drinking their brew despite the cost.

"It's like cigarettes. They'll give it up for a day and then go back to it," George Vassos, manager of Countryside Inn restaurant in Arlington Heights, said.

Vassos said the restaurant raised the cost of coffee Tuesday from 30 cents to 35 cents a cup.

At a local Jewel Food Store, several shoppers said they would continue drinking coffee despite recent price hikes and consumer boycotts reported in New York and other states.

ETHEL IKENN SAID Tuesday she does not drink coffee but will continue to buy it for her husband. "My husband wants his cup in the morning," she said. "I should deny him this?"

"We haven't seen that much of a slowdown," said Paul Butera, president of the Butera food store chain which has several Northwest suburban outlets. Although consumer purchases continue at a normal pace, a boycott in several U. S. metropolitan areas could help stabilize coffee prices, Butera said.

Butera predicts consumer coffee prices will rise to a little over \$3 a pound, and a two-pound can may sell for approximately \$6.29 if current wholesale price trends continue.

"I don't think coffee is a luxury so

Prices frozen by some stores

Major Chicago area retail grocery chains agreed to a 45-day freeze on coffee prices Tuesday, after conferences with Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic.

Pledges to freeze prices were received from all the major area chains, including A&P, Certified, Dominick's, Groverland, Jewel, Kohl's, Treasure Island and Hillman's, Consumer Sales Commissioner Jane Byrne said.

A spokesman for one of the retailers said prices would have increased from \$4.99 to \$6.29 for a two-pound can of coffee, if not for the freeze.

Mrs. Byrne said she did not believe a coffee boycott would succeed because the morning cup of coffee is a strong habit, adding that the agreement to hold prices could be extended to March 1 if people refrain from hoarding coffee.

much as a habit," said James Moore, vice president of the Des Plaines-based Henri's Restaurants, Inc. Consumers will notice coffee price hikes, but will accept them as another cost-of-living increase, he said.

CHICAGO AREA coffee sales are

holding their own, reported Larry Buckmaster, president of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Assn. "If you like coffee, you're going to drink it," he said.

Meanwhile, the Shopwell Inc., food store chain in New York advised customers to buy coffee only when on sale, and to begin their day with another beverage. Advertisements quoted company president Martin Rosengarten, "Coffee prices are ridiculous."

The Liberal Markets, Inc., in Dayton, Ohio distributed flyers to customers in its 40 supermarkets urging them to buy "anything but coffee."

Hartford, Conn., Mayor George Athanasiou called on local residents to boycott coffee. "A woman told me she ordered coffee in a restaurant and when told of its 35 cent price asked if she could keep the cup and saucer," he said.

MEANWHILE, BRAZILIAN officials are smiling at the proposed American consumer boycott of coffee.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute is expected to announce this week that gross sales for 1976 were \$2.3 billion — more than double the \$900 million gross export sales in 1975 and a billion dollars above the country's previous record high of \$1.24 billion in 1973.

Although the size of the 1976 export is only slightly above that of 1975, the reason for the leap in sales is the leap in price. The boon is being enjoyed by the producer, and the exporter. It's only the drinker and migrant picker who are suffering.



THE BIGGEST STORM of the winter clobbered St. Wednesday morning. Five inches of snow blanketed Louis and Southern Illinois Tuesday, but spent its St. Louis streets, but diminished to two inches fury before reaching the Chicago area early around Peoria.

Judge steers clear of alibis

Traffic court wheels run weekly show

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Every Wednesday at 9 a.m. people flock to the Mount Prospect courtroom.

The local traffic call doesn't begin until 9:30 a.m. But a yellow slip and early arrival guarantees a parking space and almost ensures a seat in the second floor room of the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Young offenders, accompanied by parents, often seem fearful and reluctant. Others who have taken the route before bring along an attorney, if for nothing more than to impress the presiding judge.

THE CLERKS clear the aisles. The bailiff calls the standing room only crowd to order. The judge enters and slams the gavel. Traffic court has convened.

The average traffic court session in Mount Prospect lasts nearly three hours during which the judge will hear from 175 to 200 cases of speeding, drunken driving, disobeying traffic signals and other violations of Illinois' traffic laws. Similar courtroom scenes are played once a week in other Northwest suburbs belonging to the 3rd Municipal District of Cook County. Ten Circuit Court judges are assigned on a rotating basis to hear traffic cases.

Offenders are beckoned one-by-one to appear before the bench. Despite outrageous excuses and overwhelming pleas of not guilty, the offsetting number of convictions rarely are questioned. The fines are paid. The cases are dismissed.

But what transpires in each case before the verdict is delivered is a performance that should not be missed.

BROKEN SPEEDOMETERS, first offenses and sudden illness at the wheel are frequent alibis given in hopes of getting off the hook. But judges, who have heard the alibis for years, are too smart to accept the excuses.

"This is his first offense. Can't you give him some consideration?" pleaded one attorney whose client was slapped with a moving violation. "I already have sir," the judge replied politely. "I could fine him \$300." The penalty was only \$25.

One gentleman, boasting a clean 39-year driving record, insisted the arresting officer had clocked the wrong car with his radar.

"The radar gun is an accurate instrument," the judge said. "Maybe I should design a gun that photographs the vehicle being radarred. Guilty."

A teenage girl, stopped for speed-

ing, obviously was in the courtroom for the first time. "I was told to plead not guilty and request traffic school," she said. The judge laughed and asked her where she received the advice.

He proceeded to tell the girl how her father's insurance rates would skyrocket if she were repeatedly found guilty of breaking the traffic laws. Then the case was discharged after a final word from the man in the black robe. "Will you please cool it?"

A HIGH school student saying he was late for class, appeared next before the judge on charges of "squealing his tires." The judge heard him without penalizing him. "If you don't behave yourself," he said, "I will put you on supervision and assess a very heavy fine."

A disheveled woman, cited for disobeying a traffic signal, slowly limped toward the judge clutching her neck with her left hand. "I'm sorry I'm late," she said. "But I slipped on the ice in the parking lot."

Before she could get in another word, the scales of justice tipped slightly. "I'm going to give you the benefit of all doubts," the judge said sympathetically. "You look like you've gone through enough problems today. Case discharged."

Violators vie for traffic excuses

Sitting on the bench, robed in black, he's an attentive listener with a stern eye who means serious business.

But relaxing in his chambers minutes before another Wednesday traffic call in Mount Prospect, Judge John J. Limperis dismisses all courtroom formally to joke of the hundreds of excuses he's heard through the years from traffic offenders.

Perhaps the funniest most uncanny alibi he has encountered was from a gentleman who approached the bench after being issued a ticket for speeding.

"He said to me, 'Judge, I had to go to the toilet so badly I had to find somewhere to stop,'" Limperis quipped. Other accused speeders, he contended, often blame their unlawful actions on passengers including wives and girlfriends who unexpectedly become stricken with every illness imaginable.

SENIOR CITIZENS, he said, often forget that laws change with the times and regulations established 50 years ago when they obtained their drivers licenses are now different.

The judge, a jovial man in his 60s (he would not specifically reveal his age), is an 11-year veteran of the Cook County Circuit Court. Born and raised in Chicago, he has presided over Mount Prospect's local traffic court in the 3rd Municipal District for about a year.

Sipping coffee from a styrofoam cup

and dressed in a conventional gray pin-striped vested suit, his honor finds no problem smiling and kidding about his distinguished job.

"After listening for a while, you know whether they're giving you a good, sincere excuse," he said. "You can spot the guy who's playing averages—the one who knows he's guilty but figures he'll get away with it."

LIMPERIS SAID, after being in the judicial business so long, there is no particular preparatory ordeal he goes through prior to hearing traffic violation cases each week.

In Mount Prospect, the judge each week hears about 200 cases from speeding to drunken driving. Practice and experience allow him to zip through some, delivering a verdict within a minute. Others, occasionally take a little longer.

"It's a question of working with the clerks and if I have a good prosecutor who knows what he's doing," Limperis said.

As much as the judge finds time to poke fun at certain aspects of his job, it is obvious he likes to get down to the brass tacks. Limperis admits he often times will be lenient with youthful and first-time offenders by issuing them warnings and sending them to traffic school.

And in describing his primary function as the ultimate upholder of Illinois law he explains, "I'm just trying to get them to better understand the 'Rules of the Road.'"

Smiley to issue position papers

Although he says he has not decided whether to run for the Elk Grove Village Board, Gerald Smiley has released the first of a series of position papers about issues for April's election.

Smiley, 33, of 1136 Cheltenham Rd., said Tuesday he is publishing the papers "to get some discussion on the issues confronting Elk Grove Village."

He will make a decision on whether to run for a trustee's seat by the end of January or beginning of next month, he said.

THE PAPERS are to "help clarify in my mind and in other people's in

the village what my position is," he said.

They also may serve as a measure of how much support he has, Smiley added.

That decision has been delayed because he must decide whether to run for a trustee's seat or for election to the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education, Smiley said.

He originally was elected to the school board in 1975, but resigned in the middle of his one-year term. Last October, he sought and won an appointment to the same board.

IN 1971, SMILEY ran for a 2-year village board position and a seat on the Elk Grove Park Board of Commissioners. He lost both elections.

This time around, Smiley is concentrating his efforts on one race, he said. And his position papers are expected to help him decide which race to enter.

The first paper discussed what Smiley called "the water crisis."

Criticism of village officials for the problem is not justified, he said, but the board "appeared to take an unnecessarily hardnosed approach to the enforcement of the villagewide water ban" last summer.

"I don't proclaim to know if the summer-long water ban was required or not," he said. "However, I was simply exasperated by the action of the board at the end of the summer" when the sprinkling ban was lifted for one day and then reimposed.

Smiley said he expects to publish two or three more papers before he makes his decision later this month.

Savino to attend parley

Michelle Anno Savino has been chosen to represent Elk Grove High School at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Illinois Leadership Seminar Feb. 18-20 in Chicago. She now enters competition to become the single state representative to the national Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership seminar in April.

Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savino, Elk Grove Village, was selected for this honor by a committee of Elk Grove Village Jaycees and Elk Grove High School representatives.

Meter cheater may lose service

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Electrical service to Commonwealth Edison Co. customers suspected of meter tampering will be shut off starting Monday unless the utility is reimbursed for revenue lost in the areawide scheme.

Commonwealth Edison has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission to cut off service if money lost by the company because of alleged meter tampering is not recovered within 72 hours of notice.

"We've already told people we're going to shut them off unless they pay," Hubert H. Nexon, an Edison senior vice president, said Tuesday. "In most cases they've paid."

EDISON OFFICIALS, however, last month said only \$900,000 of an estimated \$5 million lost in 1976 billings because of tampering has been recovered. The utility in June requested ICC authority to shut off service to meter tamperers.

Electricity is stolen by "fixing" the meters so they run more slowly, thus recording less usage.

Nexon said several medium-sized businesses, "certainly including some in the Northwest suburbs," are still among customers who have not paid Edison for electric energy consumed.

The Herald in August disclosed that meter tampering, believed by Edison officials to be the work of organized rings, had been detected in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine among other Chicago suburbs. Edison will not reveal names of the suspected tamperers.

Nexon said the recent ICC ruling allows the company to recover money from customers owed over a period as long as tampering has been suspected. "In some cases," he said, "that's as much as two years."

The commission also determined that the firm should be permitted to collect expenses of replacing and repairing meters as well as clerical costs.

THE DECISION, Nexon said, does not preclude any of Edison's intentions to prosecute alleged meter tamperers who fail to reimburse the utility.

"We still are providing the relevant information we have to the prosecuting authorities," Nexon said.

The U.S. Attorney's office in August took charge of an investigation into meter tampering throughout the state. To date, William Phos, a DuPage County man, is the only figure in the scheme to be indicted.

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Service station gunman sought

Elk Grove Village police are seeking a masked gunman who robbed a service station of more than \$40 in cash.

Police said the bandit struck the Clark Gas Station, 874 E. Higgins Rd. at 8:13 p.m. Sunday, and took between \$40 and \$50 cash and a coin changer from an attendant.

The ski-masked robber reportedly walked into the station and asked the attendant for a pack of cigarettes. The attendant got the cigarettes and when the robber returned to the office the robber opened his coat and showed him a blue-steel revolver tucked in his pants, police said.

The gunman ordered the attendant into a back room and forced him to lie down, police said. The robber then took the cash from the attendant, saying, "I'm sorry I have to do this, but times are hard."

The robber then taped the attendant's hands and told him not to move, police said. After the robber fled on foot, the victim freed himself and called police.

Police described the bandit as between 140 and 150 pounds, standing 5-foot 9-inches tall, and wearing a solid gray ski mask, faded jeans about 3 inches too short, a brown corduroy three quarter-length jacket, a blue flannel shirt and casual shoes.



The HERALD

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Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy, flurries continuing. High mid or upper 20s, low near 20.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of flurries. High in mid 20s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—217

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, January 5, 1977

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In Schaumburg, Palatine

Dunne won't back local Dems' clubs

by KURT BAER
and STEVE BROWN

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, newly elected chairman of the powerful Cook County Democratic Central Committee, said unequivocally Tuesday that he will not recognize suburban Democratic clubs established in Schaumburg, Palatine and New Trier townships.

In an exclusive interview with The Herald, Dunne said the clubs, organized in opposition to more independent township organizations, would get no support from him in his role as party chairman.

"As far as I'm concerned, the ward and township committeemen are the elected representatives of the Democratic voters in their respective communities," Dunne said. "They are the ones who should fulfill the role of party leaders. I don't see any necessity for the so-called clubs."

SUBURBAN committeemen complained to Dunne that the clubs were organized, with Daley's approval, to undermine their organizations.

Dunne said state law recognizes township committeemen as the legal officers of the party and does not provide for the clubs. But he said he doubts whether the central committee can prohibit use of the word "Democratic" in the name of the clubs.

"Quite frequently, people think of township committeemen as political hacks. They don't realize that their jobs are provided for by law. They are not public officials, but they are the officers of their party," Dunne said.

Jane Byrne, who many suburban committeemen blame for organizing the clubs, apparently has resigned the position of party co-chairman she held with Daley.

DUNNE SAID Mrs. Byrne called him shortly after he was elected party chairman to say she was stepping down from the post. State statutes do not recognize the position of co-chairman, or party vice chairman — a post suburban committeemen once demanded, he said.

Dunne said many township committeemen have abandoned their earlier call for a vice chairman because of the formation of a new executive committee that will have 25 Chicago and 15 suburban members.

At the same time, Dunne denied that the vice chairman demand was dropped in exchange for Mrs. Byrne's ouster and the dissolving of the clubs.

Dunne, who has refused to put him-



GEORGE DUNNE

self in or out of the race for mayor of Chicago, said party regulars should know who their mayoral candidate will be by mid-February. If drafted by the central committee, Dunne has said he will probably be a candidate.

On the issue of township committeemen's request for more patronage jobs, Dunne said, "I have never known many of the township committeemen to do much talking about patronage. Many of them dis-claim it."

PATRONAGE, Dunne said, "has always belonged to the office holder." He denied claims that suburbanites often need both a township and a city sponsor to get a patronage job.

Dunne was busy Tuesday preparing the 1977-78 Cook County budget, expected to top this year's \$172.6 million budget.

The new budget, which must be submitted to the county board by the end of February, will include pay raises for county workers, he said.

The budget will not propose new county taxes or other revenue raising measures, Dunne said.

Ogilvie weighs bid for mayor?

by STEVE BROWN

Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who won election to two Cook County posts in the 1960s, Tuesday began receiving formal requests to run in the special Chicago mayoral election this spring.

Ogilvie, who has been vacationing in London, was described as "positive" and "willing to seriously consider" the proposition, according to Cook County Republican Chairman Harold L. Tyrrell.

Tyrrell told The Herald he talked with Ogilvie Tuesday about running for the spot left vacant by the death of Richard J. Daley Dec. 20.

WHILE OGILVIE was not available for comment Tuesday, a secretary said he had received numerous inquiries about running for the post.

Tyrrell said Ogilvie is his first choice for the ticket, but added that if Ogilvie refuses he will ask Peter Bensing, a one-time candidate for Cook County Sheriff and the head of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, to run.

After losing his 1972 bid for reelection as governor Ogilvie entered a private law practice, but has remained active in GOP politics. He headed the Illinois delegation to the Republican National Convention in 1976 and headed President Gerald R. Ford's Illinois campaign committee.

Although Ogilvie counted on heavy suburban Republican strength to be elected sheriff in 1962 and Cook County Board president in 1966, he did run up impressive vote totals in city wards. Chicago Republicans usually have extreme difficulty finding well-known candidates, but Tyrrell indicated this election might be different.

TYRRELL ADMITTED that a GOP win in the city election is a longshot, but suggested Daley's death and a possible diminishing of Democratic solidarity in the future could make a difference.

He also indicated the party and the mayoral candidate could raise the \$200,000 to \$300,000 necessary to run the campaign.

Tyrrell predicted that Ogilvie may come to a decision on the race by early next week.



ALTHOUGH SHE plans to boycott coffee because Tuesday. She'll serve coffee at an upcoming bridal of rising prices, Janet Stoner made one exception shower. Story on Page 5.

Storm slams Downstate, blows wearily northward

Photos on Page 5

The biggest storm of the winter slammed into Illinois Tuesday, dumping up to six inches in Southern and Central Illinois while it slowly rolled north toward Chicago.

The storm spent its fury south of the city and was forecast to blow through the Northwest suburbs by dawn today and leave only between one and three inches of snow, compared to the more than four inches predicted originally.

It heaviest was Central Missouri and St. Louis, which got five inches of snow, a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago said.

Aircraft keep searching seas for missing oil tanker

BOSTON (UPI) — Canadian and American aircraft crisscrossing 34,000 square miles of the North Atlantic Tuesday found no trace of an overdue Panamanian oil tanker carrying 8.2 million gallons of industrial fuel oil.

A search vessel plowed through patches of ice to 10 to 50 feet in diameter, but a Coast Guard spokesman said it was impossible to know if the oil came from the missing 642-foot Grand Zenith or from the grounded Liberian tanker Argo Merchant which broke up on Nantucket Shoals Dec. 21.

The Argo Merchant dumped its 7.6 million gallon cargo of similar industrial oil into the North Atlantic not far from the precious Georges Bank fishing grounds. It was the worst oil spill in history for the United States Atlantic Coast.

THE MISSING 23-year-old Panamanian tanker with a Chinese crew of 38 has been out of radio contact for five days. It was due Monday in Providence, R.I.

The captain radioed last Thursday the ship had encountered bad weather between Nova Scotia and New England en route from England.

Gale warnings were in effect across the search area and seas were building to five to 10 feet, the National Weather Service said.

"It's not normal that you can't contact a ship," Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs said. "We've been trying nonstop since yesterday."

GRIGGS SAID the oil encountered by the search vessel was 45 to 60 miles from the oil spill from the Argo Merchant. A chemical analysis was planned to determine the origin of the oil.

Water temperatures in the search area hovered near 40 degrees, Griggs said, — cold enough to kill an immersed man in less than an hour.

Planes planned to end the search by nightfall and move the search area to the south Wednesday. Additional planes may be added, Griggs said.

When the Grand Zenith failed to arrive as scheduled on Monday, the manning agents, Sea King Shipping Co. of New York, notified the U.S. Coast Guard in Boston.

A COAST GUARD spokesman said Tuesday they are not saying they think the Grand Zenith has been wrecked. "It's always a possibility, but a couple of other things could have happened. She could be way off course or she might just have lost her radio," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said if Tuesday's search is uneventful, the hunt will continue Wednesday with an emphasis on looking for smaller objects such as debris or lifeboats.

"When she was last heard from the Grand Zenith was about 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia," Griggs said. "At that time the captain radioed that he was encountering heavy weather." But Griggs said then winds were blowing at about 30 knots which are "not very severe for a ship this size."

The Panamanian-registered ship, owned by Zenith Navigations of Panama, left England Dec. 19 headed for Providence, R.I. Its cargo was destined for New England Power Co.'s Brayton Point Power station in Somerset, Mass., where it would have been burned to produce electricity.

The storm moved northeast at a speed of 17 m.p.h., the spokesman said, losing strength as it approached the Chicago area Tuesday afternoon. The storm dumped four inches of snow in Springfield, three inches in Decatur and two inches in Peoria by Tuesday night, the spokesman said.

The weather service Tuesday night was confident enough to end its heavy snow watch, replacing it with a traveler's advisory for suburbs south of Chicago. Hazardous and slippery road conditions were expected at the southern end of Cook County and into Will County.

The inside story

COFFEE PROFITS — Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States. Area coffee lovers, meantime, said they will continue drinking their brew despite the high cost — Page 5.

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Index on Page 2.

New Jefferson School leaves kids awe-struck

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Guided by their teachers, the children walked the new school's halls awe-struck by all they saw.

They were most impressed by the sinks they could turn on with foot pedals, the water fountains that automatically turn themselves off, the courtyard located off the library and the rust carpeting in the classrooms.

Many of the youngsters had been so excited about the opening Tuesday of Jefferson School, 235 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, that they had trouble sleeping Monday night.

"Some of the mothers were saying it was like Christmas," said Barb Myers, resource center teacher at Jefferson. "The kids were up at 5:30 a.m. and ready to go."

ANTICIPATION HAD increased for months, with about 700 students from the western portion of Palatine Township Dist. 13 waiting since September, the original opening date to be transferred from other Dist. 15 schools to Jefferson. Two construction delays pushed the opening date back to this month.

Many of the youngsters had helped teachers pack classroom belongings into cardboard boxes so they could be transferred to Jefferson during winter recess.

When opening day finally arrived at the school, it came and went with barely a hitch, said principal Alan Hopkins.

The buses all arrived on time and the walkers had practiced their route with parents earlier and knew just how to go. Students had been told earlier which door to enter and where to meet their teacher and the color-coded tags worn by the students helped school personnel spot those who were lost.

"There wasn't a tear in the crowd," said Betty Payne, supervisor of kindergarten services.

The tile in the gymnasium is still being laid and the library is short a few book shelves, but everything is to be in order by the end of the week.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM Tuesday morning was the desks. Some hadn't been adjusted for the students' height the bigger children had a diffi-

cult time getting their knees under their desks, Hopkins said.

No one was complaining though, and the two-story brick school met with rave reviews from everyone there.

Built for about 900 students, the \$2 million school has 30 classrooms, with five now empty. Classrooms are separated by movable walls that can be slid aside to allow for team teaching and large group film showings.

Four or five classrooms are grouped around what is referred to as "a wet area." Containing sinks, light-colored wood cabinets and tiled floors, these open areas are to be used for messy art and science projects, Hopkins said.

"It's a beautiful and unique building, but it will take time to develop it into what we want it to be," he said. "It's going to take a lot of planning by teachers to use it as thoroughly as possible."

AT THE CORE of the school is the library which contains everything from books and magazines to games

(Continued on Page 5)



THE \$2 MILLION Jefferson School, the new-est addition to Dist. 15, opened its 30 classrooms to students Tuesday. Children in its attendance area had been bused to other district schools since September when the opening date was pushed back to this month.

New Jefferson School leaves kids awe-struck

(Continued from Page 1)

and audio-visual equipment. It also contains the school's diagnostic reading program and has two glassed-in study rooms which allow students to work in groups without disrupting others.

Off the library is a small, landscaped courtyard which students may use to set up bird feeders and weather stations, Ms. Myers said.

The north end of the building's first floor is reserved for noisier uses and includes the gymnasium and locker room, the combined cafeteria and auditorium, the instrumental music practice room and the vocal music room. This arrangement will make it easy to close the classroom portion of the school when community groups use the cafeteria or gymnasium for

their activities, Hopkins said.

Also on the first floor are classrooms for kindergarten, first and second grade students; rooms where students can work with speech and learning disability teachers as well as social workers; teacher conference rooms and a teachers' lounge; work rooms and store rooms; a nurse's office; and the main office.

'Coffee with Council'

Schaumburg Trustees will have their monthly Coffee with the Council at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the village public safety building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Any resident with business to discuss with village officials is encouraged to attend the informal meeting.

Strangers become friends helping Bishop family

Fire safety training saves mother, child

A child's illness and a school fire safety program may have saved Gail Bishop's life.

The holidays had been hectic, so Mrs. Bishop was napping in an upstairs bedroom when the fire that damaged the family's home at 427 Glen Lake Dr., Hoffman Estates, started Monday afternoon.

A daughter, Wanda, 9, had been home from school because of a throat and chest illness. She was awake downstairs near the utility room, where the fire raged, when she smelled smoke, William Bishop said.

Remembering a fire safety lecture, Wanda touched the door to the utility room before opening it and found it hot. Then, she waited until the door was cool again and opened the door. When she saw the flames, she closed it, he said.

"Children hear, and when the pressure's on, nine times out of 10, they know what to do," Bishop said.

Wanda went upstairs, awakened her mother, and the two escaped from the house. The room where Mrs. Bishop was sleeping was filled with smoke before the fire was extinguished.

"If my daughter had not been home, the chances are my wife would have suffocated," Bishop said.

William G. Bishop did not know the man who drove up, got out of his car and walked toward his house.

He has a mobile home, the man told Bishop, it has all the conveniences and sleeps eight. Bishop and his family are welcome to it until they are able to return to their home, which was damaged by fire Monday, the man added.

"I had never met him before in my life. I mean, he was a total stranger," Bishop said. "And there were other people who were total strangers who offered to help."

Bishop is finding out how difficult it is to be the victim of a house fire.

INSURANCE ADJUSTORS have told him it probably will be three or four months before the family of five

will be able to return to the house at 427 Glen Lake Dr., Hoffman Estates.

And to top it off, he is between jobs. His last job was "terminated by mutual agreement" at the end of December, and he was at a job interview Monday when a neighbor called to tell him about the fire.

But Bishop also is finding out how much individuals care.

"In a time of crisis, in a time of pressure," he said, "people do what they want to do all the time: that is, help people."

Moments after the fire, the Bishops were invited to stay temporarily with the Steve Gold family across the street.

Within an hour, the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. Auxiliary had pro-

vided all five family members with pajamas for the first night.

ON TUESDAY, neighbors pooled their resources to wash the smoke out of clothes that hung in the house.

The owner of a laundry told Bishop's wife, Gail, that he had heard about what had happened and that he would do the cleaning free.

"I think it was just a fantastic gesture on his part," Bishop said. "A lot of the help that is coming is coming from areas where you'd least expect it."

Some neighbors have offered meals; others have offered housing. The Red Cross has offered to pay for three days at a motel, complete with meals.

They have helped with the little

things as well.

Bishop opened up his camper Tuesday outside the house. He has been using it as a headquarters to clean off and go through financial records from the house.

One neighbor had him hook up to an electrical outlet in his house. Other neighbors helped Bishop go through the clothes and debris in the house.

BUT INDIVIDUALS have helped most just by showing their concern, Bishop said. It has been the biggest boost the family could ask for, he said.

"In a crisis like this, one of the major things you have to do is realize what's happened to you," Bishop said. "That's difficult to come to grips with, and you also have to realize the

consequences of what you do.

"You can't go it alone," he said. "You'd do something less than exist if you didn't know you were going to be helped. I think we still wouldn't be rational about it all if people hadn't done all they did."

One neighbor who helped, Ingrid Hirschberg, 260 Hermitage Ct., recalled talking to Mrs. Bishop moments after she escaped from the fire Monday.

"She told me as soon as she bolted out the front door, she got outside, and there was no one around," Mrs. Hirschberg said.

"She felt helpless. She wanted to yell, 'Fire!' But there was nobody there to hear."

She didn't have to worry. They were there.

Meter cheaters may lose service

by MARSIA S. BOSLEY

Electrical service to Commonwealth Edison Co. customers suspected of meter tampering will be shut off starting Monday unless the utility is reimbursed for revenue lost in the areawide scheme.

Commonwealth Edison has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission to cut off service if money lost by the company because of alleged meter tampering is not recovered within 72 hours of notice.

"We've already told people we're

going to shut them off unless they pay," Hubert H. Nexon, an Edison senior vice president, said Tuesday. "In most cases they've paid."

EDISON OFFICIALS, however, last month said only \$900,000 of an estimated \$5 million lost in 1976 billings because of tampering has been recovered. The utility in June requested ICC authority to shut off service to meter tamperers.

Electricity is stolen by "fixing" the meters so they run more slowly, thus recording less usage.

Nexon said several medium-sized businesses, "certainly including some in the Northwest suburbs," are still among customers who have not paid Edison for electric energy consumed.

The Herald in August disclosed that meter tampering, believed by Edison officials to be the work of organized rings, had been detected in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine among other Chicago suburbs. Edison will not reveal names of the suspected tamperers.

Nexon said the recent ICC ruling allows the company to recover money from customers owed over a period as long as tampering has been suspected. "In some cases," he said, "that's as much as two years."

The commission also determined that the firm should be permitted to collect expenses of replacing and repairing meters as well as clerical costs.

THE DECISION, Nexon said, does not preclude any of Edison's in-

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"We still are providing the relevant information we have to the prosecuting authorities," Nexon said.

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Coffee lovers still drinking despite cost

by LEA TONKIN

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At a local Jewel Food Store, several shoppers said they would continue drinking coffee despite recent price hikes and consumer boycotts reported in New York and other states.

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Butera predicts consumer coffee prices will rise to a little over \$3 a pound, and a two-pound can may sell for approximately \$6.29 if current wholesale price trends continue.

"I don't think coffee is a luxury so much as a habit," said James Moore, vice president of the Des Plaines-based Henriel's Restaurants, Inc. Consumers will notice coffee price hikes, but will accept them as another cost-of-living increase, he said.

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Semi Annual CLEARANCE SALE Starts Today
Gentlemen's Clothing from our regular stock
10% to 40% off
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Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. bottle 45¢	Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 17¢
"Tide's In — Dirt's Out" TIDE 49 oz. giant pkg. 1 39	Juicy Sweet Florida Grapefruit 3/39¢
	Fresh Crisp Pascal Celery ... each 29¢
	For Juice or Eating California Oranges ... 10/ 89¢

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The
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Rolling Meadows

Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy, flurries continuing. High mid or upper 20s, low near 20.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of flurries. High in mid 20s.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—301

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, January 5, 1977

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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In Schaumburg, Palatine

Dunne won't back local Dems' clubs

by KURT BAER
and STEVE BROWN

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, newly elected chairman of the powerful Cook County Democratic Central Committee, said unequivocally Tuesday that he will not recognize suburban Democratic clubs established in Schaumburg, Palatine and New Trier townships.

In an exclusive interview with The Herald, Dunne said the clubs, organized in opposition to more independent township organizations, would get no support from him in his role as party chairman.

"As far as I'm concerned, the ward and township committeemen are the elected representatives of the Democratic voters in their respective communities," Dunne said. "They are the ones who should fulfill the role of party leaders. I don't see any necessity for the so-called clubs."

SUBURBAN committeemen complained to Dunne that the clubs were organized, with Daley's approval, to undermine their organizations.

Dunne said state law recognizes township committeemen as the legal officers of the party and does not provide for the clubs. But he said he doubts whether the central committee can prohibit use of the word "Democratic" in the name of the clubs.

"Quite frequently, people think of township committeemen as political hacks. They don't realize that their jobs are provided for by law. They are not public officials, but they are the officers of their party," Dunne said.

Jane Byrne, who many suburban committeemen blame for organizing the clubs, apparently has resigned the position of party co-chairman she held with Daley.

DUNNE SAID Mrs. Byrne called him shortly after he was elected party chairman to say she was stepping down from the post. State statutes do not recognize the position of co-chairman, or party vice chairman — a post suburban committeemen once demanded, he said.

Dunne said many township committeemen have abandoned their earlier call for a vice chairman because of the formation of a new executive committee that will have 25 Chicago and 15 suburban members.

At the same time, Dunne denied that the vice chairman demand was dropped in exchange for Mrs. Byrne's ouster and the disowning of the clubs.

Dunne, who has refused to put him-



GEORGE DUNNE

self in or out of the race for mayor of Chicago, said party regulars should know who their mayoral candidate will be by mid-February. If drafted by the central committee, Dunne said he will probably be a candidate.

On the issue of township committeemen's request for more patronage jobs, Dunne said, "I have never known many of the township committeemen to do much talking about patronage. Many of them disdain it."

PATRONAGE, Dunne said, "has always belonged to the office holder." He denied claims that suburbanites often need both a township and a city sponsor to get a patronage job.

Dunne was busy Tuesday preparing the 1977-78 Cook County budget, expected to top this year's \$172.6 million budget.

The new budget, which must be submitted to the county board by the end of February, will include pay raises for county workers, he said.

The budget will not propose new county taxes or other revenue raising measures, Dunne said.

Ogilvie weighs bid for mayor?

by STEVE BROWN

Former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who won election to two Cook County posts in the 1960s, Tuesday began receiving formal requests to run in the special Chicago mayoral election this spring.

Ogilvie, who has been vacationing in London, was described as "positive" and "willing to seriously consider" the proposition, according to Cook County Republican Chairman Harold L. Tyrrell.

Tyrrell told The Herald he talked with Ogilvie Tuesday about running for the spot left vacant by the death of Richard J. Daley Dec. 20.

WHILE OGILVIE was not available for comment Tuesday, a secretary said he had received numerous inquiries about running for the post.

Tyrrell said Ogilvie is his first choice for the ticket, but added that if Ogilvie refuses he will ask Peter Bensinger, a one-time candidate for Cook County Sheriff and the head of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, to run.

After losing his 1972 bid for reelection as governor Ogilvie entered a private law practice, but has remained active in GOP politics. He headed the Illinois delegation to the Republican National Convention in 1976 and headed President Gerald R. Ford's Illinois campaign committee.

Although Ogilvie counted on heavy suburban Republican strength to be elected sheriff in 1962 and Cook County Board president in 1966, he did run up impressive vote totals in city wards. Chicago Republicans usually have extreme difficulty finding well-known candidates, but Tyrrell indicated this election might be different.

TYRRELL ADMITTED that a GOP win in the city election is a longshot, but suggested Daley's death and a possible diminishing of Democratic solidarity in the future could make a difference.

He also indicated the party and the mayoral candidate could raise the \$200,000 to \$300,000 necessary to run the campaign.

Tyrrell predicted that Ogilvie may come to a decision on the race by early next week.



ALTHOUGH SHE plans to boycott coffee because Tuesday. She'll serve coffee at an upcoming bridal of rising prices, Janet Stoner made one exception. Story on Page 5.

Storm slams Downstate, blows wearily northward

Photos on Page 5

The biggest storm of the winter slammed into Illinois Tuesday, dumping up to six inches in Southern and Central Illinois while it slowly rolled north toward Chicago.

The storm spent its fury south of the city and was forecast to blow through the Northwest suburbs by dawn today and leave only between one and three inches of snow, compared to the more than four inches predicted originally.

Hit heaviest was Central Missouri and St. Louis, which got five inches of snow, a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago said.

Aircraft keep searching seas for missing oil tanker

BOSTON (UPI) — Canadian and American aircraft crisscrossing 34,000 square miles of the North Atlantic Tuesday found no trace of an overdue Panamanian oil tanker carrying 8.2 million gallons of industrial fuel oil.

A search vessel plowed through patches of oil to 10 to 50 feet in diameter, but a Coast Guard spokesman said it was impossible to know if the oil came from the missing 642-foot Grand Zenith or from the grounded Liberian tanker Argo Merchant which broke up on Nantucket Shoals Dec. 21.

The Argo Merchant dumped its 7.6 million gallon cargo of similar industrial oil into the North Atlantic not far from the precious Georges Bank fishing grounds. It was the worst oil spill in history for the United States Atlantic Coast.

THE MISSING 23-year-old Panamanian tanker with a Chinese crew of 38 has been out of radio contact for five days. It was due Monday in Providence, R.I.

The captain radioed last Thursday the ship had encountered bad weather between Nova Scotia and New England en route from England.

Gale warnings were in effect across the search area and seas were building to five to 10 feet, the National Weather Service said.

"It's not normal that you can't contact a ship," Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs said. "We've been trying nonstop since yesterday."

GRIGGS SAID the oil encountered by the search vessel was 45 to 60 miles from the oil spill from the Argo Merchant. A chemical analysis was planned to determine the origin of the oil.

Water temperatures in the search area hovered near 40 degrees, Griggs said, — cold enough to kill an immersed man in less than an hour.

Planes planned to end the search by nightfall and move the search area to the south Wednesday. Additional planes may be added, Griggs said.

When the Grand Zenith failed to arrive as scheduled on Monday, the managing agents, Sea King Shipping Co. of New York, notified the U.S. Coast Guard in Boston.

A COAST GUARD spokesman said Tuesday they are not saying they think the Grand Zenith has been wrecked. "It's always a possibility, but a couple of other things could have happened. She could be way off course or she might just have lost her radio," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said if Tuesday's search is uneventful, the hunt will continue Wednesday with an emphasis on looking for smaller objects such as debris or lifeboats.

"When she was last heard from the Grand Zenith was about 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia," Griggs said. "At that time the captain radioed that he was encountering heavy weather." But Griggs said then winds were blowing at about 30 knots which are "not very severe for a ship this size."

The Panamanian-registered ship, owned by Zenith Navigations of Panama, left England Dec. 19 headed for Providence, R.I. Its cargo was destined for New England Power Co.'s Brayton Point Power station in Somerset, Mass., where it would have been burned to produce electricity.

The storm moved northeast at a speed of 17 m.p.h., the spokesman said, losing strength as it approached the Chicago area Tuesday afternoon. The storm dumped four inches of snow in Springfield, three inches in Decatur and two inches in Peoria by Tuesday night, the spokesman said.

The weather service Tuesday night was confident enough to end its heavy snow watch, replacing it with a traveler's advisory for suburbs south of Chicago. Hazardous and slippery road conditions were expected at the southern end of Cook County and into Will County.

The inside story

COFFEE PROFITS — Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States. Area coffee lovers, meantime, said they will continue drinking their brew despite the high cost — Page 5.

SVETLANA VIEWS U.S. — Svetlana Stalin, daughter of the late Soviet dictator, says she cherishes the fact her daughter is 100 per cent American. Her only regrets are having left a son and daughter behind in Russia. — Page 2.

CONGRESS CONVENES — The 95th Congress convened Tuesday with traditional pomp and ceremony, ready to work with a Democratic president for the first time in eight years. In the Senate, Howard Baker was chosen to lead the Republicans and Robert Byrd the Democrats — Page 3.

BULLS WIN — The Chicago Bulls broke loose in the second half to bump off the New York Nets, 88-80 in the Stadium Tuesday night. The victory ended their four-game losing streak. — Sect. 3 Page 1

Index on Page 2.

'Cardinal Drive remodel to cost parks \$62,000'

If Rolling Meadows Park District officials decide to buy the empty Cardinal Drive School Building, it would cost up to \$62,000 to convert it into administrative offices and a recreational complex, the district's architects reported Tuesday.

The cost can be cut to about \$43,000, the architects added, if the park district demolishes the classroom wing of the school building.

The estimate of costs by the Mount Prospect firm of McFadden and Every are well below the \$200,000 estimate from officials of Palatine Township Dist. 15.

NO MATTER HOW much of the building is used, the architects said it will cost \$27,000 to support the school's sagging floors and to repair cracks in the walls and parking lot. In addition, the architects said \$3,000 worth of work is needed to modify the building for the handicapped and to install battery-powered emergency lighting.

If the classroom wing remains, the park district would have to spend about \$22,000 to install a sprinkler sys-

Empty school angers neighbors

When Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bednarek moved to Rolling Meadows 15 years ago, they chose a house at 2404 Cardinal Dr., only two doors away from the brand-new Cardinal Dr. Elementary School.

It wasn't always easy living that close to a school, Mrs. Bednarek says, because the older youngsters playing in the parking lot sometimes used "foul language."

But there was some consolation: when daughter Vicki reached school age, she's have only a short walk to classes.

tem to meet local fire codes.

The sprinklers would not be required, the architects said, if the classroom wing is demolished because then the "escape time" during a fire would be much shorter. But it would cost about \$15,000 to build a new wall

sealing off the old corridor.

However, the consultants also recommend the park district investigate the possibility of creating a fire lane around the building instead of demolishing the classroom wing or in-

(Continued on Page 5)

Coffee lovers keep habit despite skyrocketing costs

by LEA TONKIN

Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States, but area coffee lovers plan to continue drinking their brew despite the cost.

"It's like cigars. They'll give it up for a day and then go back to it," George Vassos, manager of Countryside Inn restaurant in Arlington Heights, said.

Vassos said the restaurant raised the cost of coffee Tuesday from 30 cents to 35 cents a cup.

At a local Jewel Food Store, several shoppers said they would continue drinking coffee despite recent price hikes and consumer boycotts reported in New York and other states.

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"I don't think coffee is a luxury so

Prices frozen by some stores

Major Chicago area retail grocery chains agreed to a 45-day freeze on coffee prices Tuesday, after conferences with Acting Mayor Michael A. Blandine.

Pledges to freeze prices were received from all the major area chains, including A&P, Certified, Dominicks, Groverland, Jewel, Kohl's, Treasure Island and Hillman's, Consumer Sales Commissioner Jane Byrne said.

A spokesman for one of the retailers said prices would have increased from \$4.99 to \$6.29 for a two-pound can of coffee, if not for the freeze.

Mrs. Byrne said she did not believe a coffee boycott would succeed because the morning cup of coffee is a strong habit, adding that the agreement to hold prices could be extended to March 1 if people refrain from hoarding coffee.

much as a habit," said James Moore, vice president of the Des Plaines-based Henric's Restaurants, Inc. Consumers will notice coffee price hikes, but will accept them as another cost-of-living increase, he said.

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THE BIGGEST STORM of the winter clobbered St. Wednesday morning. Five inches of snow blanketed Louis and Southern Illinois Tuesday, but spent its St. Louis streets, but diminished to two inches fury before reaching the Chicago area early around Peoria.

Edison may cut meter cheaters service

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

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Urlacher in court; security tight

Security will be tight today when Thomas Urlacher, 24, a suspect in the disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert, appears for a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

All persons entering the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will be searched. Cameras and tape recorders will be banned from the courtroom. Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said. He said extra guards will be assigned to Urlacher.

Urlacher's mother, Joan Pugh of Algonquin Shores, told The Herald her son and other members of the family have received several telephone

threats.

Urlacher is believed to be the last person to have seen Miss Glueckert, 610 Russell St., Mount Prospect, at a rock concert Aug. 21 near Huntley. She was scheduled to enter Prospect High School last fall as a freshman.

URLACHER is scheduled to appear before Judge John J. Llimperis. Urlacher's attorneys are expected to seek a continuance in the case.

Doney said the extra security measures are to ensure that "emotionalism" does not get out of hand during the hearing.

"In cases like these, you can get a lot of public empathy going. In some instances persons may be carried away by their emotions, thinking they

can help the (Robert) Glueckert family," Doney said. "There are a lot of emotional people out there."

Allan Anderson, an Elgin attorney hired to defend Urlacher, said Tuesday he probably will not serve as Urlacher's defense counsel today because of the location.

"I was hired in anticipation of charges being filed against him (Urlacher) by Kane County," Anderson said. "Those have not materialized. I will not be handling any cases involving Cook County."

Anderson said Urlacher probably will have new counsel at today's hearing, but he refused to say who.

Urlacher was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Empty school angers neighbors

(Continued from Page 1)

plex. The whole thing makes Mrs. Bednarok a little angry.

"We've had to put up with all the crap that the kids hand out for 15 years," she said. "If it's used as a youth center by the park district, it will be even worse."

SHE DOESN'T WANT the building to remain empty, she adds, but she wants "anybody but the park district to use it."

Other neighbors of the now empty school building have similar complaints but different attitudes toward the park district's plan.

"It's so desolate," says Judy Johnston, 2401 Cardinal Dr., as she looked across the street at the darkened

building. "I'm disgusted with looking at an empty school right across the street and having to send my child by bus to another school."

She said Palatine Township Dist. 15 could have kept the school open "if it had not wasted so much money paying contractors for repair jobs."

Dorothy Flugert, 2311 Cardinal Dr., said she'll miss the school children. "We enjoyed them very much," she said. "They were always a pleasure."

Her husband Marvin said he'd welcome the children back to a recreation complex if there's enough supervision and if the park district can pay for the building and the needed repairs. "I don't want my taxes to go up," he said.

Remodel to cost parks \$62,000

(Continued from Page 1)

stalling sprinklers.

JERRY HODLMAHL, park district president, said the board authorized the \$500 study to determine the feasibility of converting the school into a recreational building.

"We don't know if we want to rent or buy and are only investigating the possibility of both," he said.

The park district already uses the

school for some of its recreational activities like the volleyball programs for men and women.

Stephen Person, director of parks and recreation, has said he's not sure the district needs or can use the entire building, especially the wing of classrooms.

Park commissioners received the consultants' report this week and are expected to review it at their Jan. 18 meeting.

Residents offered winter swim pass

Winter swim passes for the Arlington Heights Park District Olympic Park indoor pool are available to Rolling Meadows residents at resident rates.

The pass may be purchased at the Rolling Meadows Park District administrative office, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

The pool is at 660 N. Ridge Street

across from Arlington High School in Arlington Heights.

It contains a separate diving well, a 25-yard indoor pool, plus sauna and locker rooms.

Passes from Jan. 2 to June 10 are \$25 for family and \$12 for an individual pass.

Squire on the Square

26 N. Brackway Downtown Palatine 358-4800

9:30-9:00 Thurs., Fri.
9:30-6:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.

Meadow Gold Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon 1 09	Our Delicious Very Lean & Tender Corned Beef Brisket 139 lb.
Starkist Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can 65¢	Lean — Meaty Spare Ribs 115 lb. Bake — Broil — Cook with cabbage or kraut
Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. bottle 45¢	Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 17¢
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	For Juice or Eating California Oranges ... 10/ 89¢

Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 6-7-8

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—40

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, January 5, 1977

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Flurries

TODAY: Cloudy, flurries continuing. High mid or upper 20s, low near 20.

THURSDAY: Cloudy, chance of flurries. High in mid 20s.

Map on Page 2.

In Schaumburg, Palatine

Dunne won't back local Dems' clubs

by KURT BAER
and STEVE BROWN

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SUBURBAN committeemen complained to Dunne that the clubs were organized, with Daley's approval, to undermine their organizations.

Dunne said state law recognizes township committeemen as the legal officers of the party and does not provide for the clubs. But he said he doubts whether the central committee can prohibit use of the word "Democratic" in the name of the clubs.

"Quite frequently, people think of township committeemen as political hacks. They don't realize that their jobs are provided for by law. They are not public officials, but they are the officers of their party," Dunne said.

Jane Byrne, who many suburban committeemen blame for organizing the clubs, apparently has resigned the position of party co-chairman she held with Daley.

DUNNE SAID Mrs. Byrne called him shortly after he was elected party chairman to say she was stepping down from the post. State statutes do not recognize the position of co-chairman, or party vice chairman — a post suburban committeemen once demanded, he said.

Dunne said many township committeemen have abandoned their earlier call for a vice chairman because of the formation of a new executive committee that will have 25 Chicago and 15 suburban members.

At the same time, Dunne denied that the vice chairman demand was dropped in exchange for Mrs. Byrne's ouster and the disowning of the clubs.

Dunne, who has refused to put him-



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self in or out of the race for mayor of Chicago, said party regulars should know who their mayoral candidate will be by mid-February. If drafted by the central committee, Dunne has said he will probably be a candidate.

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The budget will not propose new county taxes or other revenue raising measures, Dunne said.

Ogilvie weighs bid for mayor?

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Tyrrell told The Herald he talked with Ogilvie Tuesday about running for the spot left vacant by the death of Richard J. Daley Dec. 20.

WHILE OGILVIE was not available for comment Tuesday, a secretary said he had received numerous inquiries about running for the post.

Tyrrell said Ogilvie is his first choice for the ticket, but added that if Ogilvie refuses he will ask Peter Bensing, a one-time candidate for Cook County Sheriff and the head of the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, to run.

After losing his 1972 bid for reelection as governor Ogilvie entered a private law practice, but has remained active in GOP politics. He headed the Illinois delegation to the Republican National Convention in 1976 and headed President Gerald R. Ford's Illinois campaign committee.

Although Ogilvie counted on heavy suburban Republican strength to be elected sheriff in 1962 and Cook County Board president in 1966, he did run up impressive vote totals in city wards. Chicago Republicans usually have extreme difficulty finding well-known candidates, but Tyrrell indicated this election might be different.

TYRRELL ADMITTED that a GOP win in the city election is a longshot, but suggested Daley's death and a possible diminishing of Democratic solidarity in the future could make a difference.

He also indicated the party and the mayoral candidate could raise the \$200,000 to \$300,000 necessary to run the campaign.

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ALTHOUGH SHE plans to boycott coffee because of rising prices, Janet Stoner made one exception Tuesday. She'll serve coffee at an upcoming bridal shower. Story on Page 5.

Storm slams Downstate, blows wearily northward

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Aircraft keep searching seas for missing oil tanker

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Degner accuses village of damaging school buy

Palatine Park District Pres. Waldon O. Degner has charged the Palatine Village Board with jeopardizing a possible joint purchase of the old Palatine High School by delaying a decision on the matter.

Degner said Tuesday the park board is committed to taking part in the joint-purchase to acquire Cutting Hall, the football field and three tennis courts. He said the park district is willing to negotiate to purchase the total property at 150 E. Wood St. if the village backs out of the deal.

He said, however, the longer the village delays, the greater the danger the deal will fall through and the land be put on the market for private sale by the Dist. 211 Board of Education.

"THERE'S NO reason they (the village board) could not have gotten their act together sooner because they had ample time," Degner said. "We have our act together."

The village board is in the process of hiring architects to develop cost comparisons for building an addition to the present village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., or buying and renovating the old high school.

Degner said the park district would like to schedule an April 19 referendum authorizing the sale of bonds to purchase its share of the property. To have time to give voters information about the issue, Degner said the park district would like the purchase issue settled by early February.

April 19, is the park board election and Degner said the district will save money if it can schedule a referendum for that day. The amount of the referendum will depend on the purchase price for the 12-acre site, he said.

SOURCES HAVE said the park district offered the school district \$200,000 for the site, an offer which reportedly was rejected.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones defended the village's position on the matter and said board members need all the facts before making a decision.

"We are not procrastinating," he said. "We are studying the facts and we are going into this situation with all the facts."

Jones said the village has an obligation to those people who favor keeping the village hall in the downtown to not

act in haste.

"Our act is considerably more involved than the park district's and we cannot afford to be impulsive and act without the facts," Jones said.

Jones said there is a good chance the board will have the facts it needs to make a decision by mid-February. He said he will support submitting the facts to voters in an advisory referendum if the board chooses.

"I'M NOT OPPOSED to a referendum but we have to know the options," he said.

The school site has been appraised at \$1 million but Jones has said he believes the selling price will be lower, possibly in the range of \$600,000.

Dist. 211 Board Pres. Robert Creek has declined to reveal a sale price for the property, although Jones said he and Creek have discussed a figure.

Creek said the school district will sell the property outright if no settlement is reached with the village and park district. The school board wants to berid of the property by September when a new Palatine High School will open on Rohlfing Road in the Winston Park subdivision.

The inside story

COFFEE PROFITS — Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States. Area coffee lovers, meantime, said they will continue drinking their brew despite the high cost — Page 5.

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Index on Page 2.

Coffee lovers keep habit despite skyrocketing costs

by LEA TONKIN

Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States, but area coffee lovers plan to continue drinking their brew despite the cost.

"It's like cigars. They'll give it up for a day and then go back to it," George Vassos, manager of Countryside Inn restaurant in Arlington Heights, said.

Vassos said the restaurant raised the cost of coffee Tuesday from 30 cents to 35 cents a cup.

At a local Jewel Food Store, several shoppers said they would continue drinking coffee despite recent price hikes and consumer boycotts reported in New York and other states.

ETHEL KENN SAID Tuesday she does not drink coffee but will continue to buy it for her husband. "My husband wants his cup in the morning," she said. "I should deny him this?"

"We haven't seen that much of a slowdown," said Paul Butera, president of the Butera food store chain which has several Northwest suburban outlets. Although consumer purchases continue at a normal pace, a boycott in several U. S. metropolitan areas could help stabilize coffee prices, Butera said.

Butera predicts consumer coffee prices will rise to a little over \$3 a pound, and a two-pound can may sell for approximately \$6.29 if current wholesale price trends continue.

"I don't think coffee is a luxury so

Prices frozen by some stores

Major Chicago area retail grocery chains agreed to a 45-day freeze on coffee prices Tuesday, after conferences with Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic.

Pledges to freeze prices were received from all the major area chains, including A&P, Certified, Dominicks, Groverland, Jewel, Kohl's, Treasure Island and Hillman's, Consumer Sales Commissioner Jane Byrne said.

A spokesman for one of the retailers said prices would have increased from \$4.99 to \$6.29 for a two-pound can of coffee, if not for the freeze.

Mrs. Byrne said she did not believe a coffee boycott would succeed because the morning cup of coffee is a strong habit, adding that the agreement to hold prices could be extended to March 1 if people refrain from hoarding coffee.

much as a habit," said James Moore, vice president of the Des Plaines-based Henrici's Restaurants, Inc. Consumers will notice coffee price hikes, but will accept them as another cost-of-living increase, he said.

CHICAGO AREA coffee sales are

holding their own, reported Larry Buckmaster, president of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Assn. "If you like coffee, you're going to drink it," he said.

Meanwhile, the Shopwell Inc., food store chain in New York advised customers to buy coffee only when on sale, and to begin their day with another beverage. Advertisements quoted company president Martin Rosengarten, "Coffee prices are ridiculous."

The Liberal Markets, Inc., in Dayton, Ohio distributed flyers to customers in its 40 supermarkets urging them to buy "anything but coffee."

Hartford, Conn., Mayor George Athanson called on local residents to boycott coffee. "A woman told me she ordered coffee in a restaurant and when told of its 35 cent-price asked if she could keep the cup and saucer," he said.

MEANWHILE, BRAZILIAN officials are smiling at the proposed American consumer boycott of coffee.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute is expected to announce this week that gross sales for 1976 were \$2.3 billion — more than double the \$900 million gross export sales in 1975 and a billion dollars above the country's previous record high of \$1.24 billion in 1973.

Although the size of the 1976 export is only slightly above that of 1975, the reason for the leap in sales is the leap in price. The boon is being enjoyed by the producer, and the exporter. It's only the drinker and migrant picker who are suffering.



THE BIGGEST STORM of the winter clobbered St. Louis and Southern Illinois Tuesday, but spent its fury before reaching the Chicago area early Wednesday morning. Five inches of snow blanketed St. Louis streets, but diminished to two inches around Peoria.

Matthew joins Zajonc independent slate

John F. Matthew, 51, is the second trustee candidate to join an independent slate headed by Trustee Fred H. Zajonc in a bid to win control of village government in next April's Palatine election.

Matthew, 1039 Skylark Dr., is general manager of Approved Styrene Works Inc., Chicago, an insulation manufacturing company. He and his

wife Mary and their six children have lived in the village more than five years.

A registered Republican, Matthew said he's running with Zajonc because

he agrees with his views.

"I'm like his (Zajonc's) independence," Matthew said. "His thinking for the most part is the same as mine."

Matthew said he sees a trend toward party politics developing in the village and "I don't think there's a place for that in Palatine."

THE CANDIDATE said specific issues he is concerned with include maintaining a dominant influence on the development of the unincorporated areas adjacent to the village, developing tax revenue and representing the southwest portion of the village.

A past president of the National Safety Council, Matthew is a member of the board of directors of the Hunting Ridge Homeowners Assn. He represented the group at the village's recent planning program concerned with updating the village master plan.

Matthew holds a degree in civil engineering from the University of Detroit.

Zajonc said he asked Matthew to join his ticket because he wanted someone from the southwest section

of the village on the slate. Last week Zajonc said John E. Zenner, former chairman of the North Central Palatine Neighborhood Assn., also will be a candidate on his slate.

ZAJONC, a Republican who has split with the regular Palatine Township GOP organization, said he will name his third trustee candidate next week. He said he expects a final commitment from the prospective candidate early next week.

Zajonc said he is having trouble finding a clerk candidate. He said he has names of about three persons, but he has not called any of them.

The slate will run with a party name to be announced later, he said, and Zajonc said the ticket will run on a platform of community issues.

Zajonc's slate will oppose the Republican ticket of Trustee Robert J. Guss for village president, trustee candidates Donna Kaminski and incumbents Richard W. Fonte and James L. Shaw and village clerk candidate Carolyn Bracci.

Meter cheaters may lose electricity

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Electrical service to Commonwealth Edison Co. customers suspected of meter tampering will be shut off starting Monday unless the utility is reimbursed for revenue lost in the areawide scheme.

Commonwealth Edison has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission to cut off service if money lost by the company because of alleged meter tampering is not recovered within 72 hours of notice.

"We've already told people we're going to shut them off unless they pay," Hubert H. Nexon, an Edison senior vice president, said Tuesday. "In most cases they've paid."

EDISON OFFICIALS, however, last month said only \$900,000 of an estimated \$5 million lost in 1976 billings because of tampering has been recovered. The utility in June requested ICC authority to shut off service to meter tamperers.

Electricity is stolen by "fixing" the meters so they run more slowly, thus recording less usage.

Nexon said several medium-sized businesses, "certainly including some in the Northwest suburbs," are still among customers who have not paid Edison for electric energy consumed.

The Herald in August disclosed that meter tampering, believed by Edison officials to be the work of organized rings, had been detected in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine among other Chicago suburbs. Edison will not reveal names of the suspected tamperers.

Nexon said the recent ICC ruling allows the company to recover money from customers owed over a period as long as tampering has been suspected. "In some cases," he said, "that's as much as two years."

The commission also determined that the firm should be permitted to collect expenses of replacing and repairing meters as well as clerical costs.

THE DECISION, Nexon said, does not preclude any of Edison's intentions to prosecute alleged meter tamperers who fail to reimburse the utility.

Three reported injured in separate accidents

Three auto accidents in Palatine Tuesday sent three suburban residents to Northwest Community Hospital. One was injured seriously.

Admitted to the Arlington Heights hospital for treatment of severe knee cuts and a concussion was Gelaine Dixon, 30, of Arlington Heights.

Ms. Dixon was injured when a car she was riding in collided with another auto at Rand and Dundee roads at 3:03 p.m. Tuesday, Palatine firefighters said. Firefighters washed down gasoline at the scene of the wreck while they pried Ms. Dixon from her car.

MS. DIXON WAS reported in good condition at the hospital Tuesday night.

Police said Robert J. Klein, 20, of Skokie, suffered pains after a van he was driving was sandwiched between

a truck and another van in a three-vehicle crash at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday at Northwest Highway and Hicks Rd.

Police said truck driver James R. Haack, 21, of Naperville, was following Klein's van and a van driven by Maximiano Lopex, 36, of Streamwood, on eastbound Northwest Highway when Klein and Lopex stopped for a traffic signal.

HAACK'S TRUCK SLID on slick pavement and rammed the rear of Klein's van, which was pushed into the Lopex van, police said. No traffic tickets were issued by police.

Police said Sudha Krishna, 28, of 229 S. Greenwood Ave., Palatine, suffered pains after a car he was riding in collided with an auto driven by Victorin M. Debrovitz, 17, of 729 E. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, at Northwest Highway and Hicks Place at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Police said Ms. Debrovitz' auto was turning onto southbound Northwest Highway when it skidded on the slick road and struck the auto driven by Gopala Krishna, 38, same address as Sudha Krishna.

Police did not ticket Ms. Debrovitz. Palatine firefighters rushed Klein and Krishna to Northwest Community Hospital, where they were treated and released.

'Coffee with Council'

Schaumburg Trustees will have their monthly Coffee with the Council at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the village public safety building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Any resident with business to discuss with village officials is encouraged to attend the informal meeting.

Squire on the Square

26 N. Brockway Downtown Palatine 358-4800

9:30-9:00 Thurs., Fri.
9:30-6:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat.

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CLEARANCE SALE
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Gentlemen's Clothing
from our regular stock

10% to 40% off

No charge for Alterations

Meadow Gold Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon 1 09	Our Delicious Very Lean & Tender Corned Beef Brisket 1 39 lb.
Starkist Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 oz. can 65¢	Lean — Meaty Spare Ribs 1 15 lb. Bake — Broil — Cook with cabbage or kraut
Heinz Ketchup 14 oz. bottle 45¢	Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 17¢
"Tide's In — Dirt's Out" TIDE 49 oz. giant pkg. 1 39	Juicy Sweet Florida Grapefruit 3/39¢
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Water temperatures in the search area hovered near 40 degrees. Griggs said, "cold enough to kill an immersed man in less than an hour."

Planes planned to end the search by nightfall and move the search area to the south Wednesday. Additional planes may be added, Griggs said.

When the Grand Zenith failed to arrive as scheduled on Monday, the managing agents, Sea King Shipping Co. of New York, notified the U.S. Coast Guard in Boston.

A COAST GUARD spokesman said Tuesday they are not saying they think the Grand Zenith has been wrecked. "It's always a possibility, but a couple of other things could have happened. She could be way off course or she might just have lost her radio," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said if Tuesday's search is uneventful, the hunt will continue Wednesday with an emphasis on looking for smaller objects such as debris or lifeboats.

"When she was last heard from the Grand Zenith was about 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia," Griggs said. "At that time the captain radioed that he was encountering heavy weather." But Griggs said then winds were blowing at about 30 knots which are "not very severe for a ship this size."

The Panamanian-registered ship, owned by Zenith Navigations of Panama, left England Dec. 19 headed for Providence, R.I. Its cargo was destined for New England Power Co.'s Brayton Point Power station in Somerset, Mass., where it would have been burned to produce electricity.

The storm moved northeast at a speed of 17 m.p.h., the spokesman said, losing strength as it approached the Chicago area Tuesday afternoon. The storm dumped four inches of snow in Springfield, three inches in Decatur and two inches in Peoria by Tuesday night, the spokesman said.

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Urlacher in court; security tight

Security will be tight today when Thomas Urlacher, 24, a suspect in the disappearance of 14-year-old Barbara Glueckert, appears for a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

All persons entering the Mount Prospect branch of Cook County Circuit Court, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., will be searched. Cameras and tape recorders will be banned from the

courtroom. Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said. He said extra guards will be assigned to Urlacher.

Urlacher's mother, Joan Pugh of Algonquin Shores, told The Herald her son and other members of the family have received several telephone threats.

Urlacher is believed to be the last person to have seen Miss Glueckert, 610 Russell St., Mount Prospect, at a rock concert Aug. 21 near Huntley.

She was scheduled to enter Prospect High School last fall as a freshman.

URLACHER IS scheduled to appear before Judge John J. Limperis. Urlacher's attorneys are expected to seek a continuance in the case.

Doney said the extra security measures are to ensure that "emotionalism" does not get out of hand during the hearing.

"In cases like these, you can get a lot of public empathy going. In some instances persons may be carried away by their emotions, thinking they can help the (Robert) Glueckert family," Doney said. "There are a lot of emotional people out there."

Allan Anderson, an Elgin attorney hired to defend Urlacher, said Tuesday he probably will not serve as Urlacher's defense counsel today because of the location.

"I was hired in anticipation of charges being filed against him (Urlacher) by Kane County," Anderson said. "Those have not materialized. I will not be handling any cases involving Cook County."

Anderson said Urlacher probably will have new counsel at today's hearing, but he refused to say who.

Urlacher was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Investigators from Kane County, Cook County and Mount Prospect agencies are continuing a nearly five-month search for Miss Glueckert.

Meter cheater may lose service

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Electrical service to Commonwealth Edison Co. customers suspected of meter tampering will be shut off starting Monday unless the utility is reimbursed for revenue lost in the areawide scheme.

Commonwealth Edison has been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission to cut off service if money lost by the company because of alleged meter tampering is not recovered within 72 hours of notice.

"We've already told people we're going to shut them off unless they pay," Hubert H. Nexon, an Edison senior vice president, said Tuesday. "In most cases they've paid."

EDISON OFFICIALS, however, last

month said only \$900,000 of an estimated \$3 million lost in 1976 billings because of tampering has been recovered. The utility in June requested ICC authority to shut off service to meter tamperers.

Electricity is stolen by "fixing" the meters so they run more slowly, thus recording less usage.

Nexon said several medium-sized businesses, "certainly including some in the Northwest suburbs," are still among customers who have not paid Edison for electric energy consumed.

The Herald in August disclosed that meter tampering, believed by Edison officials to be the work of organized rings, had been detected in Mount

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Coffee lovers keep habit despite skyrocketing costs

by LEA TONKIN

Brazil will announce a record-shattering coffee profit this week thanks to skyrocketing consumer prices in the United States, but area coffee lovers plan to continue drinking their brew despite the cost.

"It's like cigars. They'll give it up for a day and then go back to it," George Vassos, manager of Countryside Inn restaurant in Arlington Heights, said.

Vassos said the restaurant raised the cost of coffee Tuesday from 30 cents to 35 cents a cup.

At a local Jewel Food Store, several shoppers said they would continue drinking coffee despite recent price hikes and consumer boycotts reported in New York and other states.

ETHEL IKENN SAID Tuesday she does not drink coffee but will continue to buy it for her husband. "My husband wants his cup in the morning," she said. "I should deny him this?"

"We haven't seen that much of a slowdown," said Paul Butera, president of the Butera food store chain which has several Northwest suburban outlets. Although consumer purchases continue at a normal pace, a boycott in several U. S. metropolitan areas could help stabilize coffee prices, Butera said.

Butera predicts consumer coffee prices will rise to a little over \$3 a pound, and a two-pound can may sell for approximately \$6.29 if current wholesale price trends continue.

"I don't think coffee is a luxury so

Prices frozen by some stores

Major Chicago area retail grocery chains agreed to a 45-day freeze on coffee prices Tuesday, after conferences with Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic.

Pledges to freeze prices were received from all the major area chains, including A&P, Certified, Dominicks, Groverland, Jewel, Kohl's, Treasure Island and Hillman's, Consumer Sales Commissioner Jane Byrne said.

A spokesman for one of the retailers said prices would have increased from \$4.99 to \$6.29 for a two-pound can of coffee, if not for the freeze.

Mrs. Byrne said she did not believe a coffee boycott would succeed because the morning cup of coffee is a strong habit, adding that the agreement to hold prices could be extended to March 1 if people refrain from hoarding coffee.

much as a habit," said James Moore, vice president of the Des Plaines-based Henric's Restaurants, Inc. Consumers will notice coffee price hikes, but will accept them as another cost-of-living increase, he said.

CHICAGO AREA coffee sales are

holding their own, reported Larry Buckmaster, president of the Chicago and Illinois Restaurant Assn. "If you like coffee, you're going to drink it," he said.

Meanwhile, the Shopwell Inc., food store chain in New York advised customers to buy coffee only when on sale, and to begin their day with another beverage. Advertisements quoted company president Martin Rosengarten, "Coffee prices are ridiculous."

The Liberal Markets, Inc., in Dayton, Ohio distributed flyers to customers in its 40 supermarkets urging them to buy "anything but coffee."

Hartford, Conn., Mayor George Athanson called on local residents to boycott coffee. "A woman told me she ordered coffee in a restaurant and when told of its 35 cent-price asked if she could keep the cup and saucer," he said.

MEANWHILE, BRAZILIAN officials are smiling at the proposed American consumer boycott of coffee.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute is expected to announce this week that gross sales for 1976 were \$2.3 billion — more than double the \$900 million gross export sales in 1975 and a billion dollars above the country's previous record high of \$1.24 billion in 1973.

Although the size of the 1976 export is only slightly above that of 1975, the reason for the leap in sales is the leap in price. The boon is being enjoyed by the producer, and the exporter. It's only the drinker and migrant picker who are suffering.



THE BIGGEST STORM of the winter clobbered St. Wednesday morning. Five inches of snow blanketed Louis and Southern Illinois Tuesday, but spent its St. Louis streets, but diminished to two inches fury before reaching the Chicago area early around Peoria.

3 honored as gallon blood donors

Three Mount Prospect residents Tuesday night were honored as one-gallon blood donors, bringing the total number in that group to 23.

The village recognized Joan Ruane, 203 W. Orchard Pl., Jane Shutt, 317 W. Prospect Rd. and Patricia Smith, 401 N. Pine St., as the newest one-gallon contributors to the Sure Blood Program.

Mount Prospect volunteer blood drive chairman Norma Murauskis said the three are among the 260 half-gallon blood donors who have participated in the program since its 1973 inception.

Mrs. Murauskis said Mount Prospect has reached the quota set by the North Suburban Blood Center, making all village residents and their families eligible in 1977 for unlimited blood replacement coverage.

The quota established by the North Suburban Blood Center in Northbrook is 4 per cent of the community's population. Mount Prospect is the first of 12 municipalities expected to reach their quotas this year. About 20 villages and cities belong to the center.

\$17,080 for census OK'd

Based on an estimated population of 51,000, the board Tuesday night authorized paying the U.S. Census Bureau \$17,080 to conduct a special village census next summer. Besides the anticipated cost of the village census, the board voted to appropriate additional sums up to \$33,125 to pay residents who are helping the U.S. Dept. of Commerce to survey the community.

If the census confirms that the population exceeds 50,000, Mount Prospect will be eligible to receive greater federal funding for village projects.

Fee waived for disabled

Members of Mount Prospect's Civil Defense corps and disabled heads of households in the village are eligible to receive free vehicle stickers.

The village board voted 5 to 1 to waive sticker fees for the two groups. Trustee Leo Floros cast the only dissenting vote. Floros has said he will not support any plan to give something away for nothing.

Appeals board appointed

Mayor Robert D. Telchert Tuesday night appointed five Mount Prospect residents to the village appeals board.

Roger Anderson, 1007 Moki Ln., Robert Tzenka, 1812 Tano Ln.; Charles Cedarholm, 402 Wille; Bennett Trapani, 222 S. Pine, and James Viger, 222 Wa-Pella; will serve the board for one, two, three, four and five years, respectively.

"We now have the professional expertise to settle building and zoning appeals," Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said. The appeals board is provided for in the building code but has never been established, Eppley said. All technical decisions regarding building and zoning have been settled by the village board.

Clash over annexation in offing

Wheeling and Prospect Heights are moving toward a head-on legal clash over annexation of 40 acres located south of St. Alphonsus Church School on Wheeling Road.

The Wheeling Village Board and Prospect Heights City Council Monday took preliminary steps toward annexing the site to their respective communities. The land, known as the Liebling Farm, was the subject of an earlier five-year legal battle between Wheeling officials and nearby Prospect Heights residents. The residents objected to original plans to develop multi-family housing on the site.

The owner, Arnold Liebling, Chicago, plans to build single-family homes on the property and has requested annexation to Wheeling in the past.

WHEELING VILLAGE Atty. John Burke said Liebling has "several thousand dollars in sewer and water tied into Wheeling. I'm sure he wants to come into the village."

Burke said the 40 acres "could be developed into 150 pretty nice homes. It would benefit Wheeling more than Prospect Heights because Wheeling

can support single-family homes better," he said.

The Illinois Appellate Court in September invalidated a 1971 annexation by Wheeling of the site which is completely surrounded by the City of Prospect Heights, incorporated Jan. 31, 1976. Circuit Court Judge John C. Hayes declared the annexation invalid because the village abuts the parcel only at the northeast corner.

Wheeling Village Atty. John Burke said the court ruling on the 1971 annexation applies only to voluntary annexations.

"The first annexation was by agreement. In that type, you have to be contiguous and the court said point to point wasn't contiguous," he said.

BURKE SAID under an involuntary annexation, the village only has to show the property is bounded by the village.

"The dictionary says 'bounded' is any connection," he said.

The Wheeling Village Board is expected to take action on an ordinance to annex the property at its meeting Monday.

Meter cheater may lose service

(Continued from Page 1)

Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine among other Chicago suburbs. Edison will not reveal names of the suspected tamperers.

Nexon said the recent ICC ruling allows the company to recover money from customers owed over a period as long as tampering has been suspected. "In some cases," he said, "that's as much as two years."

The commission also determined that the firm should be permitted to collect expenses of replacing and repairing meters as well as clerical costs.

THE DECISION, Nexon said, does not preclude any of Edison's in-

tenitions to prosecute alleged meter tamperers who fail to reimburse the utility.

"We still are providing the relevant information we have to the prosecuting authorities," Nexon said.

The U.S. Attorney's office in August took charge of an investigation into meter tampering throughout the state. To date, William Phos, a DuPage County man, is the only figure in the scheme to be indicted.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Suzanne Conlon has said several suspected Northwest suburban meter tamperers currently are being investigated by a federal grand jury. Ms. Conlon expects the investigation to result later this month in additional indictments.

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